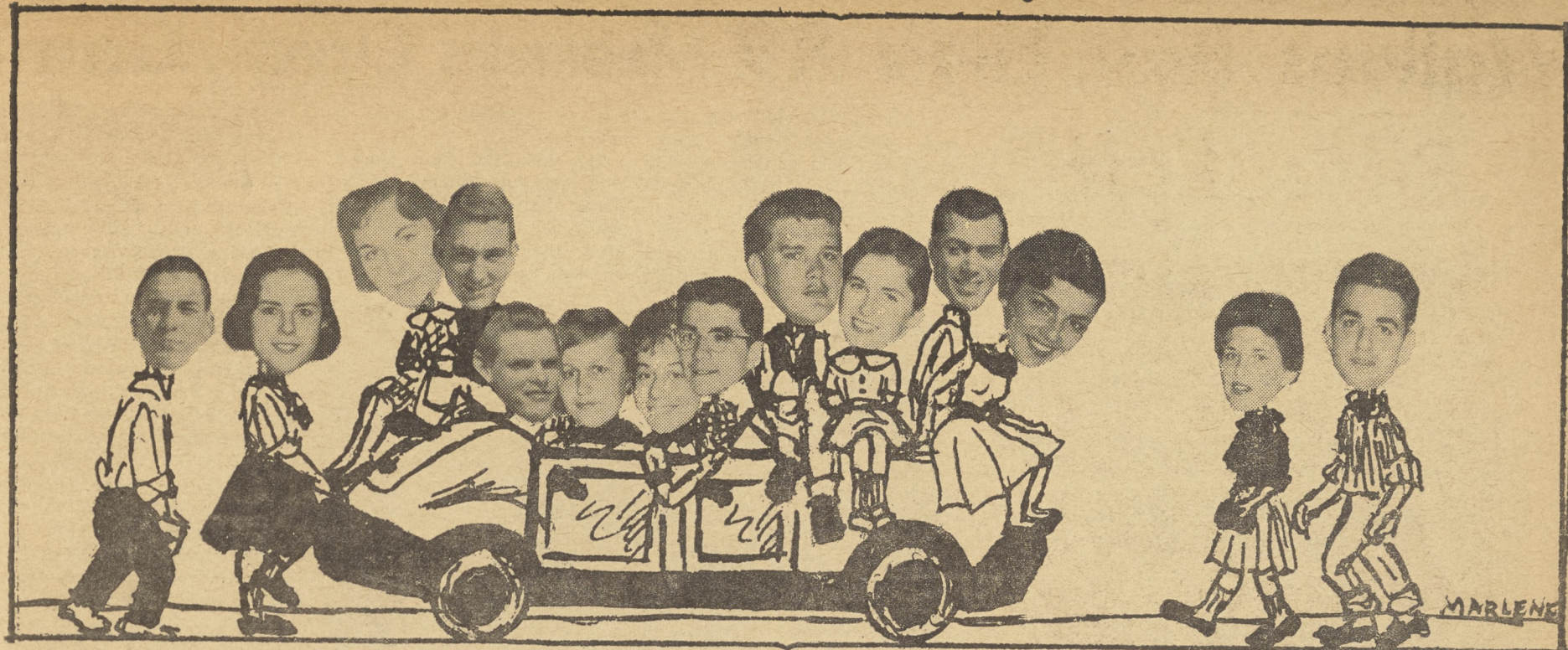


Seniors Lead Way to Prom



Jerry France Marcia Braverman Ron Whyman Susie Levin Kay Grabow Barb Demano Steve Panzella
 Helmi Jung Jerry Hildebrand Deanna Olson Frank Stonemark Frank Warda Bobbi Thies

A NEW ACTIVITY has been added to the crowded Prom calendar. The Chez Paree in Chicago's Loop has agreed to turn the Chez over to Nilehi Prom-goers on the night of June 3.

Prom tickets were able to purchase reservations for this "Evening at the Chez Paree" for \$15, which is the approximate cost for this type of an evening, usually.

On May 13 the prom parade and election for Prom leaders

will be held. Each junior and senior may cast his vote for one girl and one boy, although these candidates do not necessarily have to run together.

The coronation will take place at the Prom on June 3 in the West

Division gymnasium, where last year's event also was held.

Candidates for Prom leaders are Deanna Olson and Ron Whyman; Kay Grabow and Frank Stonemark; Bobbi Thies and Steve Panzella; Marcia Braverman and

Jerry Hildebrand; Sue Levin and Marty Fine; and Frank Warda and Barb DeMano.

Music will be provided by the eighteen piece band of Dan Belloc, "Dapper Dan." Dan Belloc is also known as writer of the one-time popular song hit, "Pretend." All members of Mr. Belloc's band are from Chicago. They are presently touring college dances and ballrooms.

In April the group will appear at the Illinois Institute of Technology and De Paul. In May it will play at Notre Dame, Loyola, and three other colleges in that area.

The band also features a female vocalist, Renne Lavey.

Each year the Prom is presented to the departing senior class as a gift from the junior class. The details of the dance are handled by the Junior Cabinet, this year sponsored by Mr. James Dorsey and headed by President Bronson Davis.

Bronson will serve one of his last functions as '61 prexy when he crowns the Prom king and queen.

NILEHILITE

Vol. 21 — No. 13

Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois

Friday, April 29, 1960



Both winning and losing candidates are able to smile before the Student Council election. From left to right they are, boys, Gary Wanke, Joe Kremer, president-elect Ken Norgan, and Bob Feinberg; girls, Diane Zahn, secretary-elect Jackie Kofoed, and Marty Council.

Ken Norgan To Head Council

MAMIE EISENHOWER has nothing on Mrs. Norgan. Mrs. Norgan has had two presidents in her family.

When junior Ken Norgan, treasurer of Student Council for the 1959-60 school year, was chosen to head next year's Council, he became the second member of his family in the past three years to hold this position. His brother Bruce Norgan was Student Council president last year.

A second winner in Wednesday's East Division election was junior Jackie Kofoed who will be Student Council secretary next year.

Other juniors who sought these offices were, President, Bob Feinberg, Student Council vice-president this year, Joe Kremer, and Gary Wanke. Other candidates for secretary were Diane Zahn and Marty Council.

Presidential hopefuls qualified by having at least a "C" average,

a petition signed by 100 juniors and two teachers, a year of service in a class cabinet, Student Council, or some similar organization, and a general willingness to fulfill the duties of the office.

Juniors Seek Offices For Next Year

THE 1960-61 Senior Class election process began today, April 29, when all students interested registered to run for class offices.

The first step was taken by tentative candidates in room 122 by signing to run for president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, or treasurer. Their names will be announced on the PA Monday, May 2, during home-room.

Petitions will be distributed to candidates by Senior Cabinet representatives, and petitioning may begin immediately afterwards.

Mysterious 'Double Door' Presented on West Stage

WHEN THE CURTAINS rise on "Double Door" on May 6 and 7, the audience will be swept into the unexplainable world of Miss Victoria Van Bret, the stately ruler of the Van Bret family and fortune.

The play will be presented in the West auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

The action takes place in the Van Bret mansion on Fifth Avenue, New York City, in 1880. The most strategic spot in the home is that of the throne of Victoria from which she commands her world.

When Victoria (Harriet Schacter) discovers that her half-brother (Ron Bartsch) is marrying a girl (Beth Eischen) whom Victoria believes not to be of their social station, she tries everything in her power to make them miserable, starting with the wedding.

At the last minutes the organizer is told to go home, so that the wedding takes place before a handful of people, of which Victoria is not a part. She would not even let her sister (Joan Brandenburg) throw rose leaves at the married couple.

Victoria tortures the bride with studied severity. She does not allow her to remain in any room in the house other than her bedroom and the dining room unless she is invited to do so.

A sound-proof room hidden behind a vault . . . a string of pearls worth 500,000 dollars . . . flickering candles before shrines of ashes . . . a suitcase left on the flight of stairs . . . screams in the night — all of these are clues to the secret locked in Victoria's heart.

"This is the first time that we have presented a thriller play," said Miss Virginia Stemp, director. "The great challenge of the characterization in this play, especial-

ly that of Victoria, truly makes this play worth seeing."

The rest of the cast of the play is understudy for Victoria, Pat Camerus; Avery, Ellen Enke; Louise, Donna Gendell; Dr. Sully, Irwin Jann; Neff, Charles Brown; Telson, Henry Koppel; William, Marty Weiss; and Lambert, Steve Aronin.

Senior Harry Taxin is the stage manager; Bev Weiss, senior, is director of crews; Sue Herzog, junior, is the assistant; and Joan Weiss, senior, is director of cast.

Northwestern Chosen Site Of Ceremony

PLANS FOR graduation and the Senior Breakfast are now in the final stages. Graduation will be held on June 15 at McGaw Hall in Evanston. A rehearsal will be held that morning.

The Senior Breakfast, "Yolks in Jokes," on June 14 will be in shifts because of the large number of graduates. The program includes student speakers, a monologue and short skit, and faculty speakers. The seniors in choir, band, and Vivace will also be included in the entertainment.

Senior cabinet members are planning these events. Committee chairman are program planning, Mary O'Grady; announcements, Sheila Linder; decorations and tickets, Lynn Lieberenz; breakfast, Ruth Sager; staging and rehearsal, Jeff Breslow; caps and gowns, Marilyn Holtz; class gift, Ron Provenzano; breakfast program, Ron Bartsch; class will, Julie Robb; and picnic, Carol Peterson.

Music Groups Give Songfest

THE COMBINED BANDS will present a Spring Band Festival on Sunday May 1, at 3:00 p.m. in the Nilehi East gymnasium.

Approximately 250 students from the concert and intermediate bands of the East and West divisions will participate in the festival. Mr. Earl Auge and the Loreleis, a girl's singing group from the West Division, will also take part in the program as special guest performers.

Starting the program will be the intermediate band of the West Division under the direction of Charles Groeling. Their numbers will include "Ballet Parisienne" and selections from "King and I."

The concert band, directed by Mr. Leo Provost, will present a program ranging from "Pathetique Symphony" to a Dixieland number. Selections from "Gigi" and "West Side Story" will also be included.

The bands will combine in two final numbers; the first will spotlight the percussion section. The second, entitled "Festival Finale," will feature the Loreleis, the trumpet section, and the audience.

According to Mr. Provost, this will be the most elaborate Band Concert Nilehi has seen. Tickets will be sold at the door at 50 cents each.

EDITORIAL

Major Elections Approach

WE HAVE RECEIVED A LETTER that poses an important problem regarding one of the three current major elections.

"The day of Prom leader elections is the beginning of rush weekend downstate. Since this weekend decides for many girls their housing for the next four years at school, they will be gone and unable to vote. Isn't it possible to change the day of voting or have an absentee ballot? I know that I would like to vote for my candidate..."

We would like to suggest that Cabinet arrange a solution to this problem and avoid ending an important event on a dismal note.

