

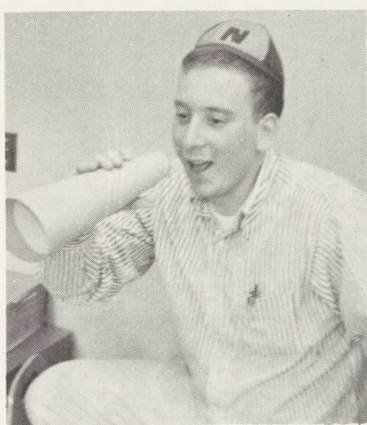
# NILEHILITE

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## It Goes Round 'n Round . . . . . to a Happy Sound 'Carousel' Spins Tonight



Mascot Dave Edelman, '65

### New '64-'65 Mascot, Dave Hopes for Mount

JUNIOR DAVE Edelman has been named Trojan Mascot for the 1964-65 school year, disclosed Student Council President Steve Bernstein.

"Because of a knee injury, Dave will be unable to continue in athletics and is thus available for mascot," explained Steve.

Dave's plan to serve more effectively is "riding a horse to instill more spirit."

THE AUDITORIUM stage, better known as Glockamora during last year's musical, has undergone another magical transformation.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow on the site of a gay, bustling New England carnival, the setting for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel."

Many innovations have gone into the production of tonight's musical, emphasizes Senior Harriet Goldstein, who plays Nettie Fowler.

There is only a single cast with understudies, instead of a separate cast for each performance. Also, a pantomimed prologue with musical accompaniment replaces the usual overture.

The scenery, which includes a revolving carousel, was built by the Industrial Arts Department. In keeping with the gay atmosphere of carnival time, colorful costumes, including puffed-sleeved dresses and parasols, have been rented for the cast.

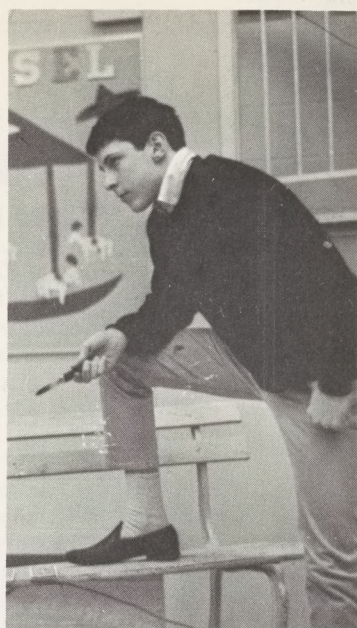
THE CAST, however, is not limited to Nilehiers. Tonight will be the theatrical debut of two junior Auges and six young Provosts, following in the musical footsteps of their fathers, Music Department head Earl Auge and Band Director Leo Provost.

The Provost children, Pat, 13; Bill, 11; Julie, 9; Ginger, 8; Joe, 6; and Barbara, 5; and the Auges, Barbara, 11; and David, 8, are cast

as the children of Enoch Snow, who cruelly taunt Louise because of her father's reputation as a thief.

The youngsters were chosen to achieve a "step-ladder" effect as they walk across the stage in order of height, explained Student Directors Paul Gallis and Nancy Joslyn, '64.

Guiding their efforts are Mr. Ralph Iovinelli, drama, and Mr. Auge, music.



Lorry Comitor, '66—Jigger

## Ripplettes To Tour the Globe As Can-Can Girls, Penguins

CAN-CAN GIRLS, kangaroos, and a "queen of the Nile" will glide into the Niles East pool for "Bon Voyage," Ripplettes' water show, Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

Human penguins will waddle into the pool area when the swim group "cruises" to Antarctica.

Other lands in the spotlight are the South Pacific in a duet with Sandy Ohlson, '65, and Carol Shafer, '66; Egypt, in a scene featuring Candy Steadman, '65; and Spain, in a solo dance by Alexis Zabore, '65.

