

# 56 Enter NHS Fold Wednesday

THIRTY-FIVE seniors and 21 juniors have been selected as new members of the Niles East Chapter of the National Honor Society, the NILEHILITE learned yesterday from Mrs. Susan Bowersox and Mr. Robert Bothof, NHS sponsors.

New senior members include:

Wendy Arbit, John Armstrong, Dianne Baum, Richard Block, Lisa Butman, Mark Chaitkin, Linda Chez, James Daugherty, Michael Dictor, Jerome Dolins, Sheila Dribin, Pat Drucker, Diane Ehrensaff, Judy Eimstad, Carol Estrin, Karen Franzel, Janet Harris, Mel Haskell, Bob Horvitz;

Mark Kann, Arnie Lazar, David McQueen, Tony Melas, Dale Melcher, Al Nissenson, Barb Reifman, Fred Reiner, Larry Sacks, Irene Silverman, Roberta Tyska, Joel Weinstein, Alice Wolfe, Carl Wood, Lynnette Zolt, Marc Zwelling.

New junior members include:

Stuart Chaitkin, Marty Chalfie, Sherry Ferdman, Mike Goodman, Cynthia Guerrero, Ann Harming, Gordon Hoke, Mike Kassin, Lynne Kiviluoma, Fern Nadler;

Marcia Paul, Mary Potter, Robert Ruttenberg, Sande Salstone, Ken Seeskin, Janice Stover, Bonnie Sussman, Steve Weiss, Linda Wichert, Linda Wolcott, Amelia Wright.

The new members will be inducted at the initiation ceremony Wednesday. The entire Senior Class and representatives from Junior Class homerooms will attend the initiation. Present Honor Society members will conduct the ceremony.

The present East members of NHS include:

Linda Bloom, Cathy Bobera, Corrie Carlington, Carol Chapman, Louise Ferdman, Dick Ford, Cheryl Fritz, Stan Goldfarb, Kathy Haselton, Merle Jacob, Mark Lieberman, Paula Rest;

Eileen Rotkin, Larry Shapiro, Marc Simmons, Stewart Spies, Mark Swirsky, and Glenn Winter.

THE NILES EAST Chapter is one of nearly 13,000 chapters formed since the National Honor Society was created in 1921 at the annual meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Membership in the Society is determined by the NHS Faculty Council, whose members are appointed annually by the principal, who acts as chairman.

The East Council consists of 19 faculty members representing all the departments and major areas of student activity.

The names of all students who meet the scholarship requirements of a 3.0 grade average are circulated to all faculty members in the spring semester each year.

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## Seniors Eye Class Picnic, Bermuda Day

"WE'LL REMEMBER always . . ." And the Class of '64 will have a lot to remember.

The class breakfast, on June 10, the morning of graduation, will come to the graduate's mind. Besides choking on burnt toast, he will remember the skit staged at the breakfast.

Plan Comedy Review

The review is a light comedy based on Gary Moore's "That Wonderful Year," and consists of a cast of about 25 seniors.

Eight musical numbers will be part of the parody, farce, and fun that will liven the auditorium stage.

All this, the graduate will remember. And maybe when he opens his bottom left hand drawer and everything comes piling out, he will find the Class Will composed by every member of the Senior Class.

Bermuda Day Returns

Memories of the class picnic will be aroused, and visions of knobby knees on Senior Bermuda Day, May 22, will return.

These graduation events and "those wonderful years" are some of the memories of the Class of '64.



**SAILOR-ETTES?** No, Ripplettes, preparing for "Bon Voyage," tonight's water show. In the back row: Rita Bauer, '65; Jane Cech, '67; Sue Swartwout, '66; Carol Shaffer, '66; Ann Harming, '65; and Eileen Elkin, '67. Front row: Sandy Ohlson, '65; Judy Dunlap, '67; Mary Potter, '65; Helene Zimmerman, '67; Sharon Von Oppen, '65, and Lila Greaves, '65. The show will also be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m.

## Spring Play Bows May 8, 9

by Sam Yanes

THE ROLE OF Helen Keller, the lead in this year's spring play, "The Miracle Worker," will be taken by a freshman. Teryl Schmitzer will play the blind, deaf, and dumb Helen, who, through the efforts of her dedicated teacher, learns to overcome her handicaps.

The drama will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, in the auditorium.

The plot of "The Miracle Worker"

er" tells the story of Helen Keller's teacher, Annie Sullivan (played by Peggy Rosenbaum, '65) and her attempts to help the handicapped child.