The Senior Class election has not advanced far as yet, but the Student Council race has raised quite a controversy through a speech presented at the Tuesday April 26 assembly. Though the paper is not able to support a candidate for any school office, we feel that the vigor shown by these speeches pinpoints the very thing editorials always shout for on election eves.

We hope that these speeches will have a strong impact on the students' minds, so that something can be done to shake off the rule of the clique and so that candidates will be chosen on the basis of ideas, interest, leadership, personal strength, and not popularity.

More power to the students who deserve the offices and honors they seek!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Bermuda Day? Be Happy, Niles

Dear Shelley,

Official word is out that there will be no Bermuda Day this year. The reason given for this change in policy is that such a day contributes nothing toward education.

However, all my friends and I feel that taking away Bermuda Day will destroy school morale. Bermuda Day is something which upperclassmen look forward to.

I wonder just how education will prevail on Prom day—even without Bermuda shorts.

I have also heard through Student Council that another major factor influencing the elimination of Bermuda Day was that Mr. Gach wouldn't permit it in West Division, and the administration felt that allowing it only at the East building would hurt ties between schools.

A Senior

Orchids to Us

Dear Editor,

I wish to congratulate the entire Nilehite staff for their splendid issue on April Fool's Day.

I am sure that a great deal of time and effort was put into this issue which certainly deserved the utmost of praise.

Congratulations, once again, for a job well done.

Steve Ross, Senior

Dear Editor:

Hilarious, original, and uproariously funny are the only words that can express your April 1, 1960 edition. — Good work and will it ever happen again?

A Senior

Dear Editor,

Don't feel bad about the school spirit of Nilehi students. If you were to see the school spirit at other schools (namely Chicago), you would be very happy at the turnouts of functions at Niles.

At the school I go to now they have something on the order of Niles' Student Union. If one kid turns up, let alone one hundred, it's a miracle. Be satisfied with what you have. At least at Niles the kids try and go to school functions.

A One Time Niles Student

Thank You . . .

Dear Council Members:

Please extend to all the members of Niles Township High School our sincere thank you for the generous contribution of \$250 which you recently made to heart research.

It is heartwarming to me personally and to our officers and trustees when gifts of this kind are forthcoming. It renews our enthusiasm and energy to carry on this most important work.

It seems to us, too, that you are to be commended for your keen interest in heart research. This donation exemplified your concern for humanity and augurs well for the future. Young people who feel a keen responsibility toward their fellowmen will make a significant contribution in the future.

Heart Research Foundation, Inc.

5 Departments Combine Displays For PTA Meeting's Open House

PTA MEMBERS VIEWED an exhibit presented by five departments at Nilehi at their monthly meeting and open house on April 21 at the East Division gym.

The five participating departments included the Art, Business Education, Home Arts, Industrial

Arts, and Physical Education Departments.

The Industrial Arts Department offered displays in six areas of study available to students at both the East and West Divisions. These courses of study included printing, me-

tal working, auto mechanics, woodworking, electricity, and mechanical and architectural drawing.

Print shop students displayed samples of various programs, tickets, and other articles on which they worked during the year. They also demonstrated a newly-learned process, marbilizing paper.

In addition to exhibits of completed projects, students in Metal I and II classes, prepared a display indicating the step-by-step procedure in a construction project.

A "Lilliputian" auto show represented the achievements of the auto mechanics courses. The boys displayed midget cars which they had built and customized. These projects enabled the boys to apply the same techniques used in the building of modern cars throughout the country.

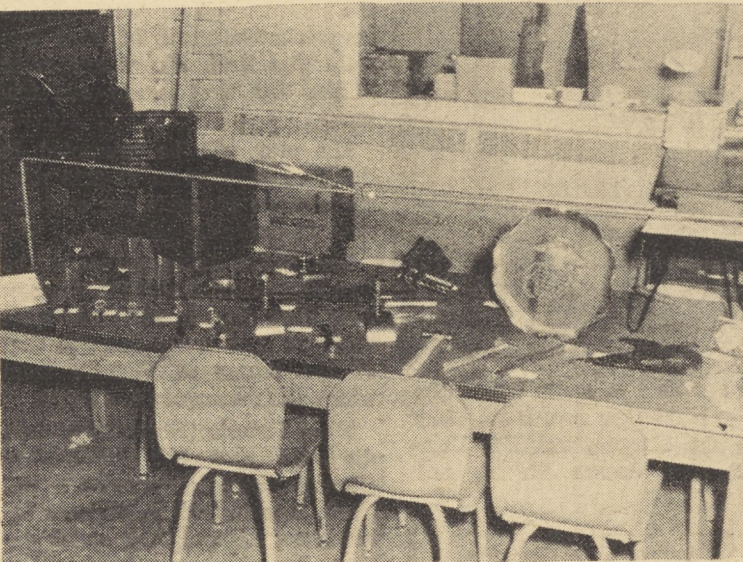
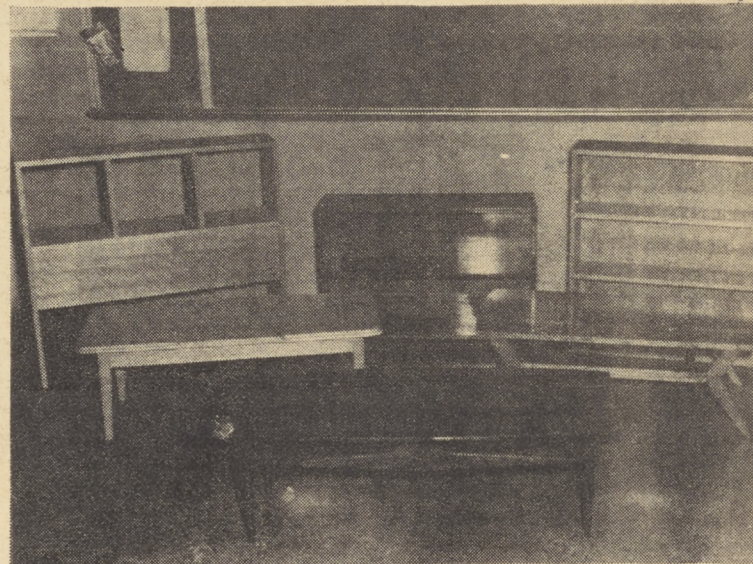
Students who are enrolled in wood shop courses, which give a basic background in the processes, materials, and machines of



Projects made by the students in the electricity classes range from simple circuit testers to the more complex five tube radios and radio signal generators.

Representative projects of the woodworking classes include book cases, coffee tables, gun cabinets, and bed headboards.

The general metals exhibit contains a variety of projects ranging from wastepaper baskets and wrought iron tables to weather vanes and candleholders.



this industry, displayed the projects, including book cases, coffee tables, and cabinets, on which they had worked all semester.

Displays of the electricity classes dealt with their primary subject, light. These displays ranged from the simple circuit testers to the more complex five-tube radios and audio-signal generators.

Both the East and West Division home arts classes, conducted a fashion show as their part in the program, which was entitled "Niles Ways." All suits, skirts, blouses, and jumpers modelled in the show were made by students as part of their class work.

Thespians Gain Nine

STUDENTS WHO WORK in front and in back of the scenes at Nilehi productions may earn 10 points and membership in National Thespian Society.

Students who completed the required 100 hours of work and attained membership are Marlene Andalman, Fred Feldman, Melinda Kaufman, Susan Krawitz, Judee Rosenfeld, Steve Smith, Beverly Weiss, and Shelley Wexler, all seniors, and junior Winnie Shapiro.

NILEHILITE

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Fern's Tables

I COULDN'T BEGIN TO COUNT THE TIMES I'VE HEARD PEOPLE SAY "POOR THING, LEADS A DOG'S LIFE" HAH! THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY'RE MISSIN'!



WAKE UP AS LATE AS I PLEASE . . . FILET MIGNON FOR BREAKFAST...



BEAUTY PARLOR APPOINTMENTS FOR PETICURES AND HAIRCUTS...



NO CARES OR RESPONSABILITIES...



YUP- I'VE GOT IT MADE!



GO OUT EVERY NIGHT...



Fern Gilbert

IN THE LIAN'S DEN

BY IAN LANOFF

On My Honor . . .

THERE IS AN ADAGE THAT when a school is run on the honor system, "the teachers have the honor and the students have the system."

Perhaps this is one of the reasons that Student Council representatives laughed at this suggestion to develop an honor system at Nilehi during a recent meeting. Or else, it was because they, like many other Nilehi students, have resigned themselves to the fact that cheating in this school is an incurable disease.

New Trier High School in neighboring Winnetka also had its troubles in controlling cheating. Instead of laughing at the honor system suggestion, they decided to try it. This system is one of many which has seen New Trier develop into one of the top high schools in America today.

Here's how it works. At the beginning of each semester Student Council presents teachers with booklets on the honor system, and assemblies are held in which the principles of this system are told to the students.

Each class then holds an election regulated by the teacher in which they vote whether or not to follow the system in that class. If there are four negative votes, the system is not followed. Today, 90% of New Trier's classes have agreed to take tests with the teacher out of the room.

Before a test is taken, each student writes, "I pledge on my word of honor that I know of no cheating on this test." These pledges are on signs in every classroom and in foreign language classes the pledge is written in that language. They then promptly sign it. If cheating is committed or observed, they cross out their name.

If a teacher finds a test paper with the name scratched out, the test is immediately disqualified unless the students themselves decide otherwise. They might do so if the test is a final and they won't wish to take it again.

The day after the test is given is devoted to a discussion between the students, the teacher, and a member of the Honor Committee of Student Council. However, there is no "gestapo" movement, and the name of the student who has cheated is never sought. Being trusted this way, a student would have to be completely void of a conscience to even think of cheating.

The second time cheating is reported the class is removed from the system. This is a protection against non-studiers crossing off their names so the test will be invalid. They can only get away with it once.

Other remarkable developments of this system have been that the honor system is used on quizzes as well as major and minor tests; Student Council is working on a project to extend the system to include homework; Student Council has taken complete control of the project; teachers have become so interested and enthusiastic about the system that the students are "amazed," and most remarkable of all, from all reports, cheating at New Trier seems to be on the decline.

When a solution to our school's major problem is within easy reach and the solution has been tested and proved workable by one of the top high schools in the nation, I can only hope that our Student Council will look into the possibilities of installing the system here. Laughing will get us nowhere.

Lest We Forget

Many times it is easy to forget tragic happenings which are especially displeasing to those who are able to remember.

Next Sunday May 8, 1960 is the fifteenth anniversary of the end of the war in Europe, V-E Day. This day and the one which followed soon after, V-J Day, mark the end of a war which left many tragic memories. However, the day itself brought forth great celebration throughout the land.

On May 8, 1945, fifteen Niles Township families had little to celebrate. For here were the parents, brothers and sisters, and other relatives of fifteen Nilehi students who went to fight a war and didn't come back.

On February 10, 1946 a plaque was dedicated to these men and was placed on the wall outside of the main office. It was dedicated to "those who sacrificed their lives in World War II."