The audience will also stop at Australia, the Orient, Africa, Austria, Switzerland, and France.

"The Ripplette water show should be a fun and inexpensive way to see the world," predicted Miss Nancy Samson, Ripplette sponsor.

Tickets will go on sale in the cafeteria April 27.



Donna Orbach, '65—Mrs. Mullins

## Scholarships Awarded Senior Boys

NILEHI SENIORS are receiving honors right and left. Here are a few of the notables.

MARK LIEBERMAN recently won the Steuben Award, presented annually by the National Steuben Society. The award is given in cooperation with the German Club to one German student at Niles East. To compete for the award, Mark

wrote two compositions in German on "The Advantages of Knowing German."

AL SEMEROW, also an essay winner, wrote on "What the Field of Electronics Means to Me." He received a scholarship to DeVry Technical Institute of Chicago and hopes to graduate with an electrical engineering degree.

"Without the help of Mr. Fink, Dr. Harris, and Mr. Kauffmann, who arranged for me to take the test, I never would have won," explained Al.

STEW SPIES wrote no essays, but received honors because of academic excellence.

One of 25 students accepted from the entire country into Northwest-

ern's six-year medical program, Stew will be Dr. Spies two years before other '64 graduates earn their M.D. degrees. The selective program relieves its participants of the worry of being accepted to medical school after four years of liberal arts.

Stew received a scholarship to Northwestern, as did MARC ZWELLING, famed author of "Remarques." Marc earned the McCormick Scholarship for his excellence in journalism.

He will attend the Medill School of Journalism and develop his talents to become a free lance writer. Marc is practical, however, and will establish himself in advertising before tackling free lance.

### NewSHORTS

FINALISTS in the Coke Talented Teen Search, Seniors Judy Brickman, Barb Fisher, Lynn Miller, and Sue Peterson will sing in competition at McCormick Place June 26. The grand prize the "Lemon Drops" are shooting for is a three week tour of Europe.

Pianist Steven Steinberg, '66, is also in the final competition.

Winners in the dance division of the local talent search are Marcia Paul and Judy Kadison, '65.

Junior Lynn Weiss took first in the novelty category.

THE YOUTH ORCHESTRA of Greater Chicago will present its Spring Concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 24, at Orchestra Hall. Nilehiers participating are Sophomore Roger Malitz on the cello, Senior Ronald Drozdzik on the violin, and Freshman Ronald Noble, clarinet.

TO OBSERVE large industry, the Executive Club and its sponsor, Mr. Robert Bluege, spent two days last week on tour in Willow Run, Mich.

Members involved include Seniors Phillip Baum, Richard Baum, Michael Bohm, Joel Greenberg, Ed Rhodes, Jerry Shapiro, and Irwin Wallach, and Juniors Freddie Blumenthal and Barry Dragon.

## Dance Over 'Bridge of Love,' Prom-ise Her an Imported Bid To 'Sakura o-Matsuri,' May 22

JAPANESE TEAHOUSES, Oriental refreshments, and imported Japanese dance favors are among Junior Cabinet's tentative arrangements for the May 22 prom, "Sakura o-Matsuri."

"Sakura o-Matsuri" means 'Festival of the Cherry Blossoms' in Japanese," explained Mike Goodman, prom chairman. "We hope to make this Junior-Senior Prom as gala an affair as the festival is in Japan," he added.

Hal Peterson, noted Chicago area designer, has been contracted to direct the transformation of the gym into a festive Japanese interior garden, disclosed Mr. William Meles, sponsor.

Beginning the trip to Japan, travel posters will lead to the "bridge of love" where prom-goers will promenade over a running brook into the land of bound feet and tiny waists.

Prom King and Queen candidates will begin petitioning Wednesday, April 29, and campaign through the week of May 4.

The NILEHILITE extends its congratulations to Mr. Leo Provost of the Music Department, and his wife on the birth of their 13th child. The new baby, Peter Donald, was born March 28.