Annie's difficulties with young Helen are compounded by disorder in the Keller household. Senior Fred Reiner portrays Helen's father; Bonnie Sussman, '65, appears as Helen's stepmother; Greg Rabin, '66, plays Helen's brother; and Junior Jeanette Leogrande takes the part of the blind girl's aunt.

Skepticism exists in the Keller family as to whether or not Helen can be helped. Through perseverance and faith, Annie Sullivan proves that Helen can live a satisfying life, though blind, deaf, and dumb.

The cast:

A Doctor	Richard Grant, '64
Kate	Bonnie Sussman, '65
Captain Keller	Fred Reiner, '64
Martha	Linda Benjamin, '64
Annie Sullivan	Peggy Rosenbaum, '65
Helen	Teryl Schmitzer, '67
Aunt Ev	Jeanette Leogrande, '65
James	Greg Rabin, '66
Percy	Steve Zindell, '66
Viney	Marsha Freeman, '67
Blind Girls	Sue Robinson, '64 Ellen April, '67; Lisa Polakoff, '66; Eileen Rubinstein, '65

## SSO Names Three Juniors For '64-'65 Executive Board

NILEHILITE'S STUDENT SERVICE Organization has chosen three juniors to head the 1964-'65 SSO Executive Board.

The three are Arnold Siegel, Laurie Baron, and Steve Weiss. No decision has been made yet concerning their assignments for next semester.

The choice of a trio to lead the organization represents a break with tradition for the SSO. In the past, four students have headed the organization.

Chairman Defends Three

"We feel that three can do the job as effectively as four," says Senior Joel Stronberg, SSO Executive Board chairman.

Joel also maintains that the selection of a three-man executive board is a step toward consolidation of SSO.

Board Chosen Earlier

The selection of Arnold, Laurie, and Steve as new executive board members came earlier than in previous years. Joel explained that the board was chosen earlier to facilitate training and preparation.

However, Joel says that applications for other SSO positions are being withheld until the future organization of SSO becomes more clearly defined.

## Photogs Sought By Newspapers

ARE YOU A freshman, sophomore, or junior with picture-taking ability? Would you like to get into after school activities at no charge to you? The NILEHILITE and North Division newspaper are looking for experienced photographers.

So, if you like photography, own your own equipment, and are interested in working on the NILEHILITE or North paper's staff — please contact:

Gregory Polakoff, H.R. 144

— or —

NILEHILITE, Room 124, after school

## Campaign Themes Revealed

### 7 Couples Seek Prom Throne

by Barbara Harrison

NOT JUST STRIPS of crepe paper and an occasional toot of the horn will do for 14 Nilehi seniors. It's only the best parade for them—with the best champagne bathtubs, old-fashioned cars, gypsy jamborees, tumbling clowns, and soaring rockets.

## NewSHORTS

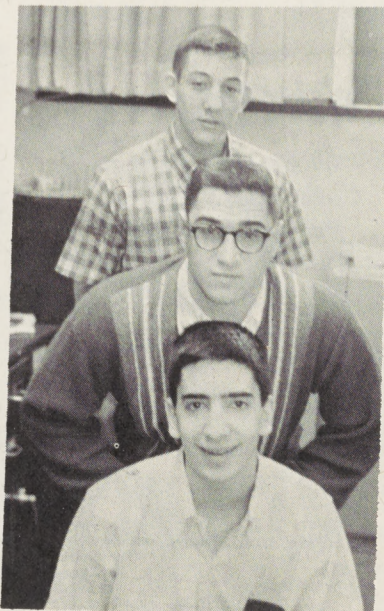
"SONG OF MAN," the Music Department's spring festival, will be presented Sunday, May 17 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. The program will feature the band, orchestra, choir, and girl's glee, according to Mr. Earle Auge, Music Department head. Admission is 50 cents. Tickets will go on sale May 11.

THE NILEHILITE and Golden Galleon, Niles East's literary magazine, received first place awards in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual contest.

The 1963 Golden Galleon amassed 864 points of a possible 1000; Judges awarded the NILEHILITE 982 points.

Those anticipating king and queen of the May 22 prom, "Sakura o-Matsuri," are the Calendar Kids Kathy Newman and Mark Newburger; Kathy Haselton and Phil Aronica, depicting the Roaring '20's; Linda Schoenberg and Jeff Wolf on a Parisian holiday; the clowning Barb Fogel and Larry Lazarus; the "Olde English" Linda Maxson and Ted Traiforos; Shelly Saffro and Dave Boyer on a "Surfin' Safari"; and Barb Fisher and Leon November beating the tamboreen to a gypsy tune.

Campaigning will extend from May 7 through May 13. The parade will be May 11. Final voting will be May 15 in junior and senior homerooms, and king and queen and court will be announced at the May 16 Student Union.