And that was it. Never since that day has a tribute been paid to these soldiers. Nor has there ever been a move in the direction of showing present day Nilehi students the evil that war brings and how lucky they are to be living in comparative peace. Nor has there been a pride instilled in the student body for these fellow students who sacrificed their future for ours.

Every day thousands of students pass the plaque containing the names of these soldiers. How many ever stop and read it? How many of these students even know that it is there?

It is so easy to forget tragic happenings which are especially displeasing to those who are able to remember.



Hardy Nilehi souls wait at office where after Prom tickets are sold. As tickets are in demand, these students must wait from 3:30 till 7.

May Festival Coming Soon

THE ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL this year will be held on Saturday, May 21, at 8:30 in the West Division auditorium.

The concert is given each year by the Music Department. This department includes all the glee clubs, choir, Vivace, and the concert orchestra. They are under the direction of Mr. Hugh McGee and Mr. Earl Auge.

A special attraction will be the performance of two senior musicians. The two soloists will be accompanied by the orchestra.

Tanise Gradman, who has been concert mistress for the past two years, will be one of the soloists. The other soloist will be John Heblewaite. Tanise will play a violin solo by Beethoven entitled "Romanze." John will play a piano solo. His number will be the finale from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

In addition to the vocal portion of the program, the concert orchestra will play several numbers.

Program

Choir

"A June Moonside"

by Scollard and De Lamarter

Choir and Junior-Senior Girls Glee

"How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling"

by Brahms

Junior-Senior Girls Glee

"Blue Star"

by Victor Young

All Girls Chorus

"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"

by Cain

Combined Groups

"Battle Hymn of the Republic"

by Howe Steffe

"Go Down Moses"

by Wheelwright

"The Song of Man"

by Kowitz

"Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"

by Berlin

Students Form Russian Class

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, there are some students at Nilehs voluntarily attending a class. The class is in Russian and is being taught by Mr. John Moshak.

The class consists of approximately 18 to 20 students, and it meets on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. It is an hour and a half long. The class began a few weeks ago and will continue until school is over in June.

The purpose of the course is to teach fundamental Russian, conversational and practical. The book which is used is "Basic Russian" and is optional; however, most of the students bought it.

This class is run quite differently than most. The students are given homework but are not required to do it. Mr. Moshak grades it if they turn it in. Tests have not been given yet but may be in the future. Those also will be optional and probably done at home. Mr. Moshak feels it would waste valuable class time to give a test in class.

Mr. Moshak began the course at a request from some students. He will teach second year Russian next year. Senior Mary Masselli contacted interested students. When asked what he felt about the class Mr. Moshak remarked, "Since the class is voluntary it is much easier to teach because the students are willing to learn on their own."



Members of the SSO Executive Board for next year pose for the Nilehilite cameraman. From left to right, Ira Berger, Fred Denkman, Bronson Davis and Steve Miller.

SSO Executives Chosen For 1960-61 School Year

SSO HAS RECENTLY announced that the 1960-1 Executive Board will be composed of juniors Ira Berger, Bronson Davis, Fred Denkmen, and Steve Miller.

Chairman, the head of SSSH, the head of SSD, and the head of SSM from these four.

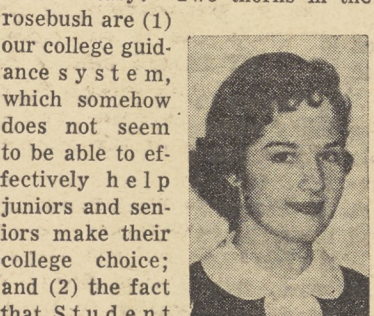
The process of becoming a member of the Executive Board involves several steps. This year after applications for positions on the Board were received, a committee of over 100 students, including the Junior Cabinet and the junior members of Student Council nominated the applicants for positions.

As to the prospects for SSO in the coming year, Mr. Roth said it would be a year of consolidation, in which SSO will work for smoother operation and refined procedures, to compensate for a period of expansion.



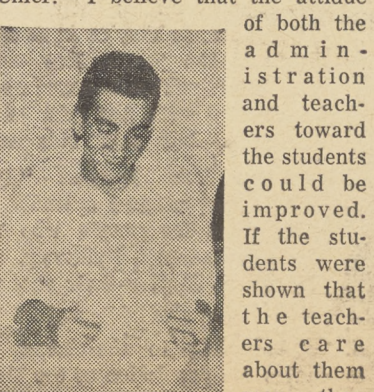
Now that Graduation is drawing near, the Inquiring Reporter asked three senior leaders in student government: "As a graduating senior, what would you like to see instituted in Nilehi next year that wasn't in effect when you attended this school?"

SUSAN GETMAN, Student Council Secretary: "Two thorns in the rosebush are (1) our college guidance system, which somehow does not seem to be able to effectively help juniors and seniors make their college choice; and (2) the fact that Student Council does not have the powers that it should have. Those powers normally vested in a Student Council have been lost in the confusion of Cabinets and SSO. I would like to see the unification of all major school activities, except those concerned with a particular department such as plays, musicales, and so on, under the co-ordination of the Student Council. In this way it is very conceivable that much of the friction and hard feelings among these organizations could be alleviated."



JERRY HILDEBRAND, SSO Chief: "I believe that the attitude of both the administration and teachers toward the students could be improved. If the students were shown that the teachers care about them more than just as a name in the grade book, there would be more mutual respect. The students should be given more chances to assume responsibility, not superficially, but in actuality. More than anything else I want to see the Honor System instituted at Nilehs regarding examinations. The cheating situation is detestable at present. I think the students should be able to prove that they are more than surface "honorable men."

RICK KROON, Senior Class President: "Student Council, Junior and Senior Cabinet, SSO, and the various clubs and organizations provide leadership opportunities, but very few insure the ability of their leaders by effectively training them. It would be of great value, not only to the students involved but to the entire school, if a training workshop was held early in the school year. Such a program could be planned by students who have shown themselves to be good leaders in the past and by the advisors of the groups participating. It would help our student leaders to understand their responsibility and help them realize the goals of good leadership."



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SCIENTISTS LAUDED

SENIORS JOAN WOLTER and Milford Wolpoff were among 55 young scientists who were selected for special recognition by the Illinois State Academy of Sciences.

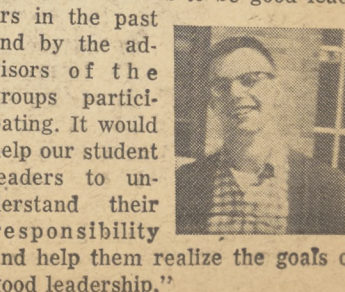
Both students prepared their projects and studied for the examination under the guidance of Dr. Evelyn Tyner, director of Nilehi's pilot chapter of the nationwide Science Seminar.

Joan and Milford will be presented with a certificate and a small cash award at the Junior Academy of Science meeting on May 6 and 7 at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

The Academy's Science Talent Search was held in cooperation with the Science Clubs of America and the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

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BY BURT MICHAELS

In a flurry of flying derbies, waving banners, red blazers and bermudas, student demonstrations and campaign speeches, the Northwestern Mock Political Convention nominated candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States.

Niles' Student Council elections are nearing, and if a minute fraction of the enthusiasm and sportsmanship shown at Northwestern were displayed here, the result would be a most exciting and valuable contest.

Running for vice-president of East Division Student Council is Les Silverman. Having served on councils continually since sixth grade, he has all necessary experience. This year he was chairman of the large and dynamic School Betterment Committee, which is responsible for the Lost and Found, Suggestion Boxes, Student Council Office, Student Directories, and standards for posters. Betterment committee is now revising the Code of Ethics and developing a questionnaire to help in planning the broadening of student activities. Les is also active in other committees, as a monitor, in such various school groups as Arts Club, and at Devonshire.

Howie Cohen is a second candidate. He has been active as chairman of the Student Lounge and Courtyard Committee, which, besides arranging for lunches in the courtyard and honor studies, chose the Student Council pins. Outside activities include vice-presidency of Lincolnwood A.Z.A. Jim Carder is his campaign manager.

Freddy Krause, another candidate, has received his experience in Cabinet, and also as a council alternate. Jill Schwartz is the fourth candidate for this office.

Ron Tash is the candidate for President of West Division Student Council. As vice-president this year, he has played an important part in the executive administration of council. Heading Transition Committee, he has taken direct steps in solving problems around the school. Ron, in his official position, has served on most committees, as well as being active in organizations as Hi-Y. Previous experience was received as President of his grammar school council. Ron's campaign managers include John Papandrea and Al Curtis.

Heather Nissenson, another vice-presidential nominee, received parliamentary experience in grade school, as evidenced by her honorary awards. She too has served on many committees this year. Marshall Field, the only other candidate, has done much cabinet work. Candidates for vice-president of West Division Council include Donna Lee Weinstein, Ike Heller, Vic Banks, Sandy Friedlander and Ralph Piwko.

Summer School Alters Purpose

Nilehi's summer school will open June 20 and close July 29. July 4 will be the only day classes that will not be in session during the six week period.

New rules concerning tardiness and absenteeism have been made for the summer school session, reports Mr. Ruyle. A student absent for a fourth time will be dropped and a student who is tardy on a sixth occasion will also be dropped from the class in which the tardiness or absenteeism takes place.

Registration for summer school will be held at Nilehi May 9, 10, and 11, during the homeroom period. Outsiders may register for the Nilehi summer school any time after May 15, between the hours 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Parents need not to accompany their children in order to register them, says Ruyle.

The concept of summer school seems to be changing. The emphasis is swinging from "cure" to "enrichment and acceleration." In the past few years, Nilehi's summer school registrations were 1/3 for make-up credit; 1/3 for enrichment where no credit is given; and 1/3 for acceleration where credit is given.

Summer school courses are set up by the need shown through the registrations. No class will be scheduled unless a minimum of 15 students sign for it.

This summer, as in the past, all classes will be held in the Nilehi East building. Two periods a day, the first from 8 a.m. to 10:10 a.m. and the second from 10:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., are scheduled. No school transportation is provided during the summer session. Tuition for each summer school class is \$15.00.

Roamin' Round

BY SANDY CANTZ

"Letters to the Editor" are certainly common enough but "Communications With the Burroh Sahib" (?) is something else. In Fenger's Titan Torch, after someone had written in to say that the last "Letters" didn't make any sense, they explained that "the people who write our letters aren't too bright." Could it be a trend?

But to describe the prom night, they did a wonderful job. "It's the night. She was waiting anxiously for him, he's late, but finally the doorbell rings, and he's standing there, dripping wet, in his tuxedo with the plaid cummerbund. Under his arm is a corsage—it's a purple orchid. It will look lonely with her red dress. She's thrilled. The color doesn't matter anyway, because her dress is strapless and the flower is a shoulder corsage.

"At the prom is the Grand March. She's dancing on a cloud; he is dancing on her feet; but they don't notice because they're both apologizing to the people they collide with—Don't miss out—stand up and be counted with the rest of the Americans—buy your bids now!"