Sue Gordon, '66, Mike Kasson, '65—Julie, Billy



Judy Garro, '64, Andy Spores, '64—Carrie, Enoch



Darina Ward, '66, Gail Solberg, '66, Linda Nelson, '65—Egyptian Dancing Girls

Forum

# A Date for the Prom

OVER THE WEEKEND a petition bearing the names of several dozen Niles East students was forwarded to the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Clyde Parker, entreating him to effect a change in the date of this year's prom.

The leaders of the school who signed the petition seek to move the prom from Friday evening, May 22, to Saturday evening, the 23rd. The signers of the petition have not obtained the results they seek through the Junior Cabinet, sponsor of the prom. Hence, they have gone to the Superintendent.

THE PETITION'S backers list three reasons which they feel warrant a change in the date of the prom.

1. On the night of the prom, the East track squad has an important meet. Having attended the track meet, the earliest the athletes could arrive at the prom would be 11:30.

2. At 9 a.m. Saturday, the East tennis team plays in a championship meet. This early starting time, of course, requires the tennis team members to get a good night's sleep the night before their matches. The members of the tennis team could not attend their prom.

3. The baseball team plays its final game of the season on Saturday afternoon. To insure their proper rest before this game, the team members would have to miss much of their prom night activity.

THE SIGNERS of the petition claim that moving the prom date one night is a small sacrifice for those who give up so much time and effort for their school. We agree.

We await reaction to the petition from the Superintendent's office and invite the parties involved to make clear their positions and feelings through these pages.

## Ten Commandments for Teens

THE TROUBLE WITH codes of conduct is that they are so hard to follow. But we think we've stumbled onto a code of conduct that's sensible and simple to abide by for a change.

These are the "Ten Commandments for Teen-agers," some of which are borrowed from the "Informer," a publication of the Mennonite faith, and we've added a few of our own. We think it's a good code.

- (1) Don't be a show-off when you drive. Drive with safety and arrive.
- (2) Guard your thoughts. What you think — you are.
- (3) Be master of your habits, or they'll master you.
- (4) Don't let your parents down. They've brought you up.
- (5) Kick the cigarette habit. Don't let your future go up in smoke.
- (6) Be humble enough to obey. You may be giving orders some day.
- (7) Drink less — you'll drink longer.
- (8) Choose your companions with care. You become what they are.
- (9) Choose only a date who would make a good mate.
- (10) Don't let the crowd pressure you. Stand for something or you'll fall for anything.

## Attention!!

# The Communistic Classroom at Nilehi

LAST WEEK AT 12:40 every school day afternoon, a tall, crew-cut man walked slowly into Room 247, and the students in the class stood coldly at attention until he took his seat behind the teacher's desk.

The man was Mr. Karl De Jonge, Nilehi social studies teacher, who for five periods last week hid his amiable personality and smile and played the role of an idealistic, insensitive, communist pedagogue to teach his Honors Non-Western Civilization Class Marxism, as it is taught in Russia.

"THIS IS PRECISELY the same technique they use in the USSR," he declared after teaching his freshmen students ways to answer the challenges of "those war-mongering capitalists."

To complement the militaristic atmosphere of the communist classroom, all the students wore the traditional uniforms of Russian students.

"All students in Russian high schools dress alike," explained Mr. De Jonge, now a mild, good-natured capitalist again.

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... AS HIS students learn what school is like in militaristic Russia.

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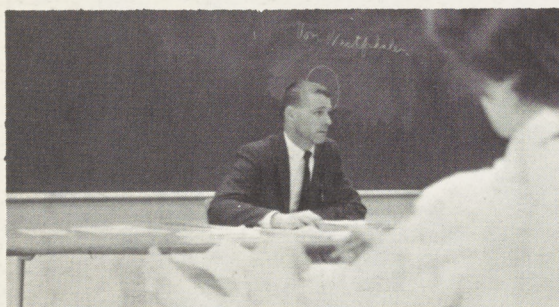
The experiment in imitating a Russian classroom was researched by two of Mr. De Jonge's NWC students, Freshmen Gail Seeskin and Mike Pearlman.

