



NILEHILITE

Vol. 23 — No. 10

Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois

Friday, March 10, 1961

Comedy, Romance, Music Featured In 'All At Once'

With opening night only one week away, the casts and crews of "All at Once" are adding the

finishing touches to the product of several months of planning and work. At 8:30 p.m. on March 17 and 18, the rising curtain will reveal the results of the combined efforts of more than 500 students.

It began last summer when Mr. Hugh McGee, chairman of the Music Department, adapted "My Sister Eileen" to the stage in the West auditorium. Providing the basic ideas for sets and inserting appropriate music, he offered what now is being transformed into a complete production to the members of Steer-

ing Group, who met every Wednesday last fall.

Under his supervision, Steering Group discussed such things as characterizations, the title of the play, and tryouts. Just before Thanksgiving, tryouts were held and the members of the two casts began memorizing lines. By Christmas, the major directors were chosen.

Dialogue rehearsals began immediately after Christmas vacation. Each cast has been meeting at least twice a week since.

This year's production, alive with dancing and singing, features music from "Gigi," "Can-Can," and "Up in Central Park." Obviously optimistic, the three student directors of "All at Once" have expressed no doubts of the show's success.

"That audience will really see something," exclaimed Barb Kolderup.

"When a show has everything, talented kids, wonderful music, hilarious comedy, and romance, it's bound to be great," reasoned Connie Martino. "No one should miss it!"

"The casts and the vocal and instrumental arrangements of this year's musical will compare with or even surpass last year's musical, 'Student Life,'" asserted Dick Peterson.

Working with these three in order to coordinate all behind-the-scenes activities, several students are directing separate phases of production. They include Carol Martin, scenic and art; Pat Cleburne and Linda Latham, wardrobe; Linda Morgan, make-up; Marcia Menkin, props; Pam Engstrom and Mary Lee Godfriaux, publicity; and Greer Kosdon, program. Tom Leach is technical director.

Golden Galleon Opens Writing, Art Contests

It's that time again, for Niles' literary geniuses to voice their opinions. Yes, Golden Galleon Guild has begun its 1961 literary contest. All manuscripts must be given to the student's English teacher by March 17.

Manuscripts including short stories, essays, and poetry are graded on the basis of points, three points for the best, then two, and one. After this judging the manuscripts are submitted to a committee of faculty members, including Mrs. Parepa Rice and Miss Jean Canning for final approval.

Art work for the publication will be accepted until the middle of April. All drawings must be completed in ink and measure—six by eight inches. The drawings will be judged by a committee under the supervision of Sue Osborn and Craig Stevens.



Rehearsing for 'All at Once' are, left to right: Sharon Zimmermanoff, Carole Bendell, Richard Givritz, and Roberta Shefsky.

Korean Boy Sends A 'Thank You' To Us

For the past three years Niles has been sponsoring an eleven year old Korean War orphan,

Yang Hong Shik, through the Foster Parents Plan. The following is a letter addressed to the school and Joan Hoke, secretary of Student Council, expressing Hong Shik's delight upon receiving a Christmas gift from Niles.

Dear Foster Parents,
Joan Hoke, and Others,

I am happy now to answer to your October letter. First of all, I tell you that I was so delighted to have such a nice letter from you, dear foster parent Joan Hoke! I hope you will write me more often through this new year.

At Christmas we all had a wonderful and joyful time at the orphanage. We ate lots of nice and special foods at the Christmas party given at the home and enjoyed varied sorts of indoor games. Especially, I was the luckiest one to have received such a large sum of Christmas cash gift 25,375 hwan (\$25) right in time for the season. With the money I could purchase what I had really wanted such as a winter school uniform, socks, a pair of shoes, toys, and all the necessary school supplies. With little part of it I could even provide to



Hong Shik (arrow) and fellow students pose outside their Korean School after receiving Christmas gifts from the United States.

all my special chums with a small Christmas party. We all enjoyed it eating a lot. Believe us in expressing our earnest gratitude for all your good wishes.

The school subjects I learn at school for this school year are Korean, arithmetic, social studies, natural studies, music, fine arts, morals, and gym, etc. My most favorite subject is natural studies, although I made 70 per cent on it last time.

I am enclosing a picture of the 45 plan-enrolled children out of the 96 orphans who live with me in this institution at present. Those who are Plan-enrolled children mostly had received Christmas cash gifts or parcels just before Christmas. We were all happy and showed our generosity by sharing our gifts with

the other children who do not have foster parents of their own.

Soon our winter vacation will be over, and then my birthday, March 25 will follow soon.

With love,
Yang Hong Shik

Play Auditions Held

Today is the last chance to try out in the Assembly Room for the spring play, "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's famous drama.

"We are aware of the lack of opportunity for the student to see a stage presentation of a dramatic text which is studied in the classroom. We believe that this opportunity will lend more vividness, meaning, and scope" stated Miss Virginia Stemp and Mr. Pete Carr, sponsors.

Girl Homemaker Becomes Finalist

Senior Yvette LeMieux has been named the Niles winner of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest, sponsored by General Mills.

The one-hour test of knowledge and ability in the art and science of being a homemaker was administered at Niles on Dec. 6.

Yvette will receive a copy of "Betty Crocker's Guide to Homemaking" and an award pin. This senior qualifies to compete in the state contest. The first-place state winner will receive \$1,500; a \$500 scholarship will be awarded to the second-place state winner. The winners also will receive an expense-paid tour of New York City, Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington D.C. The winners' schools will receive a set of encyclopedias. National winners will receive \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, or \$2,000 scholarships.

Off The Cuff

— Notes from the Editor

Niles North — An Answer to the 6,800 in '64

People have contended for many years that "two's a couple, three's a crowd," but this trite expression is meaningless to those students and teachers involved with the expanding of Niles East, West, and eventually North High Schools.

The question, "Nilehi North — Yes or No?" has been publicized in many places and is very important to the expanding program up to and including September, 1964. Last Saturday's vote decided the answer. As most of us already know, the polls shouted YES. But how many of us understand the purpose of this bond issue and the changes it will effect?

The purpose of the bond issue states two main things: 1) new additions to East Division including a new library, music wing, and an auditorium; and 2) the construction of a third high school, Nilehi North.

The unexpected upsurge in the township's population makes a third high school imperative if Niles is to maintain the respected educational standards. A staggering estimation of 6,800 students will be seeking admission to the township's high schools by September of 1964.

Schools at the present time are crowded but not to the extent that educational standards are falling; but soon, if the problem of overcrowding is prolonged without proper facilities to accommodate the yearly increase, our academic goals for teachers and students alike will be lowered and learning will be impaired.

The bond issue was considered by many nonentities to be a large and worthless burden on the taxpayers of the surrounding township, but, without the voters' appropriation of the needed funds, to what would Niles East and West turn to accommodate the ever-increasing number of high school-age students?

Nilehi North is to be the same size as West. The two presently established high schools will have a capacity of a mere 6,100 upon the completion of the new wings but next September's enrollment will all but meet this quota.

The parents and citizens of the township deserve to be congratulated on the fine way in which they have responded to this bond issue, providing the necessary expansion and improved facilities for the further education of the generation, someday to lead the country in what might become the most grueling struggle of all times.

Reflections — Where's That 'Certain Something'?

Having seen both the talent shows at New Trier and the one produced here last weekend, it is obvious where we lack that "certain something" that turns a good show into a great one.