Again from Fenger: "April Fool's Day offered splendid opportunities for people who are fools in January, February, and March, to display their vast talents."

"According to the latest estimates the population of the United States will double by the year 2000 A.D. This means that if things continue at their present rate, in forty years almost TWO dozen kids will study (perish the thought) in

SADIE HAWKINS GOES ORIENTAL

On Saturday, April 30, 1960, the girls of Niles Twp. High School will have the opportunity of being escorted by the man of her choice, to "Serenade in Jade," the annual turnabout dance presented by the Girls Athletic Association.

Leap year spirits command the girls to empty their change purses rather than the boys, and purchase a three dollar bid and a boutonniere for him.

The dance, which will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., will have an Oriental atmosphere and the gymnasium will be decorated with wishing ponds, Chinese kites, and even a few dragons. Mr. Leo Provost and his band will be situated atop a dragon bandstand.

This year GAA has planned entertainment during the intermissions of the band. Entertainment and decorations were planned under chairmen Deanna Olsen, Barb Olsen, Claudette Phillips, and Yvette Le Mieux, under the direction of Miss Helen Heitmann and Miss Barbara Ray.

The main purpose of this dance is to raise money for a scholarship to honor Arlene Merz, a prominent GAA member who was killed in a 1954 auto accident. This scholarship is given to a senior girl planning to enter the field of health, physical education, or recreation.

Miss Heitmann and Miss Ray wish to commend the GAA Board

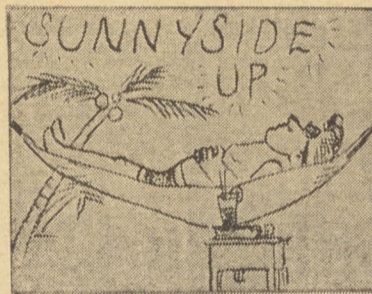


G.A.A. officers assembled to prepare for Serenade In Jade, the annual turnabout, are from left to right, back row: Barbara Olson, Dee Olson, Claudette Phillips, and Miss Heitman (sponsor); front row: Carol Hreinick, Jackie Smith, and Pat Fulkerson.

for all its efforts in making this year's turnabout the best ever.

Students on the GAA Board are: Denna Olsen, president, Barbara Olsen, vice president, Barb Eckel, Marilyn Werner, Karen Sandstrom, Carolyn Otto, Linda Benson, Mary Jane Aeillo, Madelyn Voss, Anna Marie Liberti, Yvette Lemieux, Ro-

berta Kivoloma, Doris Swanson and Claudette Phillips from East Division. West Division members are: Marge Fortney, Carol Krenick, Charlene Hedberg, Arlene Rosen, Margie Levin, Nancy Hanelin, Jackie Smith, Pat Fulkerson, Nancy Eagen, Sue Varney, Kathy Cashett, and Lynn Krammer.



BY BOBBI TEITEL

If Harrison High and Peyton Place are your eminent sources of literature, you're in a rut.

Some helpful soul may tell you to run down to the nearest book store and grab the latest best seller. The sad truth of the matter is that said soul is also in a rut. This may be the prime factor in stunting our literary growth.

While Alexander King maintains the number one spot on the best seller list, some of the writings of recent and not so recent publications are grossly neglected.

In class we are told to read a certain books. We narrow-mindedly read along, turning the pages of Tale of Two Cities and Silas Marner, reading out of pressure rather than pleasure, and close the book with a sigh of relief, gaining barely the foggiest notion of the reading world.

Psychologists claim that we most enjoy reading books whose hero we can identify with ourselves.

This may be true in some instances, but in others it just does not click. Books which express lines of thinking other than our own are the books from which we may gain better understanding and an appreciation of other people's beliefs.

Jack Kerouac, author of an extremely off-beat book, Dharma Bums, gives an inside view of the beatnik way of life and reveals a lust for life and adventure.

The Catcher In The Rye, by J. D. Salinger, is by far not a new book,

study halls." Incredible!

The first variety show at Maine West, "Stage West '60," was a big success. The show presented everything from hillbilly to beatnik numbers. Dance routines, acting, combos and songs formed only part of the variety which made up the show.

but one that people cannot forget. It reveals the innermost thoughts of a confused sixteen-year-old boy who has an alarming view of himself and his surroundings.

Many great classics give us an interesting picture of the way people think differently in comparison to the society of the time. In Jane Austin's Pride & Prejudice we obtain such a view from a girl who opposed staunch social standards.

Today there are authors such as Vance Packard, who in his books The Hidden Persuaders and Status Seekers tells of the American Public, which has lost identity in trying to keep up with the Joneses.

As one brave reviewer dared to state in his honest review of Alexander King's "May This House Be Safe For Tigers," "May This House Be Free From Alexander King."

Next Issue By Freshmen

The next issue of the West Nilehite, May 20, will be put out by the freshman apprentices who will constitute next year's West Division staff.

This staff is headed by Fran Weinman as acting editor-in-chief. Sharon Sager will act as news editor, Robin Kaufman feature editor, and Judi Elias society editor. Approximately twenty other freshmen will work under them. All present positions are temporary; permanent assignments will not be given until September.

The apprentices were chosen on the basis of English teacher recommendations and a series of trial articles which were graded by the '59-60 editors.

The freshmen have had weekly meetings to place them and help them become acquainted with high school journalism.

Highlights of the West apprentice issue may include a fashion feature plus columns and articles patterned after the present style. The freshmen will fill two pages in the May 20 Nilehite.

Pagans Return To Hold Feast

Audite! Audite! Sciatur, the West Division classes Latini consiliace-nae annuae confecerunt. Cena huius anni tenebitur, Wednesday, May 4th, at 4:00 PM in triclinio West Division.

The banquet is under the co-chairmanship of Tina Benson and Sharon Schloskey.

The affair is one at which second-year students are the patricians or nobility of ancient Rome. On April 6th, each patrician was given the opportunity of purchasing one or more slaves. The slaves are the first-year students, whose job is to obey and entertain their masters.

The well-dressed slaves will wear the traditional tunics and sandals. The patrician men will be dressed in togas and the women in stollas and pallas (shawls). The hues of these costumes will range from red and gold to purple and white.

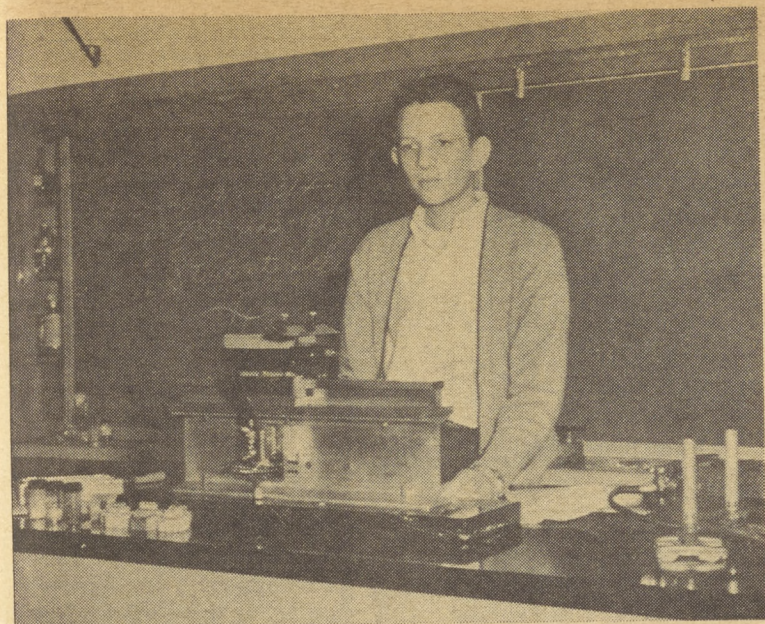
In honoring Caesar 2nd-year students will present skits representing significant parts of his life.

Mr. Gach, Mr. Johnson and Dr. Mannos will be honored guests at the affair. Each will wear the costume of a Roman noble.

Les Silverman, who is master of ceremonies, will begin the banquet by announcing the parade of the slaves. Then all will be seated, the patricians and guests at the head tables and the slaves at the remaining ones. Then will be an invocation to the household gods, which will be given by Jeff Mantell, and a wine ceremony at which Steve Jensk will be Magister Bibendi. Next the food which is eaten without silverware is brought in. After the meal, entertainment is presented and then the slaves are given their freedom caps and may leave their masters.

Mrs. Marjory Schwab and Mrs. Nola Marquardt are sponsoring the affair. Said Mrs. Schwab, we hope this banquet will surpass all that have been held and will set a precedent for those to come in future years.

34 Students Place First In Science Fair



Bill Krupnick displays his award winning project "Microtome."

Over one hundred students brought their science projects, ranging from a microtome to an experiment testing the effect of music on the growth of plants, to the annual District Science Fair at Evanston Township High School, April 9, 1960.

The Nilehi science department held its local school science fair Thursday, March 17, at which some 125 were selected from the 188 projects on display.

At Evanston High School the judges selected the projects to represent the Northern District in the State Fair at the University of Illinois, Champaign, May 6.

In the selection of projects emphasis is placed on the experimental nature of the scientific principal as well as the originality, workmanship, and learning value to the student.

Niles first entered the Science Fair Program in 1953 with eighteen entries. This year over thirty students are being sent downstate to compete.

Mr. Ralph Lyerla, Nilehi West science teacher and chairman of the Exhibit Committee, says the University of Illinois will play host to over 1,000 first-rate science projects this year.

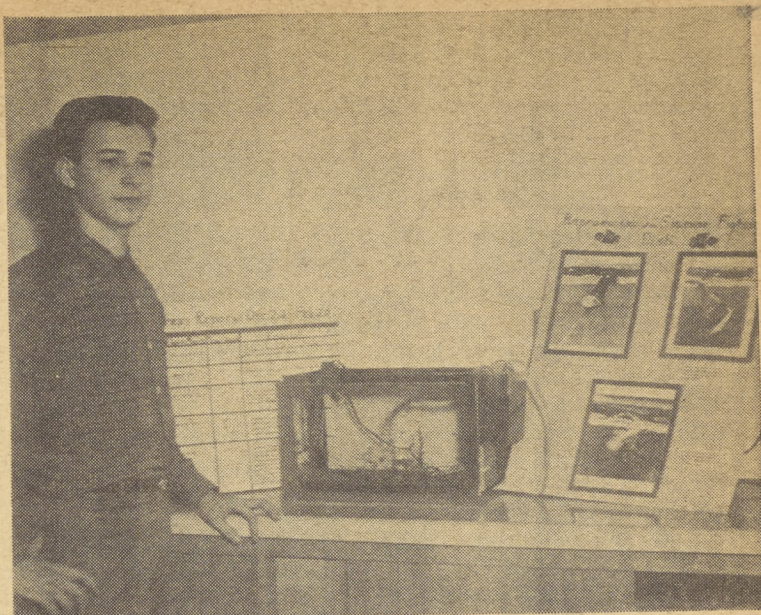
In addition to the thirty-four first placers, Niles claimed forty-three second place awards, twenty-two third places, and eight honorable mentions.