THEY TAUGHT their class the regulations of a communist class, which include rising to speak when called on.

And what do the students think of this unique experiment?

"IT'S A GOOD idea," says Charles Pietkowski, '67. "But I'd compare a Russian classroom unfavorably with our classes."

Freshman Danae Prousis agreed, but added about her Russian counterparts, "It's interesting to learn how they learn."



"COMMUNISM shall prevail," declares Mr. Karl De Jonge, instructor of the honors Non-Western Civilization Class . . .

## THE PLAGUE



# Remarcs... by Marc Zwelling

EMBARRASSING AS IT IS, here I am in a detention hall (how's that grab you?), and even more embarrassing, I'm here because I have four late passes (I don't know if that's in a 24-hour period, a week, or a life-time, the detention notice didn't say). Believe me, I tried to squirm my way out of it. As I told my teachers, "Just because I was late is no reason to mark me tardy!" This was in vain, as they failed to see the logic behind my argument, and here I am, shut away for an hour like a convict.

Actually though, it's not too bad; there are lots of friendly, familiar faces here. (It's not quite so grueling if you go with your friends.)

THERE'S A DETENTION hall cat-call that most of the gang here knows. It's a sort of a low, rolling grunt, a kind of "unhuhhuhhuhhuhhuh," (Look, it's hard to write a grunt.) They grunt this whenever something happens that the mob doesn't like.

For example, the faculty supervisor in charge walks in (grunt), says "Be quiet (grunt-grunt), and yells "I MEAN IT!" (grrrunt! and other assorted hoots, toots, blasts, and moans).

And they make you work in here, too. Can you beat that? I don't mind wasting an hour of my life so much, but if I have to do homework, that makes me mad!

FURTHERMORE, it's freezing cold in here. I guess that's part of the punishment; sort of adds to the general Siberia-like effect.

Something cute just happened. The faculty supervisor just came over to one of the girls here and said something to her. Then she shot a big, toothy grin at the girl. When the supervisor turned her back, the girl mugged a stupid, exaggerated grin right back at her. (Well, you have to be here to appreciate it.)

IT'S 4:30, and two girls have just been kicked out for passing notes. SCORE: Supervisor-in-charge 2, Mob 0.

Well, here comes the teacher, and I'd better crumple this before she finds out I haven't been doing my homework like a good little convict. I wonder how many hours you can get for writing a column in detention hall . . .

## Teen Shoplifting Revealed As Major Problem

by Ruth Revzen  
Journalism 2

"HELP, MOTHER. I'm at the Skokie Police Department. I was caught shoplifting. Please come and take me home."

Calls like this are made by about 850 juveniles a year, according to Skokie Juvenile Officer Morton A. Podulsky, who revealed that shoplifting is a continually increasing problem, the second largest of the Juvenile Bureau.

"Old Orchard Shopping Center loses \$500,000 annually because of shoplifting," Mr. Podulsky said at a recent interview. "However," he continued, "boosters, the professional shoplifters, rather than the juveniles, are responsible for a part of the damage."

### Security Force Maintained

In order to combat shoplifting, Old Orchard maintains a security force consisting of both men and women who pose as shoppers while they watch customers. Excessively large purses and loose clothing are suspicious signs the force looks for. The members carry radios to report to the main office in Marshall Field's.

When juveniles are caught shoplifting, they are brought immediately to the Skokie Police Station to see either of the two juvenile officers. The youngster is detained at the station until his parents arrive.

If the act is a first offense, the incident is recorded, although to protect the minor only the two juvenile officers have access to the files.

