

Spring Musicale 'Keeps It Gay' Tonight

An exciting evening is in store for those who plan to see the Nilehi music department's third spring musicale, "Keep It Gay," tonight or tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the boys' gym. The show is under the supervision of Jill Linn, director; Rick Ricordati, assistant director; and Mr. Hugh McGee and Mr. Earle Auge.

The dialogue from the show was completely written by a "steering group" of about twenty students and Mr. McGee, and the music is supplied from the "King and I" and "My Fair Lady."

Included will be such popular tunes as "We Kiss in a Shadow," "Hello, Young Lovers," "Cancan," "Getting to Know You," "Be Kind to Your Parents," "Get Me to the Church on Time," and "Keep it Gay." All of these songs will be sung by soloists and full choruses and played by the concert orchestra. A double cast has been set.

The romantic female lead of Peggy, a junior in college, will be played by Margo Calamaras and Gloria Mengarelli. The romantic male lead, Randy, to be played by Nick Ricordati, is engaged to Peggy. Mr. Waverly, Peggy's possessive father, played by Chuck Ragland and Tom Connors is perturbed about letting his "little girl" marry so soon. The plot thickens when Mr. Waverly decides to take his family on a trip to England thus postponing the marriage plans. The question is "Will Randy get Peggy?"

Cynthia Waverly, a boy-crazy high school freshman, will be portrayed by Sandy Eggert and Sharon Hanley. Penny Johnson and Sue Spero will portray Beverly Waverly, an "intellectual" nine-year-old.

Other roles include Pam Bradley and Jill Linn as Mrs. Waverly; Van Bradley and Fred Link as Tom Waverly, a senior in high school; Lou Jansen as Dave and Ron Bartsch as Larry, Randy's friends; Rod Swanson as the athletic Earl of Westbrook who "runs seven miles every day; Alan Goodman as Michael, an English boy; and Nancy McAvoy as Hazel, the Waverly's maid.

The crew heads consist of Marlene Derman, stage manager; Judy DuBonn and Pat Teichert, dance directors; Judy Bolin, secretary and ticket sales manager; Mike Singer, lighting and amplification, and Carolyn Chermaier and Jan Peterson, scenery and art direction.

Also, Judy Frankfurt, publicity director; John Hebblewaite, stage crew chief, and Dick Gunsaulus, assistant; Lou Jansen, properties director; Diane Courtwright, wardrobe director; Judy Erickson, make-up director, and Judy Matter, assistant; Mr. Blackburn, front cover art work, and Jan Peterson, program.

All seats for the show are reserved.

Tea For Mothers Planned By TOT

The Social committee of Niles East's Teachers of Tomorrow club is considering plans for a Mothers' Tea, to be held in May.

At the April 16 meeting of Teachers of Tomorrow, members received Future Teachers of America pins, and their Illinois Education Association membership cards. Also, a guest speaker addressed the group.

Bonnie Martin, president, established a nominating committee, which will formulate qualifications and select nominees for next year's officers. The election of officers is scheduled for the May 14 meeting.



Tom Waverly (Van Bradley) "keeps in step" with the Earl of Westbrook (Rod Swanson)

as Mr. and Mrs. Waverly (Chuck Ragland and Jill Linn) observe their "deck exercise."

Mt. Prospect Hosts District Science Fair

Eighty-three students chosen primarily from Niles' General Science and Biology classes will take part in the District Science Fair to be held tomorrow at Mt. Prospect High school in Mt. Prospect, Illinois. Their projects will be on display all day, but the building will not be opened to the public until 12 noon.

The High School Science Fairs are sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science in which Allan Johnson, a Niles senior, is a district chairman.

Students have been working on these projects since last fall as a

part of their class work. One sophomore, Charles Turofsky, has been asked by the American Dental Association to exhibit his project, "Dentistry and Artificial Calculus," at their national convention this summer.

Other projects which have been selected for display are several home-made telescopes, research on habits of mice, the effect of gibberellic acid on plant growth, tesla coil, and control of head regeneration in planaria.

The displays will be judged on such merits as workmanship, use of the scientific methods, and contribution to the scientific knowledge of the student. Some of the west division science teachers will assist in the judging of the projects.

The first place winner at the District Fair will participate in the State Science Fair which will be held on May 9 at Urbana, Illinois.