Winners of first place awards are:

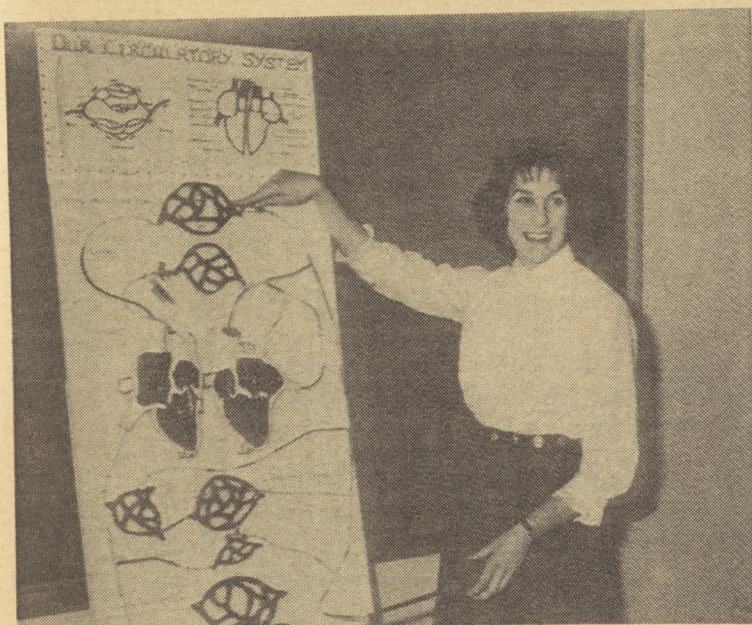
- Anderson, Walter — "Reproduction of Siamese Fighting Fish";
- Archibald, Julie — "Can Fish Live After Being Frozen";
- Cook, Susan — "Effect of Thyroid U.S.P. on Reproduction";
- North, Connie — "How to Grow African Violets";
- Schloskey, Sharon — "Plant Growth With Gibberillin";
- Shelsky, Roberta — "Are Plants Music Lovers?";
- Axelrod, Barbara — "Bones and Fractures";
- Karas, Robert — "Growth of Algae Chlorella";
- Yavitz, Barry — "Man's World Through His Senses";
- Johnson, Mark — "Reaction of Rats Due to Electric Shock";
- Krupnick, Bill — "Microtome";
- Leviton, Paul — "Transformation in Bacteria";
- McCarton, Meridith — "Various Pelcypoda";
- Patis, Bruce — "Electric Shock Effects on Rats";
- Stone, Steve — "Effect on Gibberellic Acid on Algae Chlorella";
- Kreinick, Carol — "Metabolism";
- Levey, Penny — "Hidden Death in Human Foods";
- Shannon, Bonnie — "Hypothermia: An Ice Cold Subject";
- Klinke, Al — "Factors Which Influence the Training of Mice";
- Levin, Marjory — "Grafting";
- Ascher, Lester — "Effects of Gases on Plants";
- Banks, Victor — "Intra-embryonic Transplantations";
- Druck, Norman — "Genetic Effects of Radiation";
- Gorenstein, David — "Synthetic Rubber and Polymerization";
- Hirsh, Alan — "Working Model of an X-ray Machine";
- Kirschner, Ronald — "Effect of Temperature and the Ph Environment on the Growth of Yeast";
- Pollock, Neil — "Effects of Regeneration on a Conditioned Response in Planaria"

Grade 9

- Johnson, Nancy — "Reaction of White Mice to the Lack of Certain Vitamins in Their Diet";
- Skepner, Alan — "Variable Power Supply Unit and Electrical Component and Circuit Tests";
- Stein, Robert — "Effect of Temperature Change on Bacteria in Air";
- Swider, Justine — "Popcorn Good Luck!



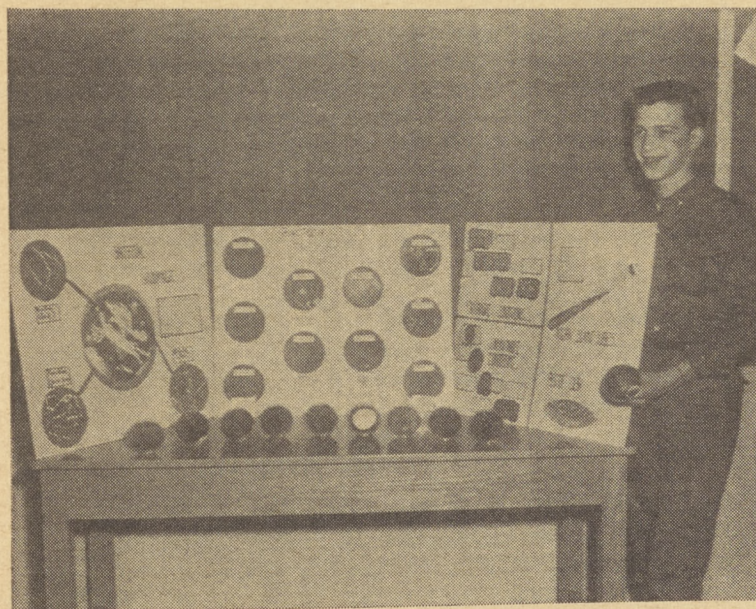
Walter Anderson with his first place winner "Reproduction of Siamese Fighting Fish."



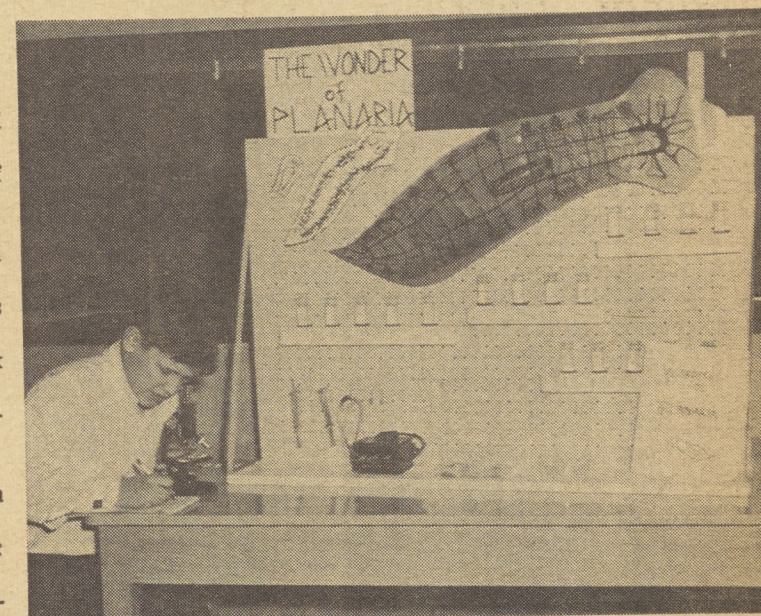
Dale Barkin shows off her project "Our Circulatory System."



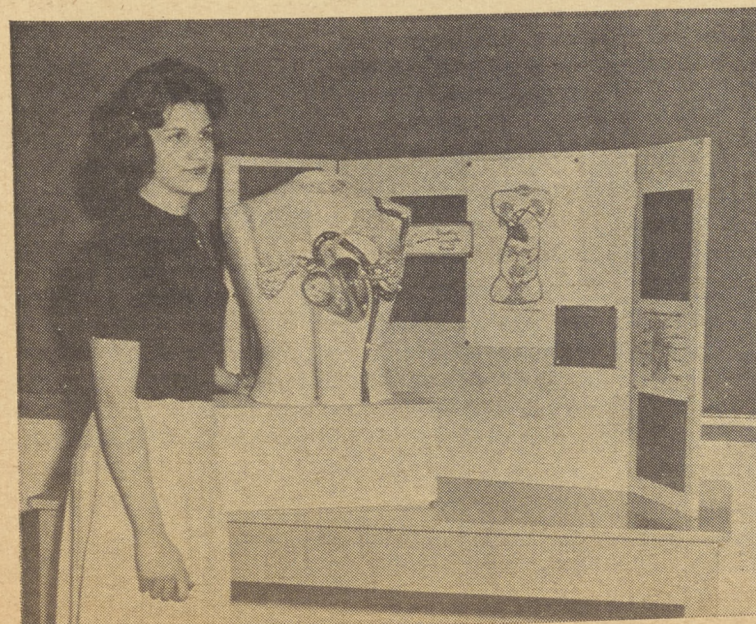
Judi Zaidler and her project "Woods of the World."



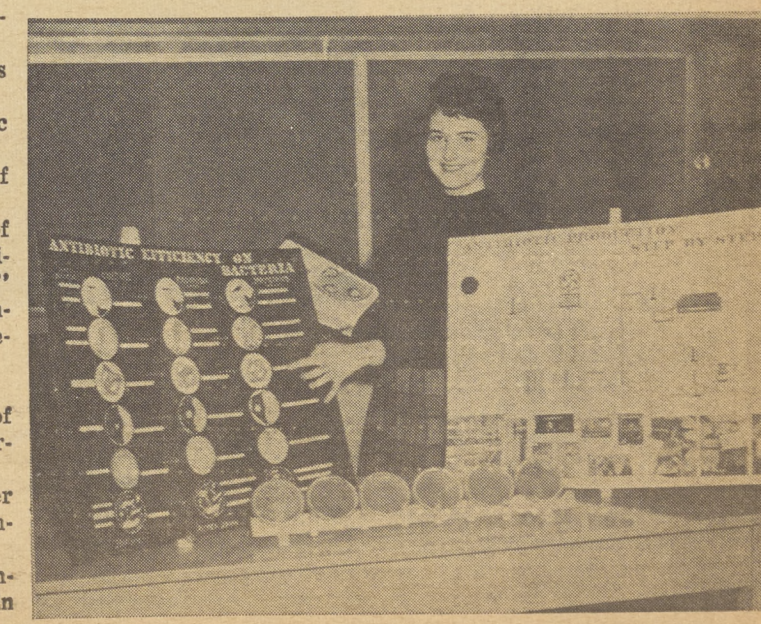
Robert Stien displaying his project on "Bacteria."



Marshall Fields works on his project "The Wonder of Planaria."



Jane Dilg and her project "Depicting Circulation and Blood."



Sharon Fields sets up her project "Antibiotics."

Principal to Accept New Position

Mr. John J. Gach, Principal of the West Division for the last four years, took the floor at the April 26 Student Council meeting: "I would like to congratulate this council. It is not often easy for a new school to find itself . . ."

He calmly inserted that he was leaving Niles, going where he felt he could be of greater service. Faces fell. "You just don't work with people without developing personal attachments. The kids, the staff, the parents . . . all deserve thanks."

In a burst of emotion the principal walked off, leaving moist eyes and a dumbfounded group in his wake.