### File Destroyed at 18

If the teen has committed no other crimes by the time he reaches 18, his file is destroyed. According to Officer Podulsky, 90 per cent of the violators are not apprehended a second time.

If, however, an offender is caught a second time, he is placed under police supervision for a specified amount of time. During supervision the teen must follow special rules, and report to his officer weekly.

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**SNOW IN THE** middle of April? "That's us!" laughed Senior Judy Garro and Junior Andy Spores when they described their roles as Mr. and Mrs. Snow in this year's spring musical, "Carousel."

The Music Department will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein show tonight and tomorrow in the East auditorium.

"I play the part of Julie Jordan's friend, Carrie Pepperidge, who is young and unsophisticated at the beginning of the play," Judy explained, "but then I marry Enoch Snow, and by the end of the second act we have nine children!"

"The children are played by Mr. Auge's son and daughter and by seven of Mr. Provost's children," Andy added.

Explaining his enthusiasm for the musical and his part as Mr. Snow, Andy related his ascent to his leading role.

"In my freshman year I was in the chorus of the musical 'Mr. Crane of Sleepy Hollow,' and last year in 'Finian's Rainbow' I was part of a trio singing the 'Begat,'" Andy elaborated. "This year I've graduated to my biggest part."

Also having participated in past musical productions, Judy's previous vocal experience is similar to her co-star's.

"Since my freshman year I've wanted a leading role in a musical," Judy revealed, "but I've always been too frightened to try out."

Both Judy and Andy agree that this year's musical is going to be better than ever.

"The best part of the production of 'Carousel' is that the show provides a learning experience for all of the students involved," they said.

"Seniors Nancy Joslyn and Paul Gallis are the student directors, Seniors Paul Scarpelli and Mel Winer have designed and made all the sets, Juniors Sande Salstone and Marilyn Siltan have created all the dances, and the concert orchestra is providing the music.

"Of course, we're partial in our enthusiasm for 'Carousel' because we're in the musical," Judy and Andy concluded, "but we want everyone to come and judge for himself."

## Holy Kamoli! Expressions Come and Go

"KISS YOU? I don't even know you!" is the favorite expression of Senior Lonnie Gerstein.

"They come and they go," the favorite expression of Senior Dave Rosenthal, accurately describes the pet sayings of other Nilehiers.

Although most favorite expressions are modern and of the new generation, Junior Diane Applin's "54-40 or fight!" dates back to the 1800's.

In astonishment, Sophomore Vickie Gillio will exclaim "Holy Kamoli!" and Senior Jerry Baren will question, "What kind of noise?"

JUNIOR DAN KAHN will then answer "Bah, stuffin' things." But when Sophomore Sue Mehlman is questioned, she will answer, "Most likely."

While Sophomore Michael Gershberg believes in "Giving it a zotz," Junior Doug Anderson replies, "Ain't that a kick in the head?"

When foiled again, Freshman Janet Price replies, "Curses!" and Junior Barb Cahn asserts, "Ooo, that smarts!"

**MOST PEOPLE** nowadays are accustomed to pressing a button to do everything from washing the dishes to raising the car windows. But Freshman Joel Rushakoff has indeed perfected this technique; he pushes a button and gets remote control education.

Because Joel is a hemophiliac, he often is unable to come to school for weeks at a time. For the past month he has been attending classes by proxy, a foot-high, box-like device which, when turned on in Joel's home and in one of his classes, enables him to listen to and participate in class discussions.

The everyday classroom procedures that most students take for granted are a special problem for



Nancy Joslyn

## Nancy Aims For Career As Diplomat

**THE YEAR** is 1976. A new cultural exchange pact has just been signed by the United States and France. Signing for the U. S. was its ambassador to France, Nancy Joslyn.

Who?

Nancy Joslyn, Class of 1964, Niles Township High School East.

The ambitious senior hopes to enter the U. S. foreign service

some day, and with her knowledge of French, who knows . . . . She will attend University of Illinois at Urbana for two years and then plans to transfer to either Georgetown or the American University in the District of Columbia.