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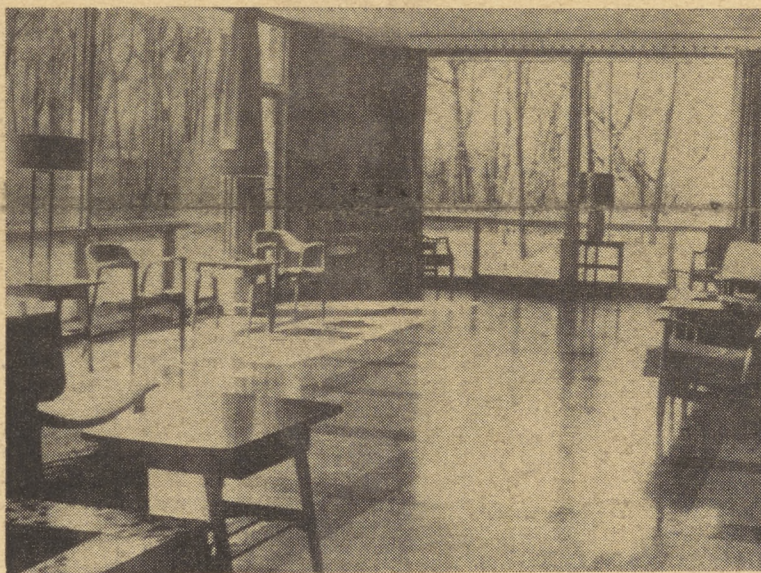
New Recreation Center for Students Offers Many Facilities and Activities

Teenagers aimlessly wandering the streets are hoped to be a thing of the past when the new Devonshire Community Recreation Center, 4400 W. Grove (9000 north) opened on Monday, April 14. "Although this Community Recreation Center was built with the teenagers in mind," announced Mr. Thomas Braddock, Supervisor of Recreation, "we also desire to please the adults of the community."

The impressive community center, designed especially to create a congenial atmosphere, includes an immense auditorium, holding approximately 600 people, a mirrored game room complete with juke box, ping-pong and other games, a lounge overlooking a private lagoon, and a paneled snack bar for dispensing soft drinks and light refreshments. The snack bar will be supervised by the students during the day, and at night, the Skokie Optimist Club will take over control. Also found within the Recreation Center are various meeting rooms, an arts-and-crafts laboratory, a domestic kitchen for serving large crowds and a fully-equipped stage in the auditorium. A complete PA system links the entire building, making it possible to dance on the patio. Twin swimming pools are located one block south of the Recreation Center.

These facilities will be open to the public daily from 1 to 6 p.m., Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m., and Friday nights from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Activities at the recreation center are planned for the teenagers by the Student Recreation Council, comprised of sixteen Nilehi students. Representing the juniors and seniors are Jackie Munry, Barbara Gorden, Mike Ratner (president), Barbara Mauris, Barbara Ladd, Sue Elster, Gary Krauss, and Alice Merwitz. Freshmen and sophomores are represented by Robin Withall, Carolyn Shutter, Dick Gonzales, Scott Best, Jerry Hildebrandt, Jeff Braslow, Marty Frank, and Pat Burke.



One of the spacious lounges in the new Devonshire Community Recreation center now open to students.

Jim Tansor Selected New Head Of Student Service Organization

Jim Tansor, junior, has been chosen as next year's head of Nile's Student Service Organization (SSO). Mr. George Roth, faculty sponsor of SSO, announced this week the appointment of key personnel for the coming school year.

The other members of the executive board include Marcus Johnson, Bill McDowell, and Joel Carr. They will be in charge of the Student Supervised Study Halls (SSSH), the Monitors (SSM), and the Special Service Division (SSD).

The selection of senior officers for next year is being done by the present executive board, the SSSH committee, the SSM board, the SSD committee, and the Junior Cabinet, while the Sophomore Cabinet is selecting present sophomore girls for secretarial positions in SSO. The West Division Student Council is selecting boys who will be juniors next year for assistant chairmanships and other appointments.

There will be 28 study halls a day (four per period) with seven

supervisors and approximately 75 students in each study hall.

The monitor force will consist of seven captains with about 15 monitors per period, the number of monitors being increased during the lunch hour.

SSD, the latest branch of SSO, will function in the library checking passes and books. The organizations will also continue its lock inspection program.

Juniors Schedule Class Elections

These excited people disrupting classes as they ask for their classmates' signatures are not auto-graph hunters — just aspiring juniors in the election race for officers of next year's Senior class.

Petitioners, 10 per office, were issued on April 9, each petition requiring 65 signatures. They were returned by Tuesday, April 15. Students were permitted to sign only one petition per office.

The actual voting, to be conducted by Junior Cabinet representatives, will be held in the junior home rooms on April 22, with only present juniors permitted to vote.

Students qualifying for offices require responsibility, respectable grade averages, and ability and initiative to carry out the duties of office.

The various duties of the officers are as follows: president: preside over meetings, member of all committees, give speech at graduation; first vice-president: unofficial member of all committees, must take over all of president's duties in event of president's illness; second vice-president: unofficial member of all committees, in charge of program; secretary: keeps records of meeting and attendance, handles any correspondence; treasurer: keeps all financial records, gives financial reports before and after senior cabinet sponsored money-raising functions.

Looking Ahead...

April 18, 19—"Keep It Gay," 8:30 p.m., Gym.