The president of the student council could only stammer . . . "What to do? . . . to say? . . . such a great man . . ." A wave of resolutions swept the hall to honor and thank ". . . our Friend."

In feeling unable to thank him, the student body honors him; sincere feelings are a tribute which printer's ink cannot hope to match.

Council Plans For Orientation Day

Freshman Orientation Day, to be held Saturday, May 14, will give eighth graders from elementary schools of the area an opportunity to become acquainted with Nilehi.

This event, the second of its kind at Niles, is being handled by the West Division Student Council. Posters announcing Freshman Orientation Day were sent to eighth grade homerooms of all grammar schools in the township. Individual invitations were also sent to the eighth graders.

Under the leadership of Sheryl Shapiro, a committee was formed to set up the program for Freshman Orientation Day. Other members of the committee are: Sue Kamin, Gayle Levin, Ron Tash, Charlotte Tinker, and Donna Lee Weinstein.

There will be both a morning and an afternoon presentation of the program. Each will begin with a short speech by the principal of Niles West, Mr. John Gach; the sophomore assistant principal, Dr. Nicholas Mannos; and the freshman assistant principal, Mr. Donald Johnson. Dennis Kite, president of the Freshman Cabinet, will also speak. The new president of Student Council, to be elected on May 13, will be introduced by Jerry Zimmeroff, present president (pro-temp) of the Council.

Following will be a period for the visitors to tour the school. Student Council members will serve as monitors in the halls. An expansion in this program from that of last year will be the representation of many of the clubs offered at Nilehi. In this way the prospective students will not only acquaint themselves with the physical as-

pects of Nilehi, but they will become familiar with the extra-curricular activities as well. The last major event of the program will be a pep assembly in the gymnasium when the Niles band and cheerleaders will perform. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria to terminate Freshman Orientation Day.

In the words of Sheryl Shapiro, head of the Freshman Orientation Day committee, "Because we have had such effort and cooperation on the part of the students and a longer time for more extensive preparation, we're expecting a larger group to attend and a greater success than in the past."

Another coming event of the Student Council is the campaigning and election of next year's officers. A sophomore will be elected vice president for the East Division. Both the president and vice president for the West Division will be elected from the freshman class.

Eligible to run for office is any student with one semester of cabinet or council experience and a "C" average. He must also have a petition containing the signatures of one hundred students, five teachers, and the signatures of either Mr. Gach or the proper assistant principal. These must be returned to the office no later than Wednesday, April 27. Each candidate may place a maximum of six posters around the school in predetermined areas.

A campaign assembly will take place on May 6. If needed, a primary election will follow on May 11. The general election will be held on Friday, May 13.

MR. JOHN GACH, principal of Nilehi West for the last four years, gave his official resignation to the Nilehi Board of Education Monday night, April 24, at the regular Board meeting.

MR. GACH'S resignation as principal of Nilehi West will become effective at the termination of his current contract July 1, 1960. He will become the Director of Secondary Education September 1, 1960, at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, where he will hold the rank of Associate Professor.

In addition to this post MR. GACH will be a member of the college's administrative staff and will be an assistant director of the college's teacher training and placement programs.

Teacher training has always been dear to him, says MR. GACH, and he believes that this move will give him an even greater opportunity to contribute to the cause of secondary education.

MR. GACH says, "We are on the verge of a real break-through in the field of teacher training, and I would like very much to play a part in the program."

Two years ago Gach declined a Board offer to be an assistant superintendent at Nilehi because he believed he could do more for teacher programs in his position of principal. For this same reason, Mr. Gach says he finds himself unable to refuse the offer at Wisconsin State.

William C. Hansen, president of the Wisconsin State College, offered John Gach the appointment last July, but it was too late a date to resign from Nilehi at that time.

With the belief that an experienced administrator might contribute much to the cause of teacher preparation, Mr. Gach says he was pleased to learn that Hansen still wanted him for the position and that consequently he could not pass up the opportunity.

Mr. Gach, his wife Marian, and daughter Ellen Joanne, who reside at 7340 Davis, Morton Grove, are taking an Air France jet to Europe July 1, where they will take a tour of the continent. They plan to return to the States on the ocean liner Liberte sometime around August 9.

In the letter of resignation, Mr. Gach asked Dr. Clyde Parker, Nilehi superintendent, to convey to the Board of Education his gratitude for the Board's continuous interest and unswerving support of the Nilehi educational program. Mr. Gach commended the Nilehi Board for their foresight and planning for the future growth of Nilehi.

MR. GACH also praised the emphasis that the Nilehi Board and administration is placing upon quality education. He says the township at large has an interest in education that augurs well for the future.

MR. GACH concluded his remarks in the letter of resignation by acknowledging the splendid support he received from his fellow administrators and teachers and he commended the students, their parents, the civic groups of the township, and particularly the Nilehi P.T.A., who have constantly demonstrated their belief in good schools.

John Gach, although born in Chicago, has spent most of his career in Wisconsin. He attended Beloit College, where he graduated with magna cum laude honors. He taught in Janesville and Racine, Wisconsin, from 1935 to 1942.

After serving in the Navy during the war years as a lieutenant commander, Mr. Gach returned

DEAR STUDENTS:

As you have heard, I will be leaving Nilehi at the end of the year to become The Director of Secondary Education at rapidly growing Wisconsin State College, where I hope to be able to play an important part in the development and training of high school teachers.

The colleges are experiencing some of the growing pains that are assailing the high schools of today and it should prove interesting to be a part of the overall picture. You may rest assured that the decision to move was only arrived at after much deliberation, and only the prospect of such a challenge could lure me away from what I consider to be an outstanding educational opportunity—the Principalship of Nilehi West.



A few last words of advice? Since there are ever so many weaknesses in my own armor, I am not at all certain that you have asked the right person, but here goes:

I shall always treasure this part of my life. As a member of the class of '60 (SIC!) I have had a chance to rejoice and to be proud of the accomplishments of four different classes. To be sure, I have not always been "Sweetness and Light," as there have been a few low spots when we have not been proud of the acts of some of our students. But, the positive accomplishments have far outnumbered the disappointments, and I shall leave with a memorable picture of fine co-workers among the faculty and administration, cooperative and thoughtful parents, and a fine student body that should continue to make Niles Township High School one of the best in the nation.

JOHN J. GACH

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR,

Burt Michaels — Onward he moves, waving his battle flag of glory.

Burt Michaels — Onward he moves cutting down school groups while he plays up his own group in a shining light.

Burt Michaels — Onward he moves, unchecked.

None would deny that Mr. Michaels is a powerful man. He controls a column whose booming voice reaches all students.

But I wonder what he expects to accomplish by these continual blasts on certain groups. So far his noise has only provoked hate and anger in the school. Mr. Michaels has an opportunity to create a column that Niles can read and be proud of, not one that stirs up confusion and doubt. He should not paint himself a crusader — he'll never fit the frame.

A DISGRUNTLED BULL

NOTE: The American high school is plagued by social groups of black boots or herds — Niles is not unique. But rather than accepting these groups and the harm they bring as a result of conflicts between them, I chose to look at them and perhaps prescribe improvements. Thus far I have aroused the necessary controversy: whether it will be constructively used to improve Niles or be allowed to fade out in anger I do not know.

Sincerely,

BURT MICHAELS

DEAR STUDENTS,

While I was in the Hospital my mail was forwarded to me including the February 5 issue of the Nilehilite.

I felt like a real celebrity when I saw that gigantic "Get Well" staring at me. With such staunch supporters as the West Division Staff I could not help but snap back to health quickly.

Thank you for the kind words.

Sincerely,

PAT KEYES

to Wisconsin where he held an assistant principalship at Horlick High School in West Allis. In 1950 he was appointed the principal of the West Allis Central High School where he remained until 1956 when he became principal of Nilehi West.

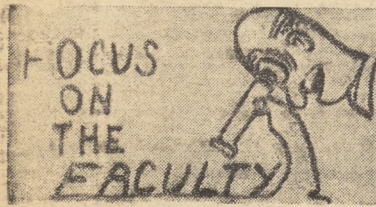
John Gach has been editor of the Bulletin of the Illinois Association of Secondary School Principals since last September when the magazine was first organized. He was vice-president of the Wisconsin Association of Secondary School Principals and editor of their Bulletin from 1953 to 1956.

MR. GACH, who has been at the helm during four important years of the Nilehi school system and who has contributed much to the field of education, says his past four years have been memorable. He adds, "My experience at Nilehi

has meant a great deal to me, and it is hoped that I have played some part in making Nilehi a better school."

Dr. Clyde Parker reports that he and his administrative assistants will start looking immediately for a successor to John Gach.

Expecting the position to be filled by September 1, 1960, Parker says he will be looking for the best principal possible. The major universities of the country that train secondary school principals will be asked to recommend outstanding candidates. These will be screened through credentials until all but a select few remain, and then they will be asked to come to Nilehi for personal interviews. The final selection will be made from these.



MRS. DIMON



leagues."

In July of 1958 she received a "MRS." by marrying Mr. Carl A. Dimon, a graduate of M.I.T. Coming to Chicagoland, Mr. Dimon began work at Northwestern on a Ph.D. in chemical engineering.

Mrs. Dimon joined the Niles staff, where she now teaches one algebra class plus one regular and two accelerated geometry classes. She plans to write a geometry book and get a Masters degree in Guidance.

In room 115, three-dimensional triangles hang from the ceiling and the teacher sports a major 'N'.

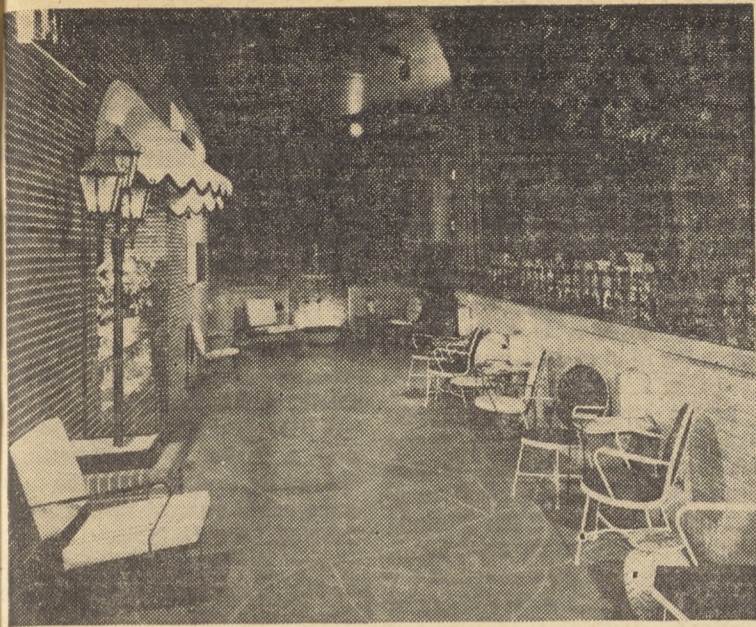
Having been begun in Baldwinville, New York, Mrs. Susan Dimon, the math instructor in question, continued there until her 1952 high school graduation. She then went to New York State Teacher's College in Albany, graduating in 1956 with a math major and German minor.