While both schools put long hours into practices, the New Trier students had no rehearsals that lasted anywhere as late as 10:30 at night, and consumed so much of their time that school work was neglected. This is because by the end of November their acts had been selected, and rehearsals began the first week in December, whereas our acts began to practice in January.

Some of our acts were accompanied by a piano, but many of them used a record or tape recording, and still some of them had no musical background at all. When the latter occurred it was easy to hear that the chorus lines were out of breath, and at times, off key. However, at the talent production of our arch-rival, each act was accompanied by their entire orchestra.

Not only did New Trier produce their show four nights in comparison to our two, but each night was completely "sold out!"

Perhaps if a larger group, combined of both faculty and students, were to select and direct the acts for Reflections we would have a greater diversification of ideas.

We also could send several students to New Trier to observe the manner in which they plan their talent show. Not only would it help our production next year, but it would cement the relationship between the two schools.

National Merit — Why Did We Fall Behind?

Tomorrow juniors and seniors throughout the country will compete in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Contest. This three hour test will determine approximately 10,000 semifinalists in the nation. How will Niles rank?

Last year both New Trier and Evanston each had 30 semifinalists, while Niles had a mere 7. Even York Township High School, a smaller school than Niles located in Elmhurst, out-did us by 10 semifinalists. Naturally, the question that comes to mind immediately is WHY? Why does Niles fail to rank as one of the top schools on such a nationwide exam?

Could it be that our students participate in too many extra-curricular activities, that they have more of an interest in clubs and plays than school work? However, other schools offer as many activities as Niles with just as much a response from the student body. This must not be the reason.

Could it be our teaching staff? The fallacy here is that each member of the faculty has had advanced training in his or her field and is specially qualified for each particular teaching assignment.

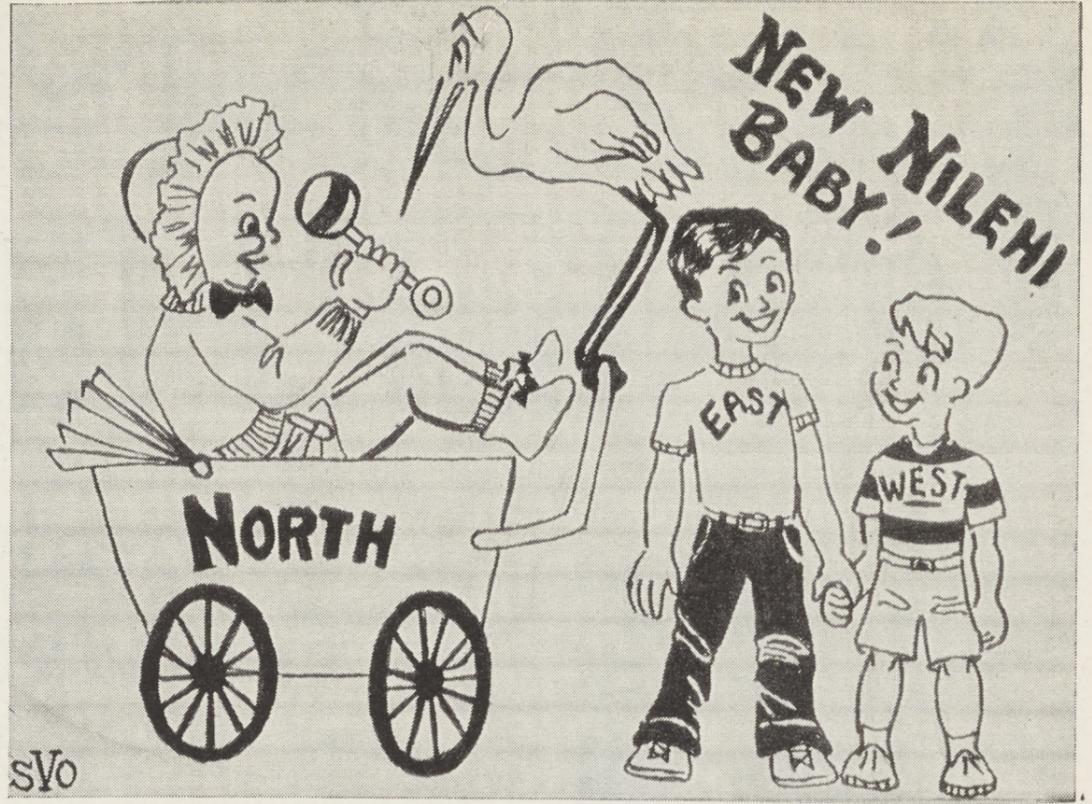
The answer does not seem to lie in either of these areas.

Maybe — just maybe — it could be the students themselves. Many Nilehians have the attitude that they are working for a grade, not for the sake of absorbing ideas and really understanding the important concepts of the material presented to them in the classroom. They bluff their way through school, cramming for exams, and consequently remembering the subject just long enough to prove to the teacher they "know" it. But does this really PROVE anything? . . . just that their attitude toward learning is wrong.

This lack of true knowledge is not noticeable on school tests and final grades since these seem merely to challenge a student's C.Q. ("cramming quotient"). But it does stand out quite shockingly on tests such as tomorrow's National Merit competition for which students cannot study but must rely upon common logic and genuine understanding of subjects.

But, you say, what can be done to curb these feelings?

The honor system has one solution. Under it one works not only



Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR,

The student body should be made aware of Dr. Kavanaugh's participation in the recent controversy over a Negro family moving into Skokie.

As head of the Niles Township Human Relations Commission, he helped to prevent major disturbances which would have harmed everyone concerned. It is not easy for a public figure to take a strong position on such a difficult subject, but Dr. Kavanaugh stood firm and won, teaching his students a valuable lesson in democracy.

A Proud Student

DEAR EDITOR,

Since the NILEHILITE has opened the discussion of manners, may I suggest to the girls of this school the following:

- 1) Never open a door yourself.
- 2) Never make-up in public, even to the extent of powdering your nose.
- 3) Never order your own dinner. If you don't trust your escort's judgement, then tell him what you'll have, not the waiter. It is most flattering to a boy when you have him order for you.
- 4) If you smoke never light your own cigarette. But do light his; it's a charming gesture!
- 5) Never put on your own coat.
- 6) Remove galoshes where your

escort will not be expected to help you, such as in the powder room!

7) Put on a corsage yourself to save embarrassment. But pin his boutonniere in his lapel.

8) Learn to take a boy's arm. All he can do is offer it.

(Please disregard such formalities at extremely casual functions, such as picnics!)

Sincerely,
Burt Michaels

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to make a constructive criticism of the sport page. In past issues you have devoted most of the sports page to the most popular sports, even though their records were not very good. I suggest that in each issue you feature a different sport and by the end of the season each sport will have been featured, and all treated equally. All of our athletes work very hard and it is not fair that some should receive all the glory. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Bill Nimmo

DEAR EDITOR,

"Practice what you preach" certainly doesn't hold true for a number of SSO study hall officers. Although they appear to be extremely strict when the rater en-

ters, they are the first to break the silence when she leaves. While study hall members receive permission to talk for one minute, the officers are granted "special time" sometimes amounting to fifteen or twenty minutes. I don't wish to sound like a grouch, as I am in SSO myself, but these officers should be taught to respect the study halls for what they are intended — to STUDY!

A Junior

Dear Student Union Board,

The matter being discussed is not one which will cause a revolt at Niles, nor should it, but it does represent bad taste on some person or person's part who have no regard for the idea that everything has a time and a place.