100% Club Initiation, AR (evening)

April 19—Baseball, Frosh, Highland Park, there, 10 a.m.

April 26—Baseball, Frosh, New Trier, here, 10 a.m.

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April 23—Baseball, Varsity, Oak Park, here 4:45 p.m.

April 27—Band Concert, Gym. 4 p.m.

GAA Turnabout Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Nilehi Talks...

What happens to our school spirit when Spring comes? After the last regional game against Maine, I heard many kids saying, "Well, that's the end of sports until football season, next September."

I don't feel this way at all! It seems baseball is America's number one national sport and during the season all people talk about is who will win the pennant. Did I hear anyone say Niles? Last year our varsity squad won the Suburban League championship and they could very well do it again this year! I know I want to see those boys win it again — don't you kids?

Admission is free and the next game is coming up soon. See ya all then, OK. Karen Hansen Juniper

Dear Editor, I would personally like to congratulate the guys on the basketball team for the great fighting spirit they showed at the regional games. Even if we didn't win the second game, you all played hard and did your best. What more can a spectator ask for? Keep up the fighting next year, and with this year's errors in mind, you'll do great. "We'll go down in '59!" A Junior

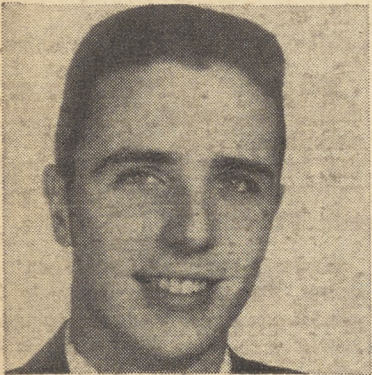
GETTING TO KNOW...

Bill Connell Diane Courtright

Bill Connell is a senior boy who has some well-thought-out ideas about a possible improvement at Nilehi.

Since Bill has been attending Nilehi for four years and has been out for football, track, and cross country, a member of Union Board, a supervisor in SSSH, and the president of the Spanish Club, he has seen quite a variety of activities which enabled him to form his idea about the way to improve the student council.

Says Bill, "The student council isn't really given any power. Sure it can make decisions, but it can't carry them out. The student council should set the policy for all the



student organized groups, like the Pep club, SSSH, SSM, and SSD. Then the council would act as a unifying agent for the entire school."

Bill justifies his entire view by pointing out that, "It would be all right to give more control to the students gradually, because we have handled well what we have been given so far."

During the summer Bill and his family go up to Wisconsin where "we rent a place for a few weeks and fish, swim and water-ski."

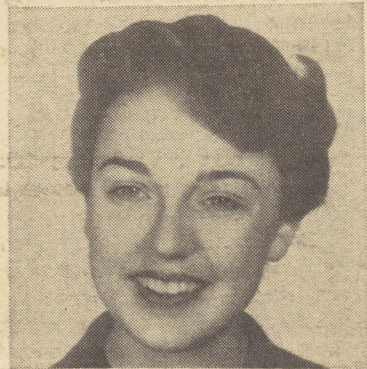
Dixieland is the music Bill prefers and his favorites are the Dukes of Dixieland and Pee Wee Hunt. As far as food and restaurants go, Italian food, steaks, and the London House head Bill's list.

"I work on my 'classic' automobile in my spare time." Bill says he's very proud of the "Blue Beast." "It's been around the world—it has a piece of junk on it from everywhere you could name."

Bill's formula for happiness is a simple one. He advises, "First of all, fulfill your responsibilities. Then, once that is completed, you are free to do whatever you want."

What Bill wants to do after graduating is to go to the University

"If you want to get something done, give it to a busy man to do." Most everyone has heard this proverb which is certainly very true. And it accurately applies to one



very busy little gal, Diane Courtright.

Between her school work and her time consuming school activities Diane has little time to herself. As a member of both Choir and Vivace, the wardrobe director of the musicale, chairman of the Caps and Gowns Committee from senior cabinet, and the editor of the SSO News, Diane finds she spends many long hours in school, after school.

Because of a deep interest in languages Diane, a National Honor Society member, is presently studying both French and Spanish simultaneously. When she goes to college she will become a language major. "I don't know yet whether I shall major in Romance languages or in just one particular language, as French or Spanish."

Diane's secret desire is to be able to travel in Europe. "I would love to see all of France; her chateaus, cathedrals, museums, and restaurants are unique throughout the world."

Diane is quite content with the music created right here in the United States, however. The Modern Jazz Quartet and Gerry Mulligan are her favorite modern jazz artists.

After her college days, Diane would like either to teach or to work for the government as an interpreter. Reveals Diane, "My dream career is to work for our country in a foreign land."

of Nebraska and study Business Administration for four years, the last two years of which will be a pre-law course. Bill continued, "Then I am planning to come back to Northwestern to study graduate law. I would like to practice international law."