**READY** to take their places as members of next year's SSO Executive Board are Juniors Arnie Siegel (top), Steve Weiss (middle), and Laurie Baron.

Forum

# Watchdog Council?

ALTHOUGH the newly-created SSO Faculty Advisory Board was instituted as a watchdog on the Student Service Organization, there appears in the advisory council a severe set-back for student activities in general.

SSO, of course, is the main object of the Faculty Board's creation. The most pungent set-back is the fact that now a watchdog committee had to be formed for an organization that in just 10 short years progressed from only one student-run study hall to an entire organization of student services.

The formation of this faculty committee is indeed a step backward for SSO. Something apparently is amiss when a special board must be formed to "promote better understanding and mutual respect between the faculty and SSO and to review on a regular basis the effectiveness and efficiency of SSO."

FURTHERMORE, it seems that the new advisory board was not created to attack a problem that is distinctively SSO's. This committee represents faculty dissatisfaction with the way students are running Nilehi activities in general.

But there are many questions in this issue of a faculty advisory board for SSO that need to be answered.

HOW ACUTE is faculty concern in this area? Does the formation of this supervisory board indicate that the faculty is ready to exert force to change the complexion of student activities? Does the faculty expect too much from the students and their activities? Can Nilehi students prove to the faculty that they are capable of efficiently running their own activities?

If the students can satisfactorily lead their activities, they must demonstrate this ability to the faculty. The SSO advisory board is not only a watchdog on SSO; it is a watchdog on all student activities as well. It is now up to the students to find out what exactly are the areas of faculty concern and to remedy the problems of student activities that need attention.

Letters to the Editor

## SA Director Praises Nilehilite

Dear Editor,

HAVING JUST finished reading the latest issue of the NILEHILITE, its April date reminded me that only a few weeks remained before it would be too late for me to offer my congratulations to you, your senior staff members in particular, the rest of the staff, and your advisor, Mr. Frey, for their consistently fine issues of the paper this year.

The recent announcement of another First Class Honor rating in the Columbia Press Association competition came, I am sure, as no surprise to those members of our faculty and staff who have seen other papers at other schools—and who had already noted the NILEHILITE's journalistic superiority.

THE NILEHILITE plays a very important role in gathering together news of the many activities which are important to our high school educational pattern and the people—students and faculty alike—who contribute so much of their time, talents, and energies to our Niles East programs.

I wish the soon-to-be-appointed next year's staff success in maintaining the NILEHILITE's ranking among the finest high school newspapers in the nation.

Sincerely,  
Mr. Ted Beranis  
Student Activities Director

## WHOOOPS!

IN THE APRIL 17 issue of the NILEHILITE, we unintentionally failed to recognize the efforts of Miss Katherine Beck of the Foreign Language Department in a Page One story about scholarship winners.

Miss Beck, along with Dr. Harris, Mr. Kauffmann, and Mr. Fink, was instrumental in securing a scholarship for Senior Alan Semrow. She also assisted Mark Lieberman, who won the German Club's Steuben Award. We regret the oversight. — ED.

## Prom Date Unalterable

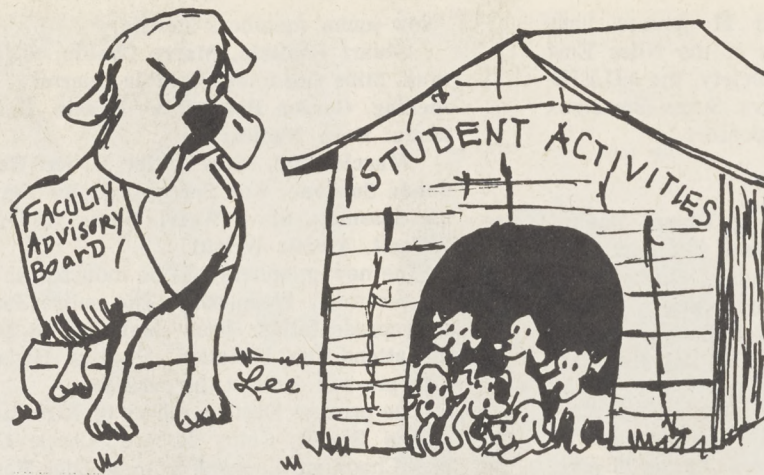
Dear Editor,

THE EDITORIAL in the last edition of the NILEHILITE discussed a potential change in the date of the 1964 Junior-Senior Prom. A suggestion was made to change the date from Friday to Saturday night. I am sorry to say that at this late time it is impossible to do so because of contracts and previous arrangements. It must also be known that at the beginning of this school year, Junior Cabinet proposed a specific date which did not conflict with any other school function. The administration could not accept it because the May 22 date, which they had decided upon, was already entered into the school calendar. Junior Cabinet regrets any inconvenience it will cause and hopes the problems can be straightened out.