Certainly a speech assembly is no place for advertisement of a Student Union Mixer — even if it is a special "key club." The very idea of any school organization interfering with another by marching around the gymnasium while their fellow students are giving speeches which will be a representation of this school in a state speech tournament shocks us.

We are sure that this humorous form of advertising was not meant to ridicule the students who were speaking, but nevertheless, it did.

We, the participants of the speech tournament would like a public answer to the question: Would you like it if the tables were turned?

Dishonored Niles Speech Participants

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Council To Sell AFS Stocks

Council members turn stockbrokers as they attempt to sell 50 cent "shares" of the American Field Service Program to adults throughout the community.

Mrs. Vincent Maselli, whose daughter Mary went to Norway for last year's fall semester, described AFS as "a peace program, all of whom involved are ambassadors." As Council's special guest March 1, Mrs. Maselli expressed the belief that AFS is the greatest chance for world peace and understanding.

According to Mrs. Maselli, active participant of the AFS adult committee, it takes \$1,000 a year to support the program as a whole, \$650 of which is used for the round trip passage of the student. The balance is used for insurance and bus trips from the place of landing and other incidentals.

for a grade, but to prove his honor. It gives a person the initiative to learn his subject and not cram by eliminating the possibility that "just in case I forget I can check another's paper," or in simple words — cheat.

This system, if successful, will give the majority a "code for learning" and promote a better understanding of one's work.

But, in the meantime, let's just see how well we do tomorrow.

Profiles



Ron Wolfstyn

Completing high school in three years is no mean feat, but Ron Wolfstyn, 16 year old senior who ranks second in his class, seems to have had no trouble.

"I had enough credits and my teachers recommended it," stated Ron, explaining how he bypassed his sophomore year.

Ron, who received high school credit for the algebra he took in grade school, numbers among his major subjects, German 6, chemistry, honors reading, and

math analysis.

"I would like to go to Harvard and major in English," admitted the young member of the National Honor Society in disclosing his future plans. "I have also applied to the University of Chicago, Yale, and Princeton," he added. "I'll probably go into law."

"What did I think of the presidential election? I was very happy with the result," he admitted, "but I was surprised that Niles supported Kennedy," he continued. "I really didn't expect it."

Ron feels that there will be a "profound difference in the way the nation's foreign affairs are carried out now. I don't think we'll be waiting for Russia to act and then merely react to it," he emphasized.

As a potential leader of the country, Ron feels that peaceful co-existence with Russia is "rather necessary." "I can't see anything good coming out of a war that could cause total destruction on both sides," he advocated.

Returning to problems which are closer to the hearts of his fellow-students, Ron commented on a new situation which Niles must face.

"Splitting up the schools is unfortunate because so many friends will be divided," he admitted, "and it will be detrimental to both schools. But it is really the only thing that can be done."

"The most fun that I had at Niles occurred when I held the position of secretary of SSSH. It enabled me to meet so many people, whereas in a school the size of ours, I might not have come in contact with them," smiled Beth Eischen, a petite, brown-eyed, blond senior.



Beth Eischen

Beth, who plans to major in political science in college and then work for the government in a foreign country, includes on her list of activities Freshman Cabinet, German Club, Big-Sister Board, Homecoming Committee, Tri-H-Y, Usher's Club, Student Union Board, a leading role in the play "Double Door," and co-chairmanship of the Republican Committee for the mock election.

Having actively participated in many organizations, Beth feels that students at Niles have no reason to take a back seat to any other school. "Niles' student leaders have terrific ideas, and the rest of the school should co-operate with them, especially on the idea of the Honor System.

"If the kids only would give the Honor System a fair chance, it would raise the integrity of the students as well as the school," continued Beth, who also is a member of the Honor Board.

This active senior still remembers her first day as a Nilehi freshman, when she tripped while ascending a flight of stairs. She was rescued, however, much to her embarrassment, by Mr. Don Johnson, who is now assistant principal at the West Division.

Although looking forward to college, Beth is sorry to leave Niles, but she will possess always four years' worth of experiences that never will be forgotten.

Campus Eye



Spring is really not very far off, and the first tinge of warm-weather brings to mind the question, why does spring make everyone fall in love?

Jo Anne Worthington, junior: "When the grass is getting greener and the sky is getting bluer and the birds are singing sweeter, what are you supposed to do, hate people?"

Steve Miller, senior: "What's good for the birds 'n bees is good for you and me."

Bob Glazer, senior: "It doesn't. Any time is okay with me."

Diane Stevens, junior: "It could be because of the jay birds."

Denny Dobrowski, senior: "Sweet girls like Donna Naylor."

Steve Schada, senior: "who says spring does? I've had it bad since two winters ago"

Donna Miller, senior: "It wasn't spring. It was winter, January 1960."

Ken Norgan, senior: "It's spring in Atlanta all year long."

Marty Council, senior: "It's too

warm to wear a winter coat and too cool to wear a summer jacket and the boys don't want the girls to catch cold, so everyone snuggles up and gets real cozy."

Janice Von Holdt, senior: "I fall in love just any old time!"

Dan Hershenson, junior: "School's almost over!"

Terry Gorman, senior: "Ask my 'wife!'"

Donna Wold, senior: "Everyone doesn't fall in love, they 'spring' in love!"

Jim Fung, senior: "It is a very pleasant time of year when two people of opposite sexes try to find something to take the place of boredom."

Ida Boshus, senior: "When you fall in love, you get a spring feeling."

Marilyn McKay, junior: "Ask Mary McColloch. She's the one with four rings on her chain!"

Ron Johnson, senior: "It doesn't. Girls are deceivers."

Dan Hills, senior: "I don't know. Joan says . . ."

Latest Fads . . . Strange Contrasts

...Unabridged

By Bob Bohn

The Folk Trend

In the last issue I presented a commentary on the rebirth of folk music in America. Since this topic has become one of major interest to the teen set, it appears to me that it cannot receive a mere passing note, but requires a good deal more investigation as to why folk music has spread so completely across the country.

To build a foundation for this newly aroused melodic desire, let me say that this whole, big, wide, wonderful nation has become "lyric conscious;" yes — for some unattainable reason we suddenly find ourselves aware of the words in a song, trying to tie them together into a meaningful message or story. We no longer seem to have the incentive or the patience to attempt to translate the many incongruous "rock 'n roll" masterpieces. In all sincerity, I doubt that there are very many people still trying to decode the message in "Nee-nee-na-na-na-na-noo-noo or "Ooh-ee-ooh-ah-ah."

American teens have instead cultivated an interest in their own musical heritage, attempting to visualize the tragic love affairs of a gone era and imagining themselves reliving the struggles and excitement of the mountain men and early pioneers, who left to the new world their discourses on the naked wilds of the continent.

Folk music today, however, has had to accept with grace an abrupt change in wardrobe along with the new atmosphere of modernization. Where people could once gather in their bluejeans and old corncob pipes to hear the frequently off-key tones of neighbors "harmonizin," they must now

gather in fashionable, but atmospheric, night spots in their "Sunday best" to linger under mellow tones of such "top notch" crews as the Limelitters and the Kingston Trio.

Of course, like any other fad that tickles the fancy of this country, folk music cannot be reserved only for the ears of those who can afford to travel to Rush Street or similar areas throughout the country. Consequently, smaller places such as coffee snops and Beatnik espresso houses are offering entertainment too. Although not really competing with larger establishments, these cafes are still satisfying the customers in a similar way.

We have all become so obsessed with the new "Age of the Folk Song," that it has taken up much of our spare time. In the past it was customary for people to dance when they attended parties. Now it isn't unusual to find whole groups curled up around the fireplace singing an entire repertoire of songs, leaving dancing, a long lost second concern at best.