Spring Fever...

"I think I've got spring fever and it isn't even spring!" That famous refrain no longer holds true, since March 20 has long since passed. However, there's no doubt about it—spring fever is in the air!

With those clear, sunny days at hand, how can anyone not feel its affects? Just to watch children playing, and gently swaying trees, marked with the first signs of green, makes you want to be outside. The sun seems to stir life into winter's deadening attempts, and you can almost smell lilac bushes and tulips. Therefore, doing homework proves to be a minor miracle.

Spring fever attacks its subjects in a variety of ways, most of which have quite common symptoms. Sauntering dreamily down Oakton Avenue no longer means you should be placed on a psychiatrist's couch. It rather suggests that you've been stricken with Mother Nature's answer to work—spring fever! Likewise, setting out to wash the car on a sunny Saturday morning may have hidden monetary motives, but chances are also likely that the weather may play the deciding factor!

Although homework runs a close second, classrooms seem to be the hardest hit by spring fever's crushing blow. Teachers find it increasingly difficult to make contact with their daydreaming students. Gazing out of the window and restlessness seem to symbolize this phase of spring fever.

Listening to the teacher is also increasingly difficult, while concentrating becomes absolutely impossible for some! Thoughts wander from "Gee, I wish I were outside," to "I wonder who Johnny Jones is going out with now?"

To combat this "annual springtime evil," teachers have devised an ingenious method of retaliation—tests! Although nearly the entire student body of Nilehi bitterly objects, there can be no denying that it proves effective.

The only flaw in that wonderful springtime feeling is that with exams ahead for all of us and graduation for some, we've got to "buckle down and study." Groans and moans only make matters worse, and homework is prolonged. But cheer up. After all, there's always summer!

Poetry Corner

SPRING FEVER

*Spring is the time for new romances,
For happy faces and springtime dances,
Leisurely walks in the afternoon
Down by the pond or the ole lagoon.
Baseball practice for the boys
Love struck girls so shy and coy.
Why oh why does it have to pass
That lazy ole spring time
It flies so fast!*

Jackie Faust

SOLITUDE

*Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone.
For the sod old earth must borrow its mirth
But has trouble enough of its own.
Sing, and the hills will answer;
Sigh, it is lost in the air.
The echoes bound to a joyful sound
But, shrink from voicing care.
Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn and go.
They want full measure of all your pleasure,
But, they do not need your woe.
Be glad, and your friends are many;
Be sad, and you lose them all.
There are none to decline your nectared wine,
But, alone you must drink life's gall.
Feast, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by.
Succeed and give, and it helps you live
But, no man can help you die.
There is room in the halls of pleasure
For a long and worldly train,
But, by and by we must file on
Through the narrow aisles of pain.*

Wilcox



What's a sure cure for losin' the blues?

Babs Krumsieg—"Who's got the blues?"

Carole Povlo—"Tie a rock to its legs and drop it in the Chicago river."

Dr. Zagorin, teacher—"We all have our own methods. I can't tell you mine!"

Miss Hagemann, teacher—"Toujours, l'amour, toujours!"

Marlyn Maier—Painting the town pink.

Wendy Belgarbo, freshman—"I always sing in a bath tub of bubbles."

Sue Burger, junior—"oo, ee, oo, ah, ah, ting, tang, wala, wala, bang, bang, repeat until you feel out of this 'world' again."

Karen Hansen, junior—"Take bufferin and stop sufferin!"

Gayle Siemund, junior—"nee, nee, nah, nah, nah, nu, nu—that's what I always say."

Lorna Fyfe, sophomore—"Ask a boy to the Turnabout, of course."

Dave Anderson, junior—"Take 13 frog eyes, two eagle feathers, and one left-sided ossiphage. Heat in a bottle of Tequilla for five minutes and drink!"

Sharon Buckman, junior—"Bleach them (blues) white!"

Dave Wicker, senior—"Tell me I'm neat."

Jim VanderVelde, senior—"Be bigoted."

Elaine Pass, junior—"A neat boy!"

Judy Bolin, senior—"A date with my Little Blue Man."

Judy DuBonn, junior—"Dance, dance, dance!"

Jay Doniger, junior—"Cash in your S&H green stamps."

Judy Frankfurt, senior—"Three little words."

Gwen Johnson, junior—"Keep It Gay!"

Len Engstrom, sophomore—"Jump up and down on a board."

Sue Getman, sophomore—"If you find one, let me in on it, OK!"

Mr. Sortal, teacher—"Drown them in something real 'cool'."

Carol Stern, junior—"Ask the little blue man."

Betty Farwell, senior—"I don't know, is there one?"

Ginger Gehrke, junior—"Handing in a term paper."

Steve Orton, junior—"I don't get them, so I wouldn't know."

Jim Tansor, junior—"Have a fight with Carol Wessman."