Steve Weiss  
Junior Cabinet President

The NILEHILITE extends its condolences to Junior Judy Klehr, whose mother passed away April 20.

## Beware of the Dog



# Remarcs...

by Marc Zwelling

I'VE INVENTED a new board game that I intend to market as soon as the world is ready for it. It's called "Smile-hi: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Cafeteria Food." Any number can play, but about 2,900 makes for a nice group of "Smile-hi" players.

"Smile-hi" is played on a circular board, and every player gets a miniature student to move around the board, falling into the various predicaments that make "Smile-hi" such an exciting game.

TO BEGIN the game, each player is given one library pass, Nurse's pass, hall pass, SSO pass, late pass, early pass, washroom pass, general pass, forward pass, and I pass.

Now let's suppose you are a "Smile-hi" player. Let's follow your progress around the board. Just yell "Smile-hi" and throw the dice.

SEVEN! Now advance your miniature student seven spaces and follow the instructions. "Go to nearest washroom and take another turn." Surrender your washroom pass, move your miniature student ahead to the nearest "Washroom" space, and throw the dice again.

Doubles! Oops. That's a detention. Now throw the dice again—the number you roll is the number of detention hours you must serve. Twelve! Now you must sit in the corner for 12 hours while the rest of us play "Smile-hi." But since you're new to the game, yell "Smile-hi" and take another turn.

SIX! GO FORWARD six spaces. You've landed where it says "Go back five spaces and take another turn."

Four! The space you've hit now says "You are tardy for the fourth time." Throw the dice—the number you roll is the number of detention hours you must serve in the corner while the rest of us play "Smile-hi." Aw, take another turn.

Ten! Now you've landed in the library, so take a librarian card from the middle of the board. The cards asks, "Do you have a pass to be in the Science Room?" Look in your pass collection. Too bad, no Science Room pass. Throw the dice—the number you roll is the number of detention hours you must serve in the corner while the rest of us play "Smile-hi." Aw, take another turn.

NOW YOU APPROACH a line of 33 consecutive cafeteria spaces. Eight! Too bad, you'll have to go to the cafeteria. Yell "Smile-hi!" and throw again. Six! Still in. Nine! Nope. Two! One! Help! Doubles! Saved! Now throw the dice—the number you roll is the number of detention hours you must serve in the corner while the rest of us play "Smile-hi."

By now you may be asking yourself, does anyone ever win in this game, or do we just keep going around in circles? Splendid! That's the object of the game—you just keep going around and around and around . . .

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POISED AND READY to prepare the next edition of the NILEHILITE are the editors of the annual Apprentice Issue, planned and produced solely by the members of the Journalism 2 Class. Standing (l to r) are Gail Shapiro, '65 (feature editor); Ken Seeskin, '65 (Page Two editor); and Dick Minors, '64 (sports editor). Seated is News Editor and Editor-in-Chief Bill Nigut, '65.

# NHS

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THE TEACHERS are asked to vote on all students known to them whom they feel exhibit outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

When the votes are tallied, the results are reviewed by the Faculty Council and final selections are made.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Botthof, "Scholarship may not be wholly reflected by class grades; it may be revealed through outstanding performance or participation in academic contests or activities."

The character of an NHS nominee is judged by his school record, considering personal integrity, respect for authority, and consideration of rights of others.

LEADERSHIP IS JUDGED by willingness to accept responsibility, ability to organize and execute school projects, skill in directing others, and unprejudiced judgment.

Service springs from unselfish motives and must grow from the satisfaction of serving others, say the Society's sponsors.

MEMBERSHIP IN NHS is limited to not more than 3 per cent of the Junior Class and not more than 9 per cent of the Senior Class.

## Mock Convention Labeled Success

"THE SECOND annual Mock State Constitutional Convention, at Niles East on April 10 and 11, proved to be a successful venture and a valuable experience for the students who attended," said Miss Josephine Parson, faculty advisor for the convention.

The mock convention, sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters, was attended by students from 15 suburban high schools. At the convention, delegates suggested and voted on proposals to change the Illinois constitution.

Niles took an active part in the convention, and its delegation's resolution was accepted.

"Besides pointing out the inadequacies of the present 1870 constitution, the convention provided students with the opportunity to meet people from different schools," stated Miss Parson.

Many letters congratulating the school and the convention were sent to Mr. Donn Wright, director of the convention.