Adults are Immature

In this tipsy world of ours I often marvel at the unexpected turnabouts we run into. For example, it has always been my belief that an adult is a person who has reached the legal age of 21, and has accepted the responsibilities handed down by his society. Instead, I now find out that an adult is merely a person over 21, who is compelled to file an income tax report every April 15. The only difference between an adult and an unruly, immature teenager is that a teen is frequently more rational and more

mature than many so-called "grown-ups."

I make this statement not just to raise a few eyebrows, but to get across a few cold, hard truths. The adults of a community are supposed to set examples for their children to follow. Recently, a few nameless citizens of Skokie published an unsigned hand circular, which I will not lower myself to name, concerning the Negro family that recently purchased a home here. The document itself is so silly and childish in nature, that it doesn't even reflect credit upon its anonymous authors.

The citizens of the Niles Township area are so often reputed for their fine community record and leadership qualities. It is certainly disheartening when a few immature adults must have their way in degrading an entire community by seeking revenge in a most unwarranted manner.

The ultimate hilarity of the aforementioned document is in the "reverse psychology" employed in the last paragraph. After shooting forth several indirect accusations the authors state that they are not seeking to arouse any violent actions against the parties referred to, but they felt it was their patriotic duty to present the facts to us.

It is definitely a strange contrast to match this kind of "adult" with the determined American teens that are to be found in our high schools today. This comparison of the confused, adult mind with the alert minds of teens often makes one wonder why the latter are refused the right to vote. Without a doubt they are, for the most part, learned enough to recognize the attributes of the candidates.

"Playbill"

By Bill Levison

As anyone who anticipates the parade of "stars" on "Oscar" night knows, the nominees for the 33rd annual motion picture Academy Awards were announced several weeks ago.

The only major disappointment was the nomination of "The Alamo," a dull, plodding affair, as "best picture." The other four nominees, "Elmer Gantry," "Sons and Lovers," "The Apartment," and "The Sundowners," occupied the first four positions in this column's list of the best films of 1960 "Sunrise at Campobello," an excellent portrait of Franklin Delano Roosevelt during the years of his illness, would have been an admirable replacement for John Wayne's pseudo-historical dud.

"Campobello," however, is represented competently by the nomination of Greer Garson as "best actress." Miss Garson, who created a miraculous image of Eleanor Roosevelt, and Melina Mercouri, of "Never on Sunday," a delightful Greek comedy, most deserved the award. Deborah Kerr, who has seven nominations to her credit, Elizabeth Taylor, with four, and Shirley MacLaine, with two, were cited for their work in "The Sundowners," "Butterfield 8," and "The Apartment" respectively.

Burt Lancaster's uninhibited portrayal of the title role in "Elmer Gantry" should win him "the highest honor that Hollywood can bestow on one of its citizens." Jack Lemmon's fascinating per-



Greer Garson and Ralph Bellamy in "Sunrise at Campobello."

formance in "The Apartment" places him considerably ahead of Trevor Howard in "Sons and Lovers," Laurence Olivier in "The Entertainer," and two-time Academy Award winner Spencer Tracy in "Inherit the Wind."

Shirley Jones, also in "Elmer Gantry," leads the "Oscar Derby" race for "best supporting actress" in her first dramatic role. Far in the background loom Glynis Johns in "The Sundowners," Shirley Knight in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," Janet Leigh in "Psycho," and Mary Ure in "Sons and Lovers."

Either Peter Ustinov in "Spartacus" or Sal Mineo in "Exodus" probably will claim the "best supporting actor" award. Other nominees include Peter Falk in "Murder Inc.," Jack Kruschin in "The Apartment," and Chill Wills in

"The Alamo."

Unfortunately, there is not sufficient space to mention the nominees for technical, awards, all of which are important to the advancement of the film as an art form.

This year, United Artists leads the other film companies in the number of nominations with 35, quite a contrast with last year's leader, Columbia with only 14. Last year's monumental "Ben-Hur" headed the films with 12 nominations. "The Apartment" is the leader this year with 10.

In recent years the Academy has had a tendency to lavish many of its awards on a single film. This year's choice appears to be "The Apartment," but on April 17, when the annual Academy Awards presentations will be carried on channel seven, there may be some surprises.

Citizens Approve Nilehi North



This is the most recent architectural rendition of Nilehi North which voters gave the stamp of approval to Saturday, 5,578 to 2,868. The reader is looking southwest, Lawler avenue extends diagonally in the lower left, and Edens hwy. is shown at the top.

Out of the picture at the top left is Golf road. The Old Orchard shopping center property begins across Lawler avenue from the school. The physical education facilities are in the rectangular section at the top left; the cafeteria immediately in front of it and

meeting the first two "wing schools." The science labs and library are in the center amid the four wings; the auditorium, shops, and other classrooms in the lower right area facing Old Orchard road. The building will serve 2,700 students when completed.

By 1964, there will be a third division (North) to the Niles Township Community High Schools, and additions will be built to East Division. This was officially decided Saturday, March 4, when the \$6.8 million bond referendum was voted on by the citizens of Niles Township. The number of voters who voted "yes" was 5,578; those who voted against it numbered 2,868.

The new building will be situated on 30 acres just west of the Old Orchard shopping center. It is to be a two-story building with a capacity for 2,500 - 2,700 students. It will have the regular educational facilities plus an auditorium for 1,500, and a gym seating 3,000.

According to Dr. Clyde Parker, superintendent, Niles North will incorporate "four schools within-a-school."

This means that there will be four groups each of 400 - 700 students which will operate as a smaller school within the larger school.

The total cost of the school building is estimated at \$5,985,000.

Included in the bond issue was \$890,000 for an addition to

East. This addition is needed to make the facilities at East educationally equal to those at West and North Divisions. The addition will include a music department having a band and orchestra room and small practice rooms; a library; and an auditorium with capacity for 1,300.

Essay Contest For Students

Students, here's your chance to win a free trip on an American ship. All you have to do is enter the Harold Harding Memorial Contest, which is opened to all high school students. Write a theme entitled, "Why American Importers and Exporters Must Have An American Merchant Marine." There is "nothing to buy" and no entry fees.

This contest is sponsored by the Propeller Club of the United States. This is the 26th consecutive year that it has been held.

The contest closes March 31, 1961. Winners will be announced on National Maritime Day, May 22, 1961.

For further information, see your teachers.

Student Council Doin's

BY BARB FINDER

EXPRESSING the wishes and opinions of the Student body, helping to regulate certain phases of school life, and promoting all school activities, are some of the purposes of the Student Council.

In an attempt to promote all school activities the Student Council has been posting the results of each week's athletic events, and has put up the large calendar in the middle staircase approaching the 2nd floor that lists all the school functions for each month. The Publicity Committee, under the chairmanship of Nona Levin is responsible for keeping this up to date.

One of the first things that the Student Council did this year was to decorate and entertain at the fall Sports Awards Assembly. The theme of the Awards program was "This Is Your Life, Mr. Award Winner." The skit was put on by members of the Council, along with the aid of Miss Racine.

As a school service, Student Council has opened the school store. With Sue Kamin in charge, it not only carries supplies, but provides the teachers with books, such as "A Tale of Two Cities." Council posts the lunch menu listing which is to be served each week, and also runs the Lost and Found.

The Open House of Nov. 16, was monitored by the Student Council, which promoted the School Dress-Up Day, Dec. 16.