Mr. Carrell, teacher—"18 holes on the golf course."

Jill Linn, senior—"A date with Rock Hudson."

Marcia Wesley, senior—"A letter or phone call."

Judy Matter, junior—"I go to see the Witch Doctor—Oo, ee, oo, ah, ah, ting, tang, walla, walla, bang, bang."

Lance Lindquist, junior—"Nothing!"

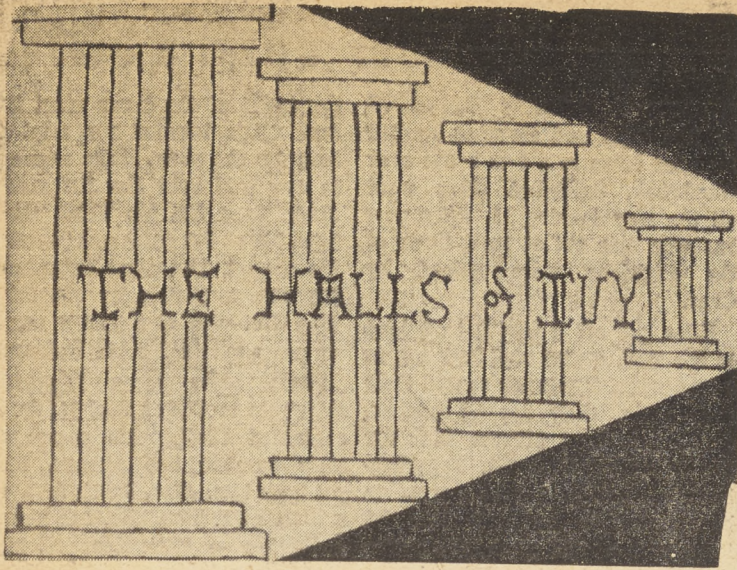
Bill Meneiley, senior—"WJJD!"

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Everyone is trying to get back to work after spring vacation. This is very hard to do because Spring is really here, and that means June, the magic month, is coming soon.

While leading a rather unsuccessful class discussion, as no one was saying anything, Mrs. Eleanor Doherty remarked to her second period English class, "I think you learn this by osmosis. You put your heads against the book and hope it sinks in!"

Mr. Michael is kidded by his third period class about his 1941 Mercury. Recently a chug, chug bang was heard from outside. A student then remarked, "That must be your car, Mr. Michael." Mr. Michael then replied, "No, that sounds too smooth for my car!"

Mrs. Doherty's second period English class is noted for the fun it has. During a recent quiz, following the final but hardest question, there appeared this philosophical thought: "Even though it is only Monday, look on the bright side. In 16 hours you'll be back in bed!"

While discussing theories in Dr. Bernard Zagorin's first period U.S. history course, Dr. Zagorin asked for an example of a theory. "Einstein's theory of Revolution," was the only reply Gary Weiss could think of.

While reading the Declaration of Independence, Mr. D. T. Jackson noticed Sue Burger didn't seem to be paying attention and asked, "What is prudence, Sue?"

"The sister of Patience!" she replied.
Mr. James Michael was talking to his third period U.S. history class about the increased trend toward female dominance. "What really hurt my male ego," he dryly commented, "was to see the downfall of the last male stronghold when a female beat Maverick in a poker game!"

While reviewing the correct tense of irregular verbs, a boy in Mr. Paul Eberhardt's period four English class said, "I drink, I drank, and I have drunk." Mr. Eberhardt then wryly remarked, "Don't let anyone hear you say that!"

Mr. Michael explained to his third period U.S. history class that in India there were extremes of wealth and poverty. He stated, "An average income a year there is \$30. A boy in the back then remarked, "And that's without tax!"

CONGRATULATIONS

Judy Erickson, Gene Igolka, Paul Kratz, Larry Messe, Thomas Baumann, Don Saunders, and Richard Young received National Merit Commendations.

Marcia Wesley and Bill Ruyle, seniors at Nilehi, were each honored with scholarships to MacMurry college.

Marcia won a two-part scholarship, \$100 a year as a MacMurry scholarship, and \$150 a year, educational grant.

Bill won one of seven Lincoln Regional scholarships, \$500 a year renewable.

ALUMS

Spencer Allen, '57, is one of 27 freshman students who completed special projects in connection with regular course work during the first semester at Grinnell college to earn the course grade "with distinction."

He completed a project consisting of writing a paper on inequalities and determinants in a mathematics course.

Carol Nelson, '55, was recently elected first vice-president of Sigma Kappa, national social sorority at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Thought for the Issue

The man that loves and laughs must sure do well.



Juniors and Seniors Circulate Petitions for Prom Leaders

Preparations for the 1958 Junior Prom are keeping upperclassmen busy as the "big event" approaches.