### 'I've Always Liked Government'

"Both schools have excellent programs for international relations," she explains. "I've always liked government and non-competitive politics where you advance on your merit."

"When I was younger I dreamed of becoming a great chemist and conquering gangrene and cancer," she recalls.

What made her change her mind?

"Sophomore chemistry."

The versatile senior has been student director of two Nilehi musicals ("Mr. Crane of Sleepy Hollow" and this year's "Carousel"), appeared as Maude in last year's "Finian's Rainbow," is a member of choir, Lorelei, Union Board, and served on the Homecoming '63 Committee.

Nancy not only sings, but also plays the guitar, piano, flute, violin, organ, accordion, and "don't forget the pitch pipe!"

### Plans Post Graduation Trip

After graduation, Nancy and several of her girl friends will take a short vacation in Florida. Nancy will spend the remainder of her summer with her parents at their summer house in Wisconsin.

The cheerful senior also has a secret ambition: to be a school board member. Her first action would be to install a student smoking lounge.

"I don't smoke," she says, "but it's ridiculous to see people hiding in washrooms to smoke. It disgusts me to see that some people are so weak."

"Of course," she concludes, "everything in the smoking lounge would have to be nailed down."

Joel admits that his teachers are often lenient with him. Since Mrs. Eileen Nahm, the home study teacher, usually drowns out the speaker's voice," he explains. "Also, learning is more difficult because I can't see the diagrams and equations."

### Push-Button Education

## Frosh on Home Study Attends Class by Proxy

by Anita Weintraub

tions that teachers write on the blackboard."

But there are advantages to the system, as well. He is free to relax in a comfortable chair during class, and gum-chewing can hardly be detected over remote control. Joel

continued wistfully. "Talking to a voice is different from talking to a person, and I miss the mood of a classroom. I hope I'll be back in school as soon as possible; I want some company besides a machine."

# 'Carousel's' Mr. and Mrs. Snow Laud Roles

by Gail Shapiro Journalism 2



## 'HEY! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?'

asks Mr. Ted Beranis, director of student activities, as he inspects the Sophomore Cabinet's Ghost House at the Senior Class Carnival, "Panic, '64."

What's going on is that NILEHILITE photographer Dennis Ryan has just screamed in the darkness and snapped his candid camera as unsuspecting Nilehiers pass through the eerie chambers. A haunting howl, an exploding flash bulb, and, well, see for yourself. . . .



# Pitchers Key Opening Baseball Victories

EASY VICTORIES in the first two games of the season and a crushing defeat in the third have greeted Coach Nick Odlivak and his varsity baseball team.

The Trojans opened with a 7-2 victory over Arlington in the season opener, and topped Ridgewood 6-1 in the first game of a twin bill.

In last Saturday's night-cap, however, the Easterners suffered a defensive and pitching lapse which enabled Ridgewood to pound out a 16-4 victory. Six Ridgewood extra-base hits, including a towering 400-foot grand slam home run, proved the undoing of the Nilemen. Seven errors by the Nilehi defense added to the disappointing showing.

## Pitching Good

Excluding the second Ridgewood contest, pitching has been excellent. All Manasin pitched four innings against Arlington, giving up two harmless runs. Bob Gevirtz worked three scoreless innings in relief in the Arlington tilt, and also blanked Ridgewood for four innings. In these seven innings Gevirtz struck out 15 opposing batters.

In the opener with Arlington, Odlivak and company moved on top in the first inning on a leadoff home run by center-fielder Bob Walner.

## 'Stronger' Netmen Open SL Season

"IT APPEARS TO ME that the tennis squad is a lot stronger than last year's and should do well against their Suburban League opponents this season," said Varsity Tennis Coach Steve Morgan, basing his views on the team's 4-1 record in non-conference meets.