The Student Lounge and Court-yard Committee, under the chairmanship of Charlotte Tinker, and co-chairmanship of Barbara Finder, has been reviewing the rules for the Honor Study Hall, which will go into effect during the 2nd marking period. This year it will be in the Auditorium Foyer. This committee also intends to plant flowers in the barren courtyards, in an attempt to further glorify our school.

The School Betterment Committee, with Glee Miller as chairman and Sue Nixon, as co-chairman has been working on a new Code of Ethics, and the promotion of school spirit.

Heather Nissenson is in charge of a committee working on plans for a Student Government, which would consist of a House and Senate. A tentative outline of this has just been presented to Council, and is now being discussed.

Our school, which is officially recognized by the Interim League Student Council, has been asked to submit names for officers of the Interim Council. Each school is allowed one candidate per office, but each candidate must have the backing of the Student Council and Administration.

The Council's latest project was

Sound Off

BY FRAN WEINMAN

We have received many letters to the editor, written by students who are concerned about the school colors Niles West will have next year. These letters express, unfortunately, a "we were framed" attitude. The students feel hurt that their first choice, blue and white, was "thrown aside," (a quote from one of the letters), in favor of scarlet and white. This is not true.

The student body received three color combinations from which to choose: scarlet and white, blue and white and black and gold. Scarlet and white received the second-largest amount of votes. Therefore, many of us must have liked scarlet and white from the very beginning. Dr. Mannos announced via the P.A. that the colors chosen by the students were not necessarily the colors of Niles West. They would, however, be taken into consideration by the administration when making their final decision.

Since Niles West will be a member of the Interim League, many of the games will be played at night, under florescent lights. Blue does not look well under them; the color turns a shade of purple. Blue will also fade sooner than scarlet. These two reasons, plus the fact that the Skokie Indians have brought much fame and prestige to Skokie through their wonderful playing and marching, were the basis for picking scarlet rather than blue and the name Indian rather than Lancer, according to Dr. Mannos.

The administration, with the help of the pep club, boys on the athletic teams, Miss Heitman and Mr. Isacson, reached this decision. Miss Heitman believes that it would be easier to make up cheers and songs using the color scarlet than blue. The administration has talked to schools having blue as the predominant color, and they have said that, if they "had to do it all over agin," they would not choose blue.

So, all you unhappy students, cheer up! DON'T BE BLUE!

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the article in the last issue of the Nilehilite concerning "Nilehi Honesty Week," I would like to take advantage of the last comically intended question: "Can anyone think of a better plan?"

Certainly, with the problem that Niles faces in regard to cheating, any solution would be more effective than that joked of by the author of this article. She could have had no constructive plan in mind when she composed her satire on this, one of Niles' most serious problems. If she had thought of the gravity of the topic on which she wrote, she would have probably never let her words go to press. However, it is not the purpose of this letter to disclose to this budding young journalist what she now must realize, but rather to suggest the "better plan."

As things stand now, the problem is being encouraged by three main factors. First, the pressure put on grades for the past few years has been so great that many otherwise honorable students have taken the so-to-speak "easy way" out. Second, as most of the students are well aware, few teachers realize that cheating is actually going on. There are many tactics; the enormous purses propped upon the desks with the textbooks carefully concealed behind them is only one. I believe that this example speaks for itself, as well as stimulating the minds of the reader to see how it could lead to a number of other such examples. Third, when, on occasions, the cheaters are caught with their ponies, their papers are merely destroyed, resulting in an "F."

I suggest that the teachers and administrators not only investigate this problem, but that they also execute punishments worthy of such acts.

Anonymous

DEAR EDITOR:

There is a question I think many of your readers would appreciate. The question is "Why don't teachers abide by the school rules?"

As you know it is a school rule that no one is to go up a down stairway or down an up stairway. It is a known fact that many teachers throughout the school do not abide by this rule. I think there should be a definite answer and this injustice should be stopped. All teachers should set a good example for students, so why don't they abide by a rule as important as this one?

My suggestion is, that everybody abide by the rules set up for our high school.

Thanks,

Bob Dahl



A little late but still interesting, is this candid shot of Miss Katherine Kennedy (left), chairman of Niles West English department, Mrs. Lucille Nockett, of Oakview Junior High, and Dr. Earl Hanson, superintendent of Rock Island schools, as they chat with nationally-known TV moderator Dr. Bergen Evans, English professor at Northwestern University, at the Teachers' Institute Day, February 17.

NILEHILITE

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Twins Howie and Brad Kaste, sophomores, apparently have found a cure in the person of nurse Mary Haase. Howie and Brad had their appendixes removed last week at St. Francis Hospital. Both had an appendicitis attack at the same time. They expect to return to school Monday, March 13.

Carter's Inkspots

Dear Charley,
It's tough sledding here in Skokie. (no snow!)
With no school last Friday, I drove up to Greenfield Village, Michigan. Yes, that's the place everyone's talking about! Henry Ford has built a model village there. If you want to see the greatest collection of early Americana, this is the place! The Ford Museum, covering fourteen acres, has every type of transportation from high wheel bicycles to new sports cars! Speaking of bicycles there's one you must see, a ten seater that goes sixty mph!
Have you heard about the man who is coming money for outer space? It's a fact! He's actually advertising outer space gold coins in the Numismatic News! (obviously some kind of outer space coin nut!)

Did you know that the average Senior boy spends \$7.48 a week, the average senior girl \$4.98. Wonder what happens to the other \$2.50?

With that amusing thought I will leave you.

Bye,
Linda

Inquiring Reporter

BY SUSIE FREEMAN

This week the Inquiring Reporter asked: What is your Secret Ambition?

kmathie Ellis: "To be a diving coach."

Linda Laughlin: "To open my locker on the first try."

Ellen Kandler: "To be Marilyn Monroes understudy."

Harold Kaplan: "To get my name printed in the Nilehilite."

Suzi Povlo: "To climb Mt. Rushmore and carve my own face."

Howie Simon: "To find a sane girl."

John Brunderman: "To flunk Geometry students."

Mel Fisher: "To be a garbage collector."

Geri Bolon: "To get an award for the best 'Shower Singer.'"

Elke Supane: "To fire one of my teachers."

Bob Stein: "To marry Mrs. Ritchey of the Attendance Office."

John Papandrea: "To learn how to wrestle."

Kathie Ellis: "To be a diving Monroes understudy."

Ross Bendel: "To figure out a way to stay on the basketball team."

Lynne Whitefield: "To rollarskate down the halls of Niles."

Helene Harwood: "To be a criminal."

Off The Shelf

(We are now being reminded of Brotherhood Week, conducted annually by the National Council of Christians and Jews, and observed by various organizations in one way or another, but always accompanied with sincere speech-making and appeals for better understanding.)

One wonders whether this nobly-inspired and well-intentioned organization does help toward a more brotherly relationship and friendlier feelings among individuals of different denominations, races, and ideas, and for a longer period than this one special week. Can this or similar groups, be effective as a deterrent to people who might be influenced by the present, frightening wave of hate and prejudice?

For example why can't a Negro move into a "white section" or why move into a "white section" or why can't a Jew reside in "some" neighborhoods? Well, I say that it is merely out of sheer ignorance that minority groups are constantly being discriminated against and that minority groups are constantly being discriminated against and that these people are ostracized from certain societies.

At times, the efforts of good people here and there seem, unappily, like a candle fluttering in the bitter winds of hostility. However, even candlelight is better than no light at all and perhaps many candles together can create a torch of light that will, in time, eradicate the darkness of intolerance and replace it with the glow of understanding and the feeling of brotherhood toward all men.