"Have you signed a petition for prom leaders yet?" is the familiar question posed during class time as well as before and after school. There is a great deal more to petitioning however, than just signing a piece of paper.



Kay Naylor, chairman of Prom Leader Committee, collects petitions from Ann Meyer,

Barbara Gordon, and Norm Carberry.

The managers, one junior or one senior for each senior candidate, were responsible for obtaining 100 signatures from upperclassmen. After the petitions were issued April 14 and 15, the managers were allotted four days to acquire signatures before handing them in today before homeroom period or from 12 to 12:45 in Room 315.

Students are cautioned against signing more than two petitions, one for a boy, the other for a girl, as in doing so they automatically relinquish their chance to vote. If any of the signatures obtained are other than upperclassmen's, they will

be considered invalid and cause the nominee to be eliminated from the race.

The Prom Parade will be held on May 9 from 8:25 to 8:55 a.m. The election for Prom leaders, one senior boy and one senior girl, will be held the same day between 12 and 1:30 p.m. in 16B. Results will be announced on May 12.

After the excitement of the Prom election has subsided, another form of excitement will emerge—the Prom itself. The "looked-forward-to" dance will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman Hotel on May 29 from 9 to 12 p.m.

Girls Extend Invitations To 'Voodoo Venture' Dance

Witch doctors, bongo drums and scenes from the "Dark Continent" will set an african mood for the GAA Turnabout, Voodoo Venture, held April 26 from 9 to 12 in the girls' and boys' gymnasiums. Couples will explore the mysterious land while dancing to the music of Claude Johnson and his band. The bids will cost \$3.

The Turnabout is an annual dance sponsored by the Nilehi Girls' Athletic Association under the direction of Miss Helen Heitmann, GAA sponsor. Officers of the club include Iris Sonkin, president; Jeannean Babcock, treasurer; Babs Krumsieg, secretary; and Jean Dunn, vice president.

Decoration committees for the

dance include Girls' gym, Babs Krumsieg and Doris Swanson; Boys' gym, Sydney Goldberg, Jan Peterson, and Lynda Levitt; Door, Pam Ingstrom and Jeannean Babcock; Bandstand, Barb Eckel and Diane Mienke; Ceiling, Dee Olson; and Center-piece, Marge Ostermerier and Karen Perona.

Patter From Other Schools

"The Foreman" stated that a Tutor's Club is now open to students with E or better in the subject chosen.

The Calumet Herald of Hammond High School reports these Record Daffynitions: "Get a Job" — failed exams again. "Buzz, Buzz, Buzz" — chatter while teacher is out of the room. "Click Clack" — teeth before exams. "Could this Be Magic?" — passed all tests. "Whole Lot of Shaken" — freshman after talking to a senior.

A "Dress Right Day" was held

at Thornton Fractional High school on March 26 with an assembly consisting of speakers and a fashion show. The idea was to encourage youth to wear appropriate clothing to school rather than sloppy attire.

Daffynitions via the "Evanstonian":
Boulevard . . . South American liberator
Irate . . . expression of concert
Bulwork . . . a job for Ferdinand
Reign . . . precipitation
Routines . . . to regret adolescence
Copyright . . . key to success?

West Division Language Club Boosts Roster

The Foreign Language Club of the West Division, though organized only this year, has already grown immensely in both stature and membership. The club now includes more than 370 members, all of whom are studying either Latin, Spanish, French, or German.

The entire club, under the leadership of Mrs. M. Schwab, departmental chairman, assisted by all of the members of the foreign language staff, meets on the third Wednesday of each month while the first Wednesday of the month is set aside for the group which presents the month's program. The executive board, headed by Jim Kalamaras, president; Ken Norgan, vice-president; and Jeanne Lovering, secretary; meets on the second Wednesday of the month. Its purpose is to organize the general program for the following weeks and to discuss any matters which concern the club.

Thus far, some interesting and outstanding programs have been presented. In the first meetings, held last November, Nile High teachers participated by speaking a few words in a foreign language familiar to them. The club members attempted to guess what they were saying and could also see the relationship between many of the languages.

The highlight of the current year came during the pre-holiday's all club party. Each language group put on a skit which depicted the holiday spirit be it in France, Germany, Spain, or Old Rome. Refreshments were served.

Through the presentation of these programs, students are able to gain both a deeper interest in the language which they are studying, and, of course, worthwhile knowledge about foreign lands and customs.

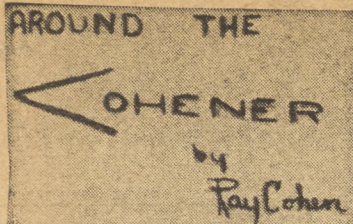
Bands Present Concert April 27

A last public appearance will be made by Mr. Clifford Collins, retiring Nilehi music teacher of 25 years of service at the Annual Concert of Nilehi Bands, Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m. in the boys' gym. Admission will be 50c.