"While the convention was in progress, Governor Otto Kerner, Senators Paul Douglas and Everett Dirksen, and many others sent telegrams and letters commending the idea of the convention," said Mr. Wright.

# Fred Levy- Half Cynic, Part Idealist

FREDRIC JEROME Levy, math contest winner, honor student, and cynic, is a self-taught guitarist like many Nilehiers. Unlike many Nilehiers, he ranks third in his class and always looks at life with a half-smile.

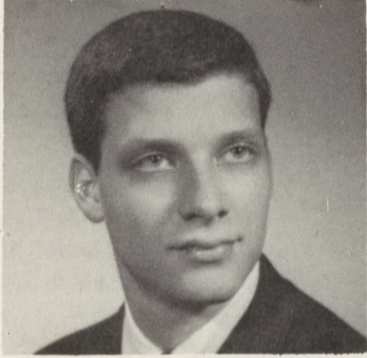
"Things would get monotonous if I took them too seriously," Fred contends. He labels himself a bit of a cynic and illustrates his point with examples.

"I'm cynical when Goldwater's **S**enior **E**nter campaign manager says he's pleased with a survey revealing 63 per cent backing in Illinois, when he predicted a following of 90 per cent. "I'm cynical when Scranton says he won't run for governor after spending a million on his campaign.

"I'm cynical when I see a student apple polishing, and I don't hesitate to groan," explains Fred, somewhat of an idealist.

IN ADDITION to keeping accounts for Spanish Club, Fred is carrying five majors and "only" four honors courses because there is no Spanish 81. A member of Senior Cabinet, he respects the organization because it "sponsors worthwhile school functions and has no pretense to power."

"The power of the calculus" is what interests Fred, and he scored highest at Niles in a nationally administered math contest. Awarded a scholarship to the University of



Fred Levy

Michigan, he will major in math because he receives so much satisfaction from "solving the problem."

Another source of satisfaction for Fred is making others laugh. His devil-may-care attitude is often as much a source of delight for his friends as are his expressive blue eyes.

## I've Got A Secret

# Blackboard Out, TV In

SHH . . . DON'T breathe a word of this to anyone.

But the next time you walk past Room 235, stop a minute. It looks like an ordinary classroom — from the outside, that is.

It's the inside that's the secret. You won't find any desks — there are orange sofas, instead. And a television set often replaces a blackboard.

### Keep It in the Bag

So don't let the secret get around. Otherwise, there would be a virtual stampede of students eager to take Family Living, the one-semester social studies course taught in Room 235.

The informality of the surroundings does not interfere with classroom procedure or discipline, says Mr. John Hallberg, who, with Mr. Donn Wright, teaches the course.

Watching TV during class might be considered "getting away with something." But Mr. Hallberg explains, "The set was a gift from the students several years ago. We watch only programs that deal with family problems. A few times, though," he confessed with a grin, "we did watch the astronauts."

### Study Marriage Motives

The course itself deals with "the development of the family in various cultures with emphasis on its role in today's society." The classes currently are studying motivations for marriage.

Mr. Hallberg stressed that no deliberate attempt is made to discourage students from marrying early. "The material taught speaks for itself to discourage young marriages," he explained.

As in any class, there are many light moments. Mr. Hallberg admits that he has made a few boners, as when he solemnly explained to his class that "nothing boosts the male ego as much as when his first-born is a child."



THE FOSTER STATION JUG STOMPERS is a ragtime jug band of five Nilehi seniors. Listed according to "instrument," Ron Rojo is on the gut bucket; Lowell Shyette, the guitar; Louie Edelson, the kazoo; Bob Tepper, the jug; and Micky Rothman, the washboard.

# Ragtime Revived

## Foster Station Stompers

"THINK ETHNIC" is the motto of the Foster Station Jug Stompers, a ragtime jug band, composed of five Nilehi seniors.

"We started meeting at the Foster 'L' Station in Evanston because it's the only place to practice after midnight," explained Lowell Shyette, musical leader of the group.

"The station has great acoustics. It soaks up the sound and re-sounds like a recording studio," Business Leader Louie Edelson elaborated. "An added attraction is the crowd of students drawn from the nearby 'No Exit,'" he continued.

### Musical Milk Bottle?

The group's name is easily explained by its practice hall and the "instrument?" played by Bob Tepper. "The jug," according to the boys, "sounds just like a milk bottle."

Ron Rojo plays the gut bucket, "a clothes line on a shuffle board stick standing in a washtub base." To give the proper bass-like effect, Ronnie often wears a glove when he plays.

The "drummer" of the quintet, Micky Rothman plays the washboard with the aid of five thimbles on his right hand.