In college Mrs. Dimon used her twelve years of piano instruction as accompanist for school musicales. She was also active in sponsoring student exchange programs.

For two years after college, Mrs. Dimon acted as the entire math department of Phoenix Central High School, Phoenix, New York. Comparing this school of 700 students to Niles, she said, "I find many advantages in this larger system, including the higher level of intelligence of more students and the broader outlook of my col-

A Merry-Go-Round Of Amusements

By BURT MICHAELS and BUZZY GEFFINGER



Stepping into the Foyer of The World Famous Chez Paree is like walking upon a Parisienne Terrace over-looking the famous "City of Lights." Here amid pageantry and splendor you find replicas of the narrow stone streets, side-walk cafes, colorful miniatures of sections of Paris that flash brilliantly in the distance. In the background is a typical garden scene with the magnificent Eiffel Tower in neon dancing in the distance.

Supper Clubs Set the Pace

A round of big dances and big dates arrives with the spring, and to meet the need Chicagoland houses many superb supper clubs.

An Italian Villa, Caruso's, 9110 Waukegan Road, is one of these. A variety of Italian delicacies is offered to the strains of mandolins, violins, and Italian serenaders. The terraced dining rooms, set in vineyards, are lined with old wines and romantic paintings. The mellow rooms feature marble fountains under vine-covered ceilings, from which hang clusters of grapes and Chianti bottles in the style of provincial Italy. Caruso's has a pizzeria with similar decor upstairs.

Famous for the greatest in jazz is the BLUE NOTE, 3 N. Clark. This blue-toned club has a section in the rear where for a \$1.50 cover charge teen-agers can hear such bands as Charlie Barnett's, now playing. In the near future George Shearing, Harry James, and in late June the subtle Ahmad Jamal will strike notes at the Blue Note.

Chicago's most celebrated night club, the CHEZ PAREE, is known for its superlative entertainers. Now in the spotlight is the versatile Sammy Davis Jr., who will be followed by Joey Bishop, The McGuire Sisters, and vivacious Edie Gorme. Cover charge is \$1.50, minimum \$4.00, plus entertainment tax.

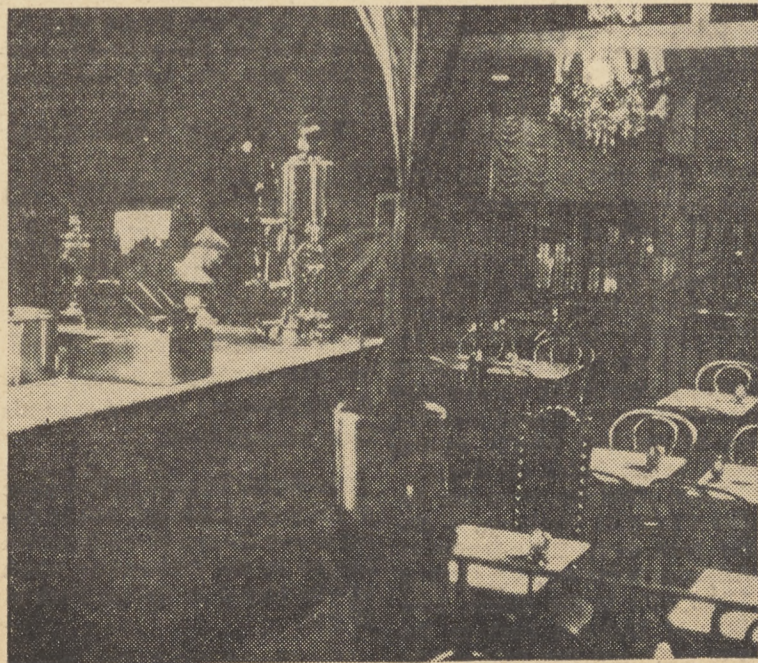
Descend the steps into the cellar at Chicago and Dearborn, cut your way through the smoke, and hear Bud and Travis, who are now appearing at Chicago's folk music capital, THE GATE OF HORN. Lou Holt and Juan Sastre, flamenco guitarist, follow Bud and Travis. Cover charge and minimum change with the night and the performer.

Northbrook sports a Venetian Villa at 2855 Milwaukee, in the form of the VILLA VENICE. A six piece orchestra for dancing, plus strolling carollers, are featured nightly. A half-hour gondola ride in the moonlight is offered for \$2 per person. The Villa has a prom menu beginning at \$3.00.

A highlight of Morton Grove restaurants is WELLER'S, 9001 Waukegan road, where a wide selection of fine foods is available to piano accompaniment for a minimum of 50 cents.

KUNGSOLM, 106 E. Ontario, is the palace of Scandinavian splendor in the Chicago area. The crystal and marble filled restaurant features an authentic Smorgasbord of Scandinavian delicacies, including hot and cold meats, cheeses, fish, fruits, and vegetables, or regular dinners, for about \$5.00.

With reservations far in advance seats to the after dinner grand opera-puppet show are included in the price. A query to the manager can even arrange a visit "backstage" where the puppets of all the operas are kept, and to the "wings" under the stage, where skilled workmen manipulate the artistic puppets.



Shown is Cafe Bellini, 1014 Rush, the first and most elegant of Chicagoland espressos. The Italian Renaissance decor is carried out in the marble, brass, antique mirror, and velvet upholstery of the room.

Youth Rallies To Espresso Houses

Espresso, the magic mud of the Pavoni machine, is revolutionizing our civilization. Down sticks of cinnamon through reams of fruit peels into pools of mocha marches the Youth of today, in tune to African drums, Flamenco guitars, jazz pianos.

One of the first Chicagoland espressos is Cafe Bellini, 1014 Rush St., today's image of the Italian Renaissance complete with gold brocade, antique mirrors, stained glass, red settees. Even Bellini's Pavoni machines, coffee makers imported from Italy, are the old, cylindrical brass ones. Coffee, teas, and chocolates are mixed with strains of opera and the noise of an after theatre crowd. Closed Mondays, Bellini's opens at 4 P.M.

In the cellar of 1137 State youth sits entranced, hypnotized by the African drums of Osborne Smith and the folk music of Willy Wright, both featured weekends at the Fickle Pickle. Open nightly after eight, Willy Wright is there alone on Mondays and Tuesdays and Osborne Smith holds the fort Wednesdays and Thursdays. Hootenannies, folk music communal sings, are presented alternate Sunday afternoons at three in the room of the 'Nude Pigeon' and other wierd student paintings. Minimum is \$1.50.

Evanston, the college town, houses No Exit, 908 Foster, a room of musty wooden tables, rock hard chairs, cracked plaster walls smeared with wild pencil sketches: authenticity. Chess tables, bookcases, and hi-fi are free features, as well as the Manchester Guardian, New York Times, and other subscriptions. A film series on Thursday nights and poetry readings on Monday nights are specialties of the house, as are giant spaghetti bowls in the afternoons, and creole shrimp gumbo. The hootenannies of alternate Sunday afternoons are broadcast on radio station WXFM Wednesday nights.

And in the pitch black Grecian room of It's Here, at 6455 N. Sheridan youth checks its shoes and tumbles onto the pillow-covered floor. Jazz is nightly from 7-1:00, always being created by the house

pianist and often by the promising musicians of the It's Here jazz honor roll. Friday and Saturday find a hypnotist here, and Sunday afternoons a way-out jam session—bring your own instruments or ear plugs. There is a 50 cent cover charge and 75 cent minimum at It's Here.

Roue, an espresso at 851 N. State boasting of sidewalk cafe (weather permitting), stresses simplicity and contrast in its decor. It, like many others, is a folk music haven.

Common to most cafes is their Bohemian menus — products of the coffee bean and fantastic skill and imagination. The reigning monarch is espresso, a thick old world blend specially processed. Top this with whipped cream to get Cafe Royale. Capuccinos are espressos complimented by rich steamed milk, plus their special ingredients.

Cafe Roma is a mixture of es-

pressos, other coffees, ice cream and cinnamon sticks. Often lemon peel, cloves, etc., are added. Fine American or South American coffees are also available. Mocha is the fairy creation of espresso, hot chocolate, whipped cream, cinnamon stick, and Dutch chocolate.

Out of the realm of coffees, espresso houses offer the finest Dutch cocoa, or such smooth teas as Darjeeling or Gun Powder Tea (green). Continental tastes, as Menta, Grenatine, are especially palatable, or cider, served hot or iced. Ice cream, pastries, and often fine cheeses and sandwiches are available.

The espresso has become a place for the student to sit and conquer—or surrender — the world; to enjoy good music, discussion, coffee; a stimulus for the brain, a non-alcoholic speak-easy, an enjoyable time in a musty — or elegant — cafe.



Willy Wright, featured folk-singer of the Fickle Pickle espresso, 1137 State, speaks with Nilehilite reporters as he prepares for his

next act. Willy's first record album, I Sing Folk Songs—Willy Wright, will soon be distributed.

The Sun Offers More Than A Tan

With the summer sun a bevy of outdoor activities blossoms out to accompany the lush growth of greens and flowers.

Perhaps the most popular of these activities is baseball games. An afternoon at Wrigley Field or an exciting night game at Comiskey park offers a crowd of frantic fans, hot dogs, screaming vendors, booing the umpires, and making a mad dash for foul balls.

More relaxing is beautiful Lincoln Park. The zoo houses the child-like delights of romping bears and cotton candy. The Conservatory and surrounding formal gardens parade natural beauty. Try horse back riding on the bridal paths and boat rowing in the lagoon, as well as a visit to the Historical Society.

Riverview is a degenerate conglomeration of rickety roller-coasters and shouting barkers and rows of games of chance. It appeals to the lowest, most vile drives in man—and has a peculiar appeal for a yearly visit. Under the ghastly green and yellow lights and the wierd music, the rides steal your breath and the games your money.

Swinging quickly to the civilized world, Grant Park entertains Chicagoland free with good concerts, which can be followed by the spectacular illumination of Buckingham Fountain. In Highland Park Ravinia presents the best in music,

from the Chicago symphony to Ahmad-Jamal. Enter the park for \$1.50 and picnic in the grass while listening, or pay for a real live seat—it's great! And for the theater-goer there is summerstock, featuring theatre-in-the-round.

Soon to appear is the Old Town Art Fair, where many of the country's greatest painters exhibit their works. Held in the quaint artist colony, Old Town, just west of Lincoln Park, the Fair offers everything from Japanese chicken and Buddhist displays to hot dogs and beatnik orations. And speaking of speeches, the oracle of liberal discourse, Bughouse Square, Walton at Clark, is now on its soapbox rampage.

The area has miles of beaches, acres of forest preserves, all the raw materials for fun in the sun—and moonlight—just for the asking.

NILEHILITE

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Rhu Barbs

BY MIKE RUBY

WITH THE SPRING sports season here in full swing once again, Nilehi fans involuntarily think of two years previous when the Niles baseball team went downstate to take second place in the state tournament.