The concert band, conducted by Mr. Leo Provost, and the intermediate band under the direction of Mr. Charles Groeling will perform. Mr. Collins will conduct the march, "Americans We."

The program of the concert band will be highlighted with the following selections:

- Symphonic Suite . . . Clifton Williams
- Barber of Seville Overture
- Rossini
- Suite of Old American Dances
- R. R. Bennett
- Junior Miss Huffnagle
- Toccatta for Band Erickson
- March: "Americans We"
- Fillmore
- Peck Horn's Revenge
- R. W. Bowles
- Selections from "The King and I"
- Rodgers and Hammerstein
- March: "Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa



Mike Hirschtich Pitches Diamondmen Win Fourth No-Hit Game For Sophs

ORCHIDS TO: those 142 Nilehi fans (roughly counted) by this reporter who braved balmy breezes and sunshine to come out to see Niles whip Arlington 8 to 0, April 3.

If you "fans" are playing the popular parlor game called, "Support your school," score two points if you were at the game. If you were working subtract two points and if you just did not come lose three points. "Support your school" is fun game with simple rules.

The spring rules are: Score one point for each baseball game you see of the Niles varsity. Two points for each track meet of tennis match. If you leave before the conclusion subtract 1/4 point. (All point totals are doubled for away games.)

If you see any contest on the soph level you get triple score on even-numbered days and quadrupled score on odd-numbered days. The process if reversed for frosh games. All totals are further doubled for JV games.

Weather also enters into the simple scoring. If the temperature is 80 degrees or more deduct 1/13 of your day's score unless it is a Saturday then subtract 2/23 of the total. For each degree under 75 add 1/19 of a point. Rain or threat of rain triples the week's entire score.

Also, deduct two points for every time you boo, and add 6 1/16 points for every time that you sincerely applaud an opponent's maneuver. Add 1/10 point for every, "Atta boy" that you yell to our players on any team.

Accumulate your score and match it with your friends. Score-cards will be available in 219 starting Monday. First player to score 69 points wins the game.

MORE ORCHIDS to: Soph Mike Hirschtich for hurling that no-hitter. Ron Chez for accumulating three wins and 23 strikeouts in 16 innings. Soph Jim Calamaras for his four firsts on Tuesday.

Johnson Leads Golf Qualifiers

RETURNING LETTERMAN Bob Johnson led the qualifiers for the varsity golf team with a 36 hole total of 163. This was gained on 18 hole rounds of 84 and 79.

Junior Dave Magnuson had two 84's for 168 to put him second. Other qualifiers were: Dick Iverson 85-85-170; John Hederick 83-88-171; and Bill Ahlberg 80-90-178. Iverson, a junior, also received a major "N" last year. The boys will not necessarily play in this order. A further round will be played to decide who will play in what position in the Palatine opener on April 24.

Five other boys qualified as alternates and will play in case of emergency, or improvement. They are: Ron Denley 93-86-179; Lenny Larson 87-93-180; Chuck Macaluso 91-89-180; Jay Doney 90-92-182; and Dave Honiss 92-91-183. These boys also will play a "position" round.

Coach Kivillouma also said that a freshman, Bob Zender will be used for the district and suburban conference. Due to the split shift, he cannot compete on the varsity level.

Varsity, Soph Netmen Win

NILEHI'S VARSITY and soph tennis squads shutout Glenbrook 5 to 0 apiece Friday at Niles. All Trojans won on both levels to make the opener a success.

Varsity number one man, Ron Johnson won 6-2, 6-4. Number two singles Ron Carlson lost the first two games and then won 12 in a row to emerge triumphant 6-2, 6-0. Third singles Carroll Eichhorn was the only Trojan varsity man who lost a set. He, nevertheless, won 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

The first doubles team of Dick Hodgekinson and Bob Glassberg started off poorly (down 1-3) but also came out on top, 6-4, 6-3. The second doubles team of Steve Rioff and Ken Kramer (both juniors) did well in their first varsity effort, winning 6-2, 6-0 to complete the sweep.

The soph team was by no means idle during this as they, too, swept the five matches. Mark Peppercorn played first singles and won easily, 6-0, 6-0. On Saturday the sophs were outclassed five to nothing by Maine, also at Niles. All were non-league meets.

Arlington Whips Niles Racketmen Handily 4-1

THE POWERFUL Arlington Cardinals' tennis team walloped the Nilehi varsity 4 to 1, Tuesday at Niles. This set Niles' seasonal record at 1-2, all non-league matches.

The number two doubles duo of Steve Rioff and Ken Kramer was the only winner. They emerged triumphant 6-1, 8-6. The other doubles team, the first pair, of Dick Hodgekinson and Jim VanderVelde was handily beaten 6-0, 6-2.