These meets included a quadrangular tournament held last week at Niles West in which Niles East defeated Glenbrook South and Glenbard West. This added to previous victories over Glenbrook North and Niles West.

The team's sole loss was to a strong Maine East team, 3-2.

"Our main strength," said Coach Morgan, "is our returning lettermen." Among these players are Seniors Dennis Dicks, the squad's number one man; Bob Poindexter, Stan Rossman, and Juniors Ron Siegal and Steve Williams.

Coach Morgan also has great hope for Junior Dick Wolf, who is playing his first season on varsity and Freshman Barry Lempert, whom he brought up from the frosh-soph squad for the non-conference meets.

The netmen face their first Suburban League opponent at Waukegan Saturday.

## Lettermen Top Golf Qualifiers

THE TROJAN GOLF squad will meet Maine East for its first match April 21 here, announced Coach Thomas Kiviluoma.

The golfers who recently completed their pre-qualifying matches include Senior Lettermen Bob Ruttenbreg, Ron Rojo, Ron Perlman and Steve Silverman.

Non-letter winners who completed the pre-qualifying match are Seniors Bob Tepper, and Mike Rothman, and Juniors Mark Davis, Bill Douglas, Karl Gabbey, and Joe Massey.

Mr. Kiviluoma revealed that all these pre-qualifiers will probably stay on the team and those left after the final qualifying matches will be allowed to challenge those who make the team.

The golf coach feels that there will be much improvement over last year's squad.

He reminded that the first Suburban League match will be April 27 against Proviso East here.

The Trojans added one more in the third frame on Dick Minors' walk and Mark Newburger's double. The game was iced in the fourth inning when three runs scored without benefit of a hit. The Arlington team presented the Nilemen with three errors, a walk, and two hit batsmen.

## Games Similar

The first Ridgewood tilt followed a similar pattern as two walks and two errors gave Niles another hitless run.

The Trojans clinched the game in the third inning when left-fielder Tony Melas tripled in two runs and scored on a subsequent error.

The Niles East Sophs under Coach George Yursky topped their Ridgewood counter-parts 12-8 in a free-swinging Saturday morning affair.

## Sidelines—Bob Shearn

"IF OUR PITCHING holds up, we will take the SL crown."

This was the opinion of Troy's second baseman, Senior Bob Shearn, when asked about the prospects of this year's baseball team.

"We have a strong ball-club," Bob noted, "and we have the needed experience that Niles East teams usually lack."

Bob, a letterman in football, baseball, and basketball, was recently selected by his teammates as the basketball squad's MVP and as honorary captain. He was also picked to the Lifeland all-star first team as a guard, due to his playmaking and defensive ability throughout this year's cage season.

## Plans Ahead

Bob is looking forward to graduation and to "starting over at the bottom of the ladder" next year at Peoria's Bradley University.

The senior hopes to participate in interscholastic athletics in college, and wants to eventually teach physical education.

"I want to coach, and I would like to serve as a member of the U.S. Peace Corps," commented Bob.

Bob was unable to participate in football this season, because of an injury which he suffered in last year's Oak Park game, and this was his biggest regret in high school.

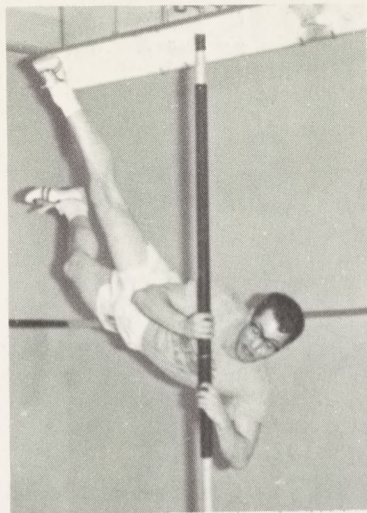
Bob, an SSO supervisor, has a major idea as to how Niles East can build strong athletic teams.

## Need Earlier Teaching