Currently, there is a flood of books, both fiction and non-fiction, dealing with the controversial subject of prejudice and intolerance. Many of them reflect themes quite similar in nature and most of them are very stimulating and thought-provoking.

The social problem — the fear, the anger, the panic, and the action that arise in a white community upon the arrival of dark-skinned neighbors—is well treated in *Peaceable Lane* by Keith Wheeler. It tells the story of Lamar Winter, who was a talented commercial artist as well as a Negro, and the contemptuous treatment he received when he moved to Peaceable Lane, a suburban community on the outskirts of New York City.

Most of those who oppose the Winters as neighbors do so less on social grounds than because of their conviction that a Negro family in their community would automatically depreciate the value of their homes.

Only two men welcomed the Winters to Peaceable Lane and aided their cause. Matt Jones was associated with Lamar in the advertising business and had a deep admiration for his artistic skill. Because he was Jewish and had experienced discrimination and oppression himself, Zachariah Gold sympathized with the Winter family.

Mr. Wheeler is not too optimistic in his approach as he suggests that the solution to this aggravated problem must lie with the future generation.

Based on actual Chicago history, Frank London Brown's novel, *Trumbull Park*, delineates another

terrible example of racial prejudice. It relates the story of how Buggy Martin, a Negro, with his family, moved from a rotting tenement on the South Side of Chicago to a housing project which was previously all white. The manner in which the Martins and subsequent Negroes coped with the acute resentment and intolerance of the residents of Trumbull Park is certainly very interesting, if not extremely inciting.

Hi-Y Holds Dads 'n Lads Banquet

The annual Hi-Y Dads and Lads banquet will be held April 13, at the Nilehi West cafeteria. This banquet is open only to Hi-Y members and their fathers.

Jesse Owens will be the guest speaker of the evening. The Sophomore Girls chorus will present "Pillow Talk."

The presentation of awards will be given by Mr. Colver. An award will be given to the winning intermural basketball team and an outstanding service award will be given to a freshman and a sophomore.

Have You Noticed

- That Denny Dilg finally got rid of his 'bad habit' . . . ?
- The rust on Jerry Cruncher's fingers . . . ?
- That our future school's colors are not blue and white . . . ?
- All the sophomore girls in freshman gym classes . . . ?
- The political theories of Robespierre . . . ?
- That the words "I'm all in" don't really mean anything . . . ?
- How well such names as Knightlife fit in with the title 'Indians' . . . ?
- That it's always Midnight in the corridor by the cafeteria . . . ?
- How well Stu Epstein drives . . . ?
- How long an average school day is . . . ?
- That it is very hard to teach an elephant to cha-cha . . . ?
- That Bruce Porter believes that 'Homecoming' should be 'School Spirit Day' . . . ?
- The "Red Mask" . . . ?
- How 'blue' Mondays are . . . ?
- What a difference a day makes . . . ?
- That Jane McMurray's a 'little bug' . . . ?
- How popular ouija boards have become . . . ?
- Harriet Verbin walking around "Without Arrogance" . . . ?
- How the 4B lounge monitors' authority has gone to their heads . . . ?
- That Mike Andelman and Joe Fallico never have their names in the paper . . . ?
- How room 309 has become Mrs. Jenkins' after-school Geometry room?
- The "noon-time nudnick" Vicki Gershberg?
- That you may die before you're 70 if you don't stop smoking?
- The soph swimming and basketball teams (and Ron Stryker and Bill Toelke)?
- The sudden epidemic of spring fever?

Science Fair Winners Named

Over 150 Nilehi freshmen and sophomores exhibited science projects Wednesday, March 8, in the Nilehi West cafeteria to parents, teachers of Niles Township, judges, and other interested persons.

Winners of this quarter-final Science Fair were announced yesterday. First place projects will be brought to the Highland Park high school, where the district Science Fair will be held Saturday, April 15.

The Nilehi West science department requires all students studying general science, biology, or physics to work on and complete a project of a scientific nature. Projects are assigned in the fall and are presented in class for explanation and demonstration in February. Outstanding projects in a classroom are selected by the individual science teachers to be brought to the local science fair.

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

At Highland Park high school the judges will select the projects to represent the Northern District in the State Science Fair held in Champaign, May 5 and 6.

Nilehi first entered the Science Fair program in 1953 with eighteen entries. In 1958, Nilehi sent eighty-five projects to the District Fair and fifty-two were selected to go downstate. In 1959, out of the sixty-one projects sent to the district fair at Glenbrook high school, twenty-nine went to Champaign where five were awarded "Outstanding" distinction, and twenty-four received first through third place honors.

Last year, five "Outstanding" awards were again won by Nilehi students while fourteen copped first place honors, eleven were awarded second place honors, and two the third place honors.

The Illinois Adult Academy of Science sponsors the annual Champaign event through the Illinois Junior Academy of Science to stimulate interest in science. The Junior Academy consists of high school students from each district in the state. These students help with the planning for all district fairs and state fair.

Judges for the Nilehi local Science Fair were science teachers in the Niles East and Niles West high schools and some science teachers from the elementary school districts. There were some 25 teachers judging.

FIRST PLACE AWARDS:
FRESHMEN — E. Hallman; P. Alonas; T. Hansen; H. Plenn; B. Cornelius; C. Bass; B. Anderson; E. Schuman; R. Perlman; L. Miller; C. Rogers; L. Salberg; B. Brown; D. Levee; J. Rosee; R. Horvitz; J. Armstrong; B. Wood; R. Zager; S. Spies; V. Sokolov; R. Williams; G. Warnke; C. Alport; C. Chang; B. Berlin; and M. Head.

SOPHOMORES — B. Stein; D. Heine; P. Monson; K. Schwartz; A. Christensen; C. Kumlin; J. Erickson; B. Ruyle; N. Johnson; R. Wagner; R. Kohler; B. Humphrey; B. Timmer; B. Olsher; C. Mueller; I. Kessekman; J. Siegel; P. Cyrog; W. Hork; S. Eichorn; B. Peterson; L. Locher; G. Nevins; R. Just; H. Bolnick; B. Epstein; D. Bonifert; K. Gordon; J. Dilg; E. Sotello; L. Carter; W. Toelke; D. Raab; R. Stein; D. Gorenstein; V. Banks; D. Ehrensaff; I. Miller; R. Weinstein; C. Shaughnessy; J. Kamensky; J. Brunderman.

SECOND PLACE AWARDS:
FRESHMEN — J. Pisano; J. Clark; E. Swider; J. Sullivan; B. Anderson; D. Brunswick; L. Lubin; L. Keller; B. Berger; P. Becker; F. Blender; B. Grossman; M. Johnson; L. Zimmerman; V. Nelson; R. Block; T. Choate; M. Galub; J.

Bell; M. Siegel; S. Silverman; L. Weiss; A. Wolfe; D. Merrill; D. Greenberg; D. Bauty; A. Nissen-son; S. Rothblatt.

SOPHOMORES — L. Jordan; B. Grossman; R. Richter; R. Damman; K. Klein; A. Rotstein; J. Bain; S. Horwitz; E. Zukerman; I. Kann; J. Zimmerman; J. Snyder; L. Johanson; A. Winter; C. Berger; J. Moss; B. Robins; S. Fisher; R. Siegel; L. Ralein; H. Duhl; M. Bramson; B. Vollmer; R. Couzin; S. Goldstein; A. Hirsh; M. Fields; and M. Friedler (junior).