"He sort of sews up our little group," Louie joked. Louie plays banjo and harmonica for the Stompers, while Lowell takes the guitar and kazoo.

### White Ties with Blue Jeans

"We dress 'grubby,'" commented Ron. "Jeans, shirt, vest, and an occasional white tie are our favorite attire."

Performing at "It's Here" tonight and tomorrow, the ragtime five restricts its performances to night clubs, coffee houses, and an occasional benefit. They played at "Mother Blues" for the Aardvark Magazine Benefit Night and are planning an appearance for cerebral palsy.

"The Fickle Pickle" will host the Stompers May 8-9 and May 15-16.

# Play Lead 'Trips Up' Performance

## Freshman Teryl Schmitzer Plays 'Gratifying' Lead of Deaf, Dumb Helen Keller Next Week

ENDURING BAY'S HAMBURGERS night after night, ripped blouses, smarting bruises, and slaps "too hard across the face," Freshman Teryl Schmitzer nightly mounts the auditorium stage and undergoes a complete change.

Her reward is the "gratifying lead" in Nilehi's spring play about the deaf, dumb, and blind Helen Keller, "The Miracle Worker."

Oddly enough, the starlet "played dumb" before tryouts. She claims her attempt was a "spur of the moment decision," and she was literally "half out the door" before deciding to try out.

### Tryouts a Last Minute Decision

"On my way home, I saw people milling around the auditorium. Someone urged 'try out,' I did, and here I am."

Teryl contends that the hardest part of portraying Helen Keller is feeling the part.

"Especially after a 'not-so-good' day at school, transforming emotionally, physically, and mentally into a handicapped person is both frustrating and exasperating," she explains.

"My biggest problem is acting mentally defective rather than blind. Helen was actually a very shrewd little girl. The only thing missing was a means of expression."

### Fights Give Scared Feeling

In the play, this expression takes two forms. Before Helen stutters her first word, wa-waa (water), her feelings of love, hate, and indifference are shown by slapping, and kicking.

Attributing her agility to cheerleading, Teryl confides that the hurts received tripping over tables don't compare to the scared feeling of "knowing that the bruises are coming but not being able to outwardly defend to prepare for them."

Juniors Peggy Rosenbaum and Bonnie Sussman, Helen's teacher and mother, respectively, name the hardest part of their roles as "not hitting back." Peggy con-

fesses sheepishly that once, she yielded to temptation and "ducked."

Because their parts require so much of themselves, Teryl, Bonnie, and Peggy rely heavily on their student director and "coach," Wendy Arbit, '64, and Sponsor Alvin Schwartz.



OBLIVIOUS TO THE WORLD around her, Freshman Teryl Schmitzer practices for her portrayal of Helen Keller next Friday and Saturday. According to Teryl, "Helen was a very shrewd girl — the only thing missing was a means of expression."

# Immortalized Mothers Share Tears, Detentions, First Dates

A WEEK from Sunday is Mother's Day, a day culminating a week of extra special dinners and some not-too-subtle hints for gifts. This hinting generally is in vain, however, since Dad usually buys flowers and signs everyone's name to the card anyway.

Mothers, though, are not taken for granted; they even have been immortalized in the song "M-O-T-H-E-R."

"M" is for the million things she gave me": things such as 15 cents for a Good Humor, \$3 for a new bus pass, and the encouragement to go on a first date.

"O" means that she's only growing old": no longer can she take my place in a detention hall and look as if she belongs there.

"T" is for the tears she shed to save me": from the next door neighbor's not-too-friendly great dane, and from the big kids on the block who wanted to play with me, my bat, my ball, and my yard.

"H" is for her heart of purest gold," which was presented to her with the following inscription: "To the world's champion mom, for years of love and devotion and good meals."

"E" means everything she's done to help me" tuck myself in bed, buckle the seat belt, and shift the car into first gear.

"R" means right, and right she'll always be": right in the middle of my social life. "Put them all together—they spell 'Mother,' a word that means the world to me."

So one week from Sunday, think of all the little things your mother does for you and remember—Rita Hayworth, Shirley Temple, and Lady Bird Johnson are mothers, too.

## Mom Gets Song, But No Presents On Mother's Day

by Sam Yanes

# Gevirtz, Manasin Blank Evanston

## Diamondmen Lead SL; Minors, Walner Homer

by Al Schaps

NEARLY PERFECT PITCHING by Seniors Bob Gevirtz and Al Manasin and the hot bats of Seniors Bob Walner and Dick Minors paced Coach Nick Odlivak's Suburban League leading baseballers to a 4-0, 7-0 doubleheader sweep of the Evanston Wildkits.