Most people are asking the question, "Can they do it again?" The answer to this question can only be determined when the time comes, but predictions can be made as to the impetus that other Suburban League teams possess.

The 1960 season has not been one void of upsets. The pre-season choices for league honors this season were Proviso and the Morton Mustangs. At the present moment, neither of the two teams are in first place but instead the Evanston Wildkits occupy the envied spot on the SL totem pole.

Within the Niles Trojans themselves, surprises have been many. The big problem this season was, according to most "experts," the Niles pitching. However, in most cases, the pitching has been fairly consistent but the hitting has slacked off tremendously. In all their games this season, the varsity has had only two in which they had over five hits.

* * *

The team that seems on the way to the best record of any athletic team this year is the Nilehi varsity tennis team, under Mr. Frank Markus. With six straight victories, the Trojans seem destined for a first or second place finish in the Suburban League this season. Evanston, the perennial favorite, is again strong this year but the Trojans lost only one man through graduation last year.

The Trojans finished fourth last year behind Evanston, Oak Park, and New Trier, respectively. This season the Trojans seem destined to finish ahead of Oak Park and New Trier and possibly even the Kits.

First man at the present time is freshman Mike Baer, a six-footer, who has lost only one match so far this season.

* * *

The Nilehi golf team under Mr. T. J. Kiviluoma, does not have its first meet until May 2 but recently the linkmen held tryouts for the five playing positions on the team. Three of these positions are already determined. Bob Zender, a junior, leads the golfers in the number one spot since he shot a 78 in tryouts. Bob Hederick had an 83 and Wayne Kuehn scored with an 85. Others who are trying out for the squad are Len Sjostedt, Fred Denkman, Jim Puccinelli, Stan Berg, and Marty Marta.

The final playoffs were last Tuesday but the results were too late for this article.

The Nilehi track team participated in the Lake Shore Meet at Niles West last weekend and did relatively well. The varsity finished in last place but the sophomores finished second. Sophomore Jerry Zimmeroff, running on the soph level, broke Frank Fortuna's record in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.2. Zimmeroff also won the 440-yard run in a time of 51.8. Both these times would be good enough to qualify for the state tournament.

Baseballers Split Against Evanston, Drop Games to Morton, Waukegan

THE NILEHI baseball team has begun its 1960 season with a league record of 2-3, and a recent split in a doubleheader with the Evanston Wildkits.

In the first contest against the Kits, the Trojans were beaten by Jim Corbett of Evanston, 6-2. The Trojans could garner only five hits, the only extra base hit being a double by Bob Klingensmith.

The second game, however, was

a complete reversal as the Trojans trounced the Wildkits 9-2, led by the hitting of shortstop Bruce Stephens who tripled and singled in three official attempts. Jim Boysen, the Trojan first baseman, also had two hits.

The only other league victory for the Nilesmen was a 7-6 win over the Proviso Pirates at Oakton Park. The Trojans piled up eight hits as pitcher Mike Hirschtick held the Pirates to five. All six of

Proviso's runs, however, were unearned due to seven Nilehi errors.

Not only did Hirschtick hurl a five hitter, but he added a home run and a triple and batted in four runs. Frank Warda, senior outfielder, also blasted a round tripper as did Proviso's Ron Buchanan.

In one of the other two league contests, the Trojans were beaten 8-2 in a no hitter by Waukegan. Waukegan piled up seven hits to add to the no hitter. Waukegan errors, however, cost the Bulldogs the shutout as they committed four miscues.

In the other league game, the Trojans were beaten by the Morton Mustangs 3-1 at Morton. In this contest, the Nilesmen could manage only two hits off the Mustang pitcher. Morton, on the other hand, had six hits and led throughout the contest. The Trojans face Highland Park in a double-header tomorrow.



A Proviso East player, (right), is out at first base as first baseman Jim Boysen grabs the ball.

Niles Rocketmen Clobber Waukegan, Pirate Teams

THE NILEHI varsity tennis team, under Coach Frank Markus, have begun their 1960 season in a rather awesome way, compiling six straight victories in their first six meets.

To make the record even more impressive, the Trojans won five of the six by 5-0 shutout scores. The other score was 3-2. Two of the six wins were in league contests.

In the league opener against Waukegan, the racketmen won easily 5-0. Second man Gary Sawyers won his match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0 as did third man Steve Weiss 6-3, 6-0. The first doubles team of Mike Ruby and Jim Carder also won as did the second doubles team of Paul Bishop and Dennis Redding.

First man Mike Baer had more trouble than his teammates winning in a marathon match 7-9, 6-4, 10-8.

In the Trojans second league match, they whipped the Proviso Pirates 5-0 also, this contest on the Proviso courts. First man

Baer again had a three set match as he won 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Second man Gary Sawyers won easily 6-2, 6-0. The third singles, and both doubles also won handily.

In the closest of the Trojan's matches so far, they topped Arlington Heights 3-2. Both the first two singles lost but Steve Weiss continued his undefeated streak as he won easily. The doubles teams both won, as the first doubles team went into a three set match.

Against Maine East, the Trojans also won 5-0 as Baer again was involved in a long match. Sawyers won in straight sets as did Steve Weiss and the first doubles. The second doubles also had a three set contest.

In the other two meets, the Trojans trounced Glenbrook 5-0 as all of the team won easily. Against Elmwood Park, scheduled for the second straight year, the Trojans romped 5-0 for the victory as the whole Elmwood Park team accumulated only six games.

Niles Trojan Tracksters Finish In Cellar of Lake Shore Meet

THE TROJAN tracksters played hosts to the Lake Shore Track Meet last Saturday, but perhaps played their role too well. The varsity runners had to settle for only nine points and a last place finish. Waukegan won the meet with 49 points, only two ahead of runner-up Arlington.

The day proved a banner one for record breakers as seven of the 14 varsity marks and ten of the 14 frosh-soph times were cracked. Jerry Zimmeroff of the frosh-soph Nilehiers set a pair of Lake Shore Marks and aided the mile relay team of Al Nachman, Tom Beddia, and Jay Brautigan in tying another while leading his team to a second place finish.

Zimmeroff sliced three seconds off the former record in the 100-

yard dash with a time of :10.2. The soph speedster jaunted to his second mark of the day with a :51.8 clocking in the 440 yard dash.

Niles had only one representative who placed high on the varsity level. Junior Paul Goldman finished second to Mike Walton of Highland Park in the 120 yard high hurdles. Walton's time of :14.8 was one of the two varsity records which he set during the day.

Other standards were set by Jim Carder of Waukegan in the 100 yard dash, Mike Dundy of Arlington in the 440, Mike Hill of Libertyville in the discus, Tom Ross of Highland Park in the pole vault, and Don Bohl of Libertyville in the high jump.

The Trojan's next meet will be against Morton and North Chicago in a tri-meet.

Soph Tennisers Split Six Meets

ALTHOUGH THE frosh-soph netmen are the possessors of a mediocre three win—three loss record, they have compiled victories by shutout margins in their first two league meets of the 1960 season.

According to varsity coach Frank Markus, they are improving all the time. Mr. Robert Kielwasser, the soph's mentor, has juggled his starting seven into what appears to be a winning combination.

The soph starting seven consists of Dick Ingersoll, first singles, who, according to Mr. Frank Markus, has the build and potential to become a fine player; Neil Braumtein, second singles; Mike Banks, third singles, of whom Mr. Markus thinks highly because of his improving record.

Others are Steve Shipka and Al Russins, first doubles; and Al Stone and Mike Kiss, second doubles. Jerry Dulkan, a sophomore who has an erratic but effective serve, changes off with Stone on second doubles.

The Trojans began their season with a victory over Glenbrook but then dropped three straight. They are now perched atop the Suburban League with a 2-0 record, however, and have their sights set on a high finish. Their pair of triumphs have come over the Pirates from Proviso and the Waukegan Bulldogs.

The Nilehiers will face the highly touted Evanston Wildkits in the 'Cats lair tomorrow. On Tuesday, May 3, they battle the Morton Ponies in another league meet before engaging Maine East the following afternoon in a non-league event.

Before bringing a finish to their

Trojans Lose to OP Huskies 7-5 for Fourth Loss in SL

The Nilehi baseball team, under the coaching of Mr. Jim Phipps, will face the Highland Park Little Giants tomorrow in a bid to regain their winning ways.

The Giants who are in first place at the present moment, will be trying to lose the rest of the Suburban League in the doubleheader which will be played at Oakton Park at 10 p.m.

The Giants' Coach Don Burson will throw his two top pitchers, Bob Hollman and John Poser, against the Trojans. Both of these pitchers played basketball in the

Alumni News

CERTAINLY THERE is little doubt that in recent years the number and caliber of athletes that Nilehi have increased in leaps and bounds. In this article, a short sentence or two will be said about a few of the athletes who have graduated from Nilehi in the last three years, specifically concerning their athletic accomplishments.

A 1957 graduate, Hal Neimer, now a junior at Northwestern University, is starting for the second straight year at shortstop on the N.U. baseball team.

Jerry Keidel, a sophomore attending Marquette University in Milwaukee, played on the Marquette varsity basketball team and earned his varsity letter.

Glenn Kuehn, class of '59, is now wrestling for Northwestern and recently earned his freshman numerals. Kuehn was the Trojan's first state wrestling champ last year.

Bill McGrath and Ron Henrici, class of '59, are both attending the University of Wisconsin and both earned their freshman numerals in football last fall.

Bill Ihne, class of '58, earned his freshman numerals last spring at Western Michigan University and is this year a candidate for the varsity squad at W.M.U.

Barry Mink, class of '59, signed a contract with the major league Cincinnati Reds and is now playing minor league baseball. During the winter, Barry attends Northwestern University but does not participate in athletics there.

Steve Rioff, class of '59, earned his freshman numerals in football at Grinnell College in Iowa. Ken Kramer, a freshman at Grinnell, is now a candidate for the freshman tennis team.

Ron Chez, class of '58, is a candidate for the freshman baseball team at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Ron Lis, class of '59, signed a major league contract with the Philadelphia Phillies and is now playing minor league baseball.

Frank Fortuna, class of '58, is now attending Northwestern University and is a candidate for the track team at that school.

Henry Feurzeig, class of '57, is now a junior at the University of Wisconsin and participating on the Badger wrestling team.

season with the Suburban League Meet at Oak Park, the sophs will do battle with the Oak Park Little Giants, the Highland Park Huskies, Leyden East, and the Green Wave from New Trier. Both Highland Park and Oak Park should be the Trojans toughest opponents.

In the recent game against Oak Park, the Trojans lost their fourth game of the Suburban League season 7-5. Leading the Trojan attack were Frank Warda and Bob Klingensmith. Warda had three hits, including a home run, a triple, and a single. Klingensmith blasted three singles. Pitcher Mike Hirschtick went the distance and also added a hit as did infielder Larry Mills.

The Trojans could not gather any hits other than by these three players.