THIRD PLACE AWARDS: FRESHMEN — C. Long; R. Basrak; B. Berlin; T. Karp; J. Prim; D. Dar-tuska; I. Gerstein; N. Novak; J. Stern; L. Nelson; P. Berlin; W. Iverson; S. Bair; M. Silvert.

SOPHOMORES — S. Allen; A. Anthony; G. Unatin; T. Kroon; D. Herkert; E. Chaplick; P. Pliskin; F. Samson; D. Hussey; S. Porlo; R. Finn.

Here 'n There

BY DONALEE WEINSTEIN

The Shoreline of Highland Park High School asks, "Why Must We Smoke?"

Tom Jones is 17. He smokes. Why not? He's old enough. Besides, it's cool to be seen smoking with "the guys." Tom likes doing something if it's cool. That's the only way he can be sharp. Who wants to be phony when he can be sharp? Henry Smith is also 17. He smokes too. Why? He enjoys it. No, it doesn't impress his friends. They don't mind though, because they respect him.

He's a sharp guy, but doesn't care. He does what suits him. If people don't like what he does, he ignores them.

Tom really doesn't like smoking and decides to quit, realizing the risk involved. Henry decided to quit, too. His friends don't ask him why because they know he has a good reason. "The guys" kick Tom out of "the group" because he quit.

Tom is sorry that he quit because he lost all his friends. Tom shouldn't be sorry. He did the right thing. Tom doesn't know it, but he never had any friends.

Fads, Fashions Reveal Fairmont Past. 2

Big wathces on shoe strings, father's moth-eaten college sweaters, and ropes of beads that hung down to the waist were among the fads at Fairmont about 30 years ago.

Short, closely cropped hair was the rage for girls, and long hair parted either in the middle, Herbie Hoover style, or on one side with that "pasted down" look, served the boys.

Today girls wear the knickers but in the 1920's, boys wore them along with V-neck sweaters, and big polka-dotted ties. Dress for the high school girl of today is much the same as it was then, with history repeating itself in fashion.

Prophecy By The Zodiac —from the Titan Torch of Fenger: Capricornus-Dec.22-Jan. 20

You're an attractive mixture of liveliness and sobriety. You may be most at ease with other people.

Aquarius-Jan. 21-Feb. 19

You tend to be a learder; you earn the respect of others with your altruism. You have a "kookie" side, too, that makes you unafraid to be ahead of the crowd in fashin fads, and plans. Pisces-Feb. 20-March 20

You're sensitive and sympathetic; yet you have a strong intuition.

Matmen Handed 2nd Place Honors In State; Cagers Tipped in Regional

Both the varsity wrestlers and cagers closed out their seasons last week, with the grapplers grabbing the spotlight with a second place finish in the state prep mat tourney and the basketball team fading before the Maine West Warriors in the opening round of the Mt. Prospect regional.

The Trojan wrestlers finished

Tracksters Drop First Two Meets Of '61 Campaign

Both the varsity and frosh-soph tracksters opened their 1961 seasons on dismal notes, dropping the first two dual meets of the season. A week ago, the Waukegan Bulldogs whipped Nilehi 55-45 and last Tuesday Prospect dealt the cinderman their second straight defeat.

Zimberoff Takes Quarter

Paul Goldman came up with three firsts in the losing effort against the Bulldogs. The lanky senior letterman captured both the 50 and 100-yard low hurdles and then swept to a victory in the broad jump. Other firsts for Niles were captured by Jerry Zimberoff, in the quarter mile; and the mile relay team of Zimberoff, Gary Smith, Tom Beddia, and Ray Berens.

Senior pole vaulter Bill Barker, a letterman, tied for first in his event.

Three More For Goldman

In the Prospect Meet, Goldman repeated his performance at Waukegan with another trio of firsts in the same events to give him a total of six blue-ribbon performances for the season. In addition, Steve Miller romped home first in the 50-yard dash and the 880 yard relay ensemble headed the field.

New Trier and Highland Park are co-favorites in the annual Suburban league indoor track meet, to be held tonight at Morton. Goldman and the relay teams are conceded the best chances of finishing high for niles.

second behind Reavis by qualifying five men for the tournament, three of whom reached the finals.

Gary Lindemann and Jim Mirresse both faltered in their opening matches, Mirresse losing to Willie Roy of Reavis, 1-0, who went on to capture the 145-pound title.

Dobrowolski Pins

Howie Alder, Dick Isel, and Denny Dobrowolski each fought their way into the finals by winning three straight matches. Dobrowolski came up with a pin over Vernon Voss of Lockport, number two man in the state last year at 180, while en rotue to the decisive match.

In the finals Saturday afternoon, Alder lost to Jerry Torrence of Thornton, 5-4, on riding time. At the conclusion of this battle, a standing ovation was given to both Alder and Torrence.

Isel's Streak Broken

Isel then lost to Don Evans of Oak Lawn, 9-2. The 165-pound senior had won 28 straight encounters before succumbing to Evans. In the 180-pound class, Dobrowolski lost to Dave Russell of Elgin, 7-4.

Meanwhile, the basketball squad saw their campaign come to an abrupt halt by dropping a 67-57 verdict.

Maine West, owners of a 5-6 mark in the rugged Interim league, roared from a 22-10 deficit

early in the second quarter to knot the tally 26-all at the half and ran rampant over the listless Trojans, 20-9, in the third frame to clinch the win.

The Trojans moved out to a 16-8 lead at the end of the opening period on the sharp shooting of Jimmy Hart, voted the team's MVP by his mates last week. Hart hit for six points in the first quarter and for more in the first two minutes of the second before a flurry of Warrior buckets turned the tide.

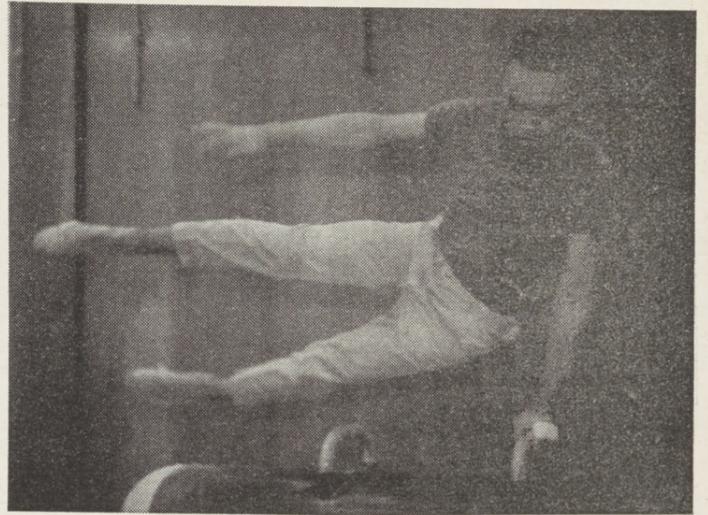
With soph flash Al Waters and Dan Rowlee, an all-Interim guard, lighting the spark, West climbed steadily until Rowlee popped in the tying markers seconds before the half-time buzzer.

The Warriors completely dominated the play during period number three, controlling both backboards and limiting the Trojan gunners to a solo hit in ten shots during the fatal stanza.

Late Surge Too Late

Nilehi perked up its attack in the fourth quarter, connecting for 22 markers, but the Warriors continued to riddle the once-impregnable Trojan defense, this time for 21 points.