Niles top man, Ron Johnson, playing first singles won the first set, but the Arlingtonite rallied to win the next two sets and take the match. The score was 3-6, 6-4 against Ronnie. Number two singles, Ron Carlson was dropped 6-3, 6-1. Bob Glassberg, the third singles player was out-classed 6-0, 6-0.

Number one man Mark Peppercorn and second man Mike Ruby both fell as the Arlington sophs also whipped the Trojan charges.



RON JOHNSON prepares for the league opener tomorrow against Highland Park.

MIKE HIRSCHTICH pitched a no-run, no-hit game for the Nilehi sophomore baseball team, Tuesday. He added two hits to the 8 to 0 win.

It was the young right hander's first no-hitter in organized ball. He yielded two walks and struck out nine in the prodigious effort which was shortened to six innings by darkness. The first of the two walks did not come until the fifth frame. Up until this time only a couple of errors had allowed Cardinal players to reach base.

After the game Mike said that he knew that he had a no-hitter going all the way. The bench was silent for the first few innings, but in the fifth someone mentioned the no-hitter. This did not unnerve Hirschtich, as he said later that he did not believe in the superstition that it's a bad luck to mention a no-hitter during the time in which it is being pitched. Afterwards when asked how he felt during the game he said, "Tired."

Without runs, of course, the feat would not have been a victory. A big third inning took care of this end. Shortstop Bruce Stephen cleared the loaded bases with a triple to provide the big blow. Hirschtich, himself, helped out with a double and a single.

In previous games the sophs beat Oak Park and lost an abbreviated contest to Maine. All three games were non-league duels. The Suburban League campaign opens tomorrow against Highland Park.

Waukegan Tops Nilehi Trackmen

WAUKEGAN HANDED the Niles track team a 74 to 39 defeat in the Suburban League opener at Niles, Tuesday. The Trojans gained only four firsts in falling to the rugged Bulldog varsity squad. The sophs, however, walloped Waukegan 82 to 36.

Senior Frank Fortuna led Niles by gaining places in three events. He won the 220 yard run in 23.5, finished second in the broad jump, and came in third in the 100 yard dash in 10.8. Frank, thus, gained nine of the 39 points. (Points are gained as follows: five points for each first, three for a second, and one for third. In the relay five points go to the winning team.)

Tom Baumann scored five points for Niles by winning the

MORE STANDOUT PITCHING by Ron Chez and slugging by Bill Ihne led Niles to a 9 to 1 win over Glenbrook, Saturday. Chez went all the way fanning 11. Niles now has won four out of four, three of the decisions were gained by Chez.

Niles got off a fast 3 to 0 lead in the first inning and had a 9 to 0 lead when Glenbrook scored their run. Pinto, their second pitcher, doubled to lead off the fifth for the Spartans' first hit. Schmadebeck walked to put two men on base; after a strikeout Ron let loose with a wild pitch, the batter then grounded out to bring in the run.

Bill Ihne smashed his second home run of the season into right field. The big left-handed first sacker also socked a triple in the

onslaught of the home nine. His two RBI's boosted his total to four for the year. Bill's average is now well over the .300 mark. Jack Berg hit his third three base hit of the year and Henricl, his second. The other extra-base hit was a double by shortstop Ron Lis, who also had a single to snap out of his brief slump.

There were some interesting sidelights to Chez's feat today. He contained Glenbrook's power and their number two pitcher, Pinto got both hits. Also, Ron's arm was a little sore. Two hits, one run, 11 strikeouts — Chez does all right with a sore arm.

Scoring:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
NILES	3	1	0	3	2	0	0	9	9	2
Glenbrook	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	6



RON CHEZ prepares to fire away in batting practice. This is the form that has given him four wins for the year.

Chez, Dobrowski Hurl Shutout Win Over Cardinals

RON CHEZ AND Tom Dobrowski combined to pitch a three hit shutout over the Arlington nine, 8 to 0, April 3 at Niles. Bill Ihne and Dave Kloepfer hit home runs to lead the 13 hit Trojan attack.

Chez worked the first five innings and thus picked up his second win of the young season. Ron retired the first 11 men he faced, seven by strikeouts! Then he seemingly tired a bit and yielded a pair of singles and a walk before Dobrowski appeared on the scene. Before leaving he had accumulated nine strikeouts.

The Trojans did some robust hitting, also. Of the 13 hits, six went for extra bases. The big five run third inning was highlighted by a long homer down the right field line and into Lincoln ave. by first baseman Bill Ihne with a man on base. Kloepfer who hit a three base hit in the third, came back in the sixth to show it was no fluke by blasting a home run over the right fielder's head into the "forest" of trees out in right field.

Mink and Keidel each hit two singles to aid in the destruction of the Cardinals. Maryanski and Henricl each doubled and Lis' triple totaled up to six extra base hits.

Scoring:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Arlington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
NILES	1	0	5	0	2	x	3	13	0	0

Attendance — 142

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