Manasin and Gevirtz pitched matching two-hit games and Walner and Minors clouted home-runs to pace the Trojan offense.

In the first contest Evanston's Roger Ward was the victim of Walner's third inning two run blast, while the 'Kit's Art Gablenz served up the gopher ball for Minors' second game grand-slam homer.

### Trojans 7-1

The Easterners' season record is 7-1, and they are 5-0 in the SL, leading second place co-holders Oak Park and New Trier by a game and a half.

### Walner Hitting .500

Walner was five for six in Saturday's twin bill, raising his batting average to .500. He has hit two home runs and has driven in nine runs. Minors is batting .360 with two homers and 8 RBI's. The third leading batter, at .313, is third baseman Mark Newburger.

The success story so far this year lies in the pitching department. Gevirtz holds a perfect 4-0 record, and has struck out 22 opposing batters. His earned run average is a miserly 1.05. Manasin couples a 3-1 slate with 19 strike-outs and a 2.31 ERA.

The Nilesmen open state district play Monday, May 11, when they face the host team in the Notre Dame of Niles District.

The Trojans crushed the Dons 11-5 last year. The winner of the Niles East-Notre Dame contest faces the victor of the Glenbrook South-Niles West tilt.

Tomorrow the diamondmen travel to Highland Park to take on the Little Giants, who were easily beaten by Evanston two weeks ago.

## Underclass Teams Top Golf, Tennis

"THE GOLF TEAM just isn't living up to my expectations," said Mr. Thomas Kiviluoma, varsity golf coach, "but, I expect them to pull through with more wins very soon."

The golf team's record stands at 1-2, with a win over Proviso East Tuesday coupled with losses to Maine East and Riverside-Brookfield.

"The frosh-soph team, however, has done better," said Coach Kiviluoma. "They have amassed three wins and no losses." The golfers play a home meet today against New Trier.

### Netmen 6-3

Doing comparatively better than the golf team is Coach Steve Morgan's tennis squad.

The team is carrying a 6-3 record in non-conference meets and a 2-1 slate in league meets.

In their SL meets they have defeated Proviso East 5-0, Waukegan 3-2, and lost to Evanston 4-1.

Says Coach Morgan, "The boys played well, but they were held back by the fact that three of their top seven men were out with the measles."

### Frosh-Soph Better

The frosh-soph netmen, like their golf team counterparts, have done better than the varsity squad. They have lost only to Evanston in their nine meets.

The netmen are looking forward to tomorrow's district meet. Among the teams participating in the meet are Niles East and West, Evanston, Leyden East and West, St. Mels, and St. Ignatius.

Awards Assembly, May 19. Special awards and achievement pins will be presented for bowling, Orchestis, cheerleading, Ripplettes, and gymnastics.



ON HIS WAY toward breaking the Niles East record in the 180-yard low hurdles is Senior Bert Hall.



AWAITING THEIR up-coming meet are the members of the varsity golf squad. (l. to r.) Seniors Ron Rojo, Steve Silverman, Bob Ruttenberg, captain; and Ron Pearlman.

# Tracksters Edge Giants, Journey to Mooseheart

NILES EAST'S varsity track squad swept to a 62-56 victory against Suburban League rival Highland Park Tuesday. The win gives the Trojans a 2-2 outdoor record.

Tomorrow, Coach Dave McCarrell's hand-picked group of Raiders journey to Mooseheart, Ill., where they will compete for honors with squads from 62 other schools in the Mooseheart Relays.

Last year the Men of Troy failed to place, but this year their chances appear to be much better.

Last Tuesday's victory was paced by Seniors Bert Hall, first place in both the high and low hurdles, and second place in the high jump; Ron Banion, first place in the shot put and second in the discus; Captain Phil Becker, first place in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and 440-yard run; Juniors Neil Chertack, first place in the pole vault; Greg Gunderson, second place in the half-mile; Sophomores Bill Baumgartner, second place in the broad jump; and Dan Nielson, second place in the mile run.

Tomorrow's invitational at Mooseheart will be a preparation for next Saturday's state district meet at Evanston High School.

The Trojans will compete for SL honors May 22, East prom night, at Waukegan.

The entire Suburban League final track standings are determined at the meet. All previous dual meets, even against SL opponents, have no bearing in the standings.

## BARRY'S BANTER

by Barry Perelgut  
SPORTS EDITOR

A FEW WEEKS ago, when Troy's veteran baseball coach Nick Odlivak discussed the prospects for the Suburban League season, his main problem was to find a top-flight pitcher and a good lead-off hitter.