Hart, Waters, and Warrior sub Dave Halpenny deadlocked for top scoring honors, stuffing in 17 points apiece. Bruce Shriver, 6-1 Maine West forward, clicked for 16 to place second.



Jim Block, pictured above, works on a routine for the state gymnastic meet to be held today and tomorrow at New Trier. Block, a junior, is the Trojans' top sidehorse performer.

Gymnasts Await State Meet Today

The Nilehi Trojan varsity gymnastic squad awaits the opening day activities of the state meet today after dropping their final dual encounter of the 1960-61 season to Rich Township of the Southwest Suburban league, 69½-62½. The loss gave the Trojans a final seasonal record of 11-8.

Two Firsts For Niles

Only first places for Niles were captured by Elliot Pearl on rings, and Jim Block on horse.

The Trojan considered to have the best chance to manage state honors is Pearl. A junior, Pearl took a seventh place in the Northern Illinois Invitational Tournament during midseason, against virtually the same performers with whom he'll do battle today.

The meet, held at New Trier, started at 1:30 today. Qualifiers will move into the semi-finals tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow will advance to the finals, to take place at the same time.

The sophs, meanwhile, continued their excellent work by whipping Rich 75-57. Two weeks ago, freshman Mike Block, brother of Jim, took a first place in a freshman Jim, took a first place in a freshman state meet.

Soph Mermen Post 5-2 Mark In S.L.

This year's edition of the frosh-soph swimming team had one of the best seasons of any squad at Nilehi, faring well both in the Suburban league, reputed to be the roughest swimming conference in the nation, and against non-league competition.

The Trojans finished third behind the perennial powerhouses of the S.L., Evanston and New Trier, both in the final standings and in the league meet.

Among the more consistent individual winners were Ron Styker, Larry Wolfensohn, Harvey Slutsky, and the freestyle relay team of Wolfensohn, Slutsky, Vic Banks, and Mike Delott.

Another Trojan team which finished with a record on the plus side during the winter season was the frosh basketball team, both "A" and "B" squads. Aply coached by Mr. George Bauer, the freshmen "A" team finished third in the loop with a brilliant 9-5 mark.

The Curtain Falls

Maine West (67)				Nilehi (57)				STATE WRESTLING CHAMPIONS			
	B	F	P		B	F	P				
Rowlee	2	1	3	Goodman	2	5	5	95 POUNDS	—	Don Schneider, Proviso East.	51
Warnicke	2	0	4	Hart	5	7	4	103 POUNDS	—	Bob Zaccane, Morton	34
Waters	7	3	5	Borcia	2	3	5	112 POUNDS	—	Don Behm, New Trier.	26
Shriver	6	4	2	Brown	4	5	5	120 POUNDS	—	Jim Grosey, North Chicago.	25
Reese	0	0	0	Koseor	2	3	2	127 POUNDS	—	Ron Semetis, Sandburg.	25
Dausmann	1	4	2	Ingersoll	0	0	1	133 POUNDS	—	Don Graf, Reavis.	25
Halpenny	7	3	3	Artwick	0	0	0	138 POUNDS	—	Jerry Torrence, Thornton.	25
Murdock	0	0	2	Bishop	2	0	0	145 POUNDS	—	Willie Roy, Reavis.	25
Loventz	1	0	1	Anderson	0	0	2	154 POUNDS	—	Rick Bay, Waukegan.	25
Totals	26	15	22	Totals	17	23	24	165 POUNDS	—	Don Evans, Oak Lawn.	25
Maine West	8	18	20		21	—	67	180 POUNDS	—	Dave Russell, Elgin.	25
NILEHI	16	10	9		22	—	57	HEAVYWEIGHT	—	Bob Pickens, Evanston.	25

Tee's Formations By Terry Gorman

WILL 1961 BE the year that baseball at Nilehi recovers the grandeur that has been characteristic of Trojan nines in the past, or will it be a duplicate of the dismal campaign of last year, when a defense that made more boots than an old cobbler caused Nilehi to bring a mediocre 5-9 record back to Troy from the diamond wars. "It's still early," Coach Phipps replys, "but right now we know that a lot will depend on whether or not the juniors who seem likely to start can fill the bill. If they do, we'll be okay."

It appears at this early date that the Trojans will be burdened with two problems in the upcoming season. In the first place all the fuses from last year's power supply have graduated, and a power shortage has resulted. And secondly, only one hurler, Paul Williams, has had any varsity experience at all. "We will have a lack of power, for sure, with the likes of (Frank) Warda, (Bob) Klinginsmith, and (Bruce) Stevens missing from the lineup," states Mr. Phipps. "But



Elliot Pearl performs difficult stunt on the rings in preparation for the state meet. A junior, Pearl will be facing the same opponents today and tomorrow that he did in the rough Northern Illinois Invitational, in which he finished a strong seventh.

maybe we can make up for the absence of the long ball with consistency. As for pitching, we'll just have to wait and see."

The defense should be greatly improved, and the team will have fine overall speed.

ADVANCE REPORTS indicate that the opening day lineup will have three junior starters in the infield alone. Bob Gilhooly has the first shot at patrolling the second base area, while Jim Hart and Rick Artwick are touted as the heir apparents to Steven's shortstop post and Klinginsmith's hot corner job, respectively.

Jim Boyeson will be back at first, Denny Dobrowolski will lend his experienced hand behind the plate in an attempt to round the mound staff into shape, the fleet Bronson Davis, a great glove man but an anemic stick-swinger last year, will man the center garden post, Larry Mills, last year's keystone cop and a .267 hitter, will move to an outfield berth, and Denny Crosby heads the competition for the other flyhawking task.

Williams seems ticketed as the top flinger, with fellow southpaws John Soe, a promising junior who could break into the lineup elsewhere, Jeff Konefsky, and righties Ed Sabey and Pete Mueller backing him up.

As for the title chase this year, Mr. Phipps believes that "most of the teams in the Suburban leagues are just about equal, with the possible exception of Morton, which had one of the top American Legion squads this past summer."

The prospects of this year's Niles entry can be summed up in one word . . . IF!

SOMEONE ALWAYS PULLS a big upset in Illinois tournament basketball play, but last Wednesday's Crystal Lake win over top-ranked Prospect was a real shocker. The Tigers held a 33-22 advantage at the half, but the Knights regained some of their nobility with a blazing second half comeback to send the contest into overtime, tied 57-all. With both teams playing tight to the vest basketball, the score remained unchanged for one three-minute period until Crystal Lake won it in the second extra stanza, 59-57.

Verbal Bouquet Department: Congratulations are due to Kenny

Trojanettes

Although we were fortunate to have experienced a few days last week which seemed to be preludes to spring, it seems that the weather is a little too frost bitten to really be spring.

In GAA, outdoor sport, such as softball, will not be scheduled until the latter part of April or early May. By then girls will be so enthusiastic for outdoor sport that they will not even mind tolerating their gym suits because they will be beginning their summer tans! Admittedly, these thoughts are a bit precocious, but they are pleasant, aren't they?

At this time, GAA is still generally on the same schedule; Board and basketball meet on Tuesday, modern dance now meets on Wednesday, life-saving classes are held on Thursdays, and tumbling and trampoline on Fridays. All these activities are excellent for "whipping into shape" for the good old summer time!

Borcia, who was named to the second team of the SUN-TIMES' all-Suburban cage squad; Joel Goodman, who made the CHICAGO'S AMERICAN'S prep team of the week two weeks ago and the three wrestlers whose work enabled Nilehi to haul home the second place trophy from Champaign.