"The biggest question mark," Odlivak said, "is the pitching. What we need is a good fastball pitcher, the kind that can strike out eight or nine batters a game."

Through last Saturday's double header against Evanston, Senior Southpaw Bob Gevirtz, though not a speed merchant, was averaging nearly one strike out per inning.

Bob won the first game against the 'Kits, tossing a two-hit shutout. In the second game Senior Al Manasin, a right handed chucker, equaled Gevirtz's performance by allowing only two hits enroute to a second straight whitewash.

ODLIVAK was concerned about replacing second-baseman Ron Ratner, Troy's lead-off hitter and an All-Suburban selection.

"Ratner was a terrific lead-off man," praised the coach. "He was almost always on base when our powerhitters came up."

Odlivak chose Bob Walner, a senior outfielder,

to hit first in Troy's '64 lineup. Did Walner come through?"

After five league games, Bob had 10 hits in 20 at bats for a .500 average. Including walks, errors, and such, Walner has been on base nearly two out of every three times up.

Besides his pre-season pitching and lead-off woes, Odlivak had to replace All-Suburban sluggers Ross Bendel and Bob Lis.

No one or two hitters have taken up the slack. Instead, says Gevirtz, "There has been a different hero in each game."

CATCHER LARRY Sacks drove in a pair of runs with a two-base hit as the Trojans topped Waukegan 5-2. Second-baseman Bob Shearn homered and left-fielder Tony Melas had three hits when Troy beat Proviso 7-3.

Against Evanston, first-baseman Gil Ravelette drove in two runs with a bases loaded single as Troy won 4-0. In the second Evanston game, shortstop Dick Minors walloped a grand slam home run as he paced the Trojans to a 7-0 victory.

In the season's opener against Arlington, Walner started Troy off to a 7-2 win with a lead-off home run. And in a 6-1 victory over Ridgewood, Melas knocked out a sharp three-base hit.

### Trojanettes

## 'Bon Voyage' Say GAA Ripplettes In Swim Show

"BON VOYAGE" say Ripplettes tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., as they launch East's annual water show.

The show, which takes its audience on a tour of the world, was performed yesterday afternoon for elementary school children. Because the pool bleachers seat only 180, Ripplettes are hoping for a "full house" for the performance.

Songs from "How the West Was Won" and "Cleopatra" will accompany the "aquatic art." Boasts Ripplette sponsor, Miss Nancy Samson, "We have some really 'neat' music this year, and the girls did all their own choreography."

Sold at the door, tickets for "Bon Voyage" are 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults.

Also on the GAA agenda is the

## Sidelines — Phil Becker

THIS YEAR'S VARSITY track squad captain is leading his team to what could be the most productive season ever for East cindermen.

Senior Phil Becker, unbeaten in the outdoor 220-yard and 440-yard runs, thus far, plans to attend Northern Illinois University where he will major in physical education or history. Phil hopes to participate in track and would like to coach a high school team in the future.

"I think I would like to study physical therapy," noted the SSO supervisor. "Helping people redevelop injury-torn parts of their body seems like fascinating work."

### Praises Sport

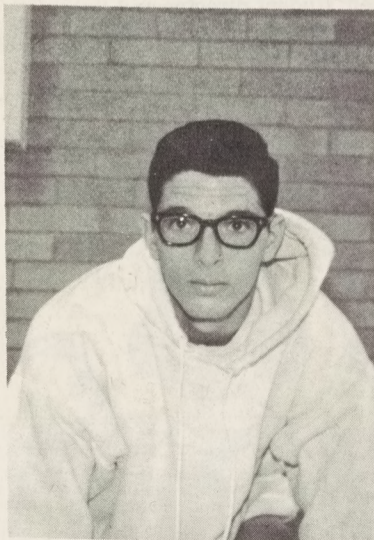
Phil praises his chosen sport and offers many reasons why he feels so dedicated.

"Track is a sport where you can compete directly against others and beat them, while at the same time make friends which may last a lifetime," continued Phil. "Aside from keeping me in shape, track may help me get into college, and, best of all, I truthfully enjoy it."

Phil has strong feelings about graduation and its significance.

### Awaiting graduation

"Graduation is the climax of a four-year waiting period, and it is the first major step toward entrance into the adult world," he explained. "High school can only carry you so far, and then college takes over."



Phil Becker

## SL Baseball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
NILES EAST	5	0	1.000	—	Waukegan	3	2	.600	2
Oak Park	4	2	.667	1 1/2	Proviso East	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Morton East	4	2	.667	1 1/2	Evanston	2	4	.333	3 1/2
New Trier	4	2	.667	1 1/2	Highland Park	1	5	.167	4 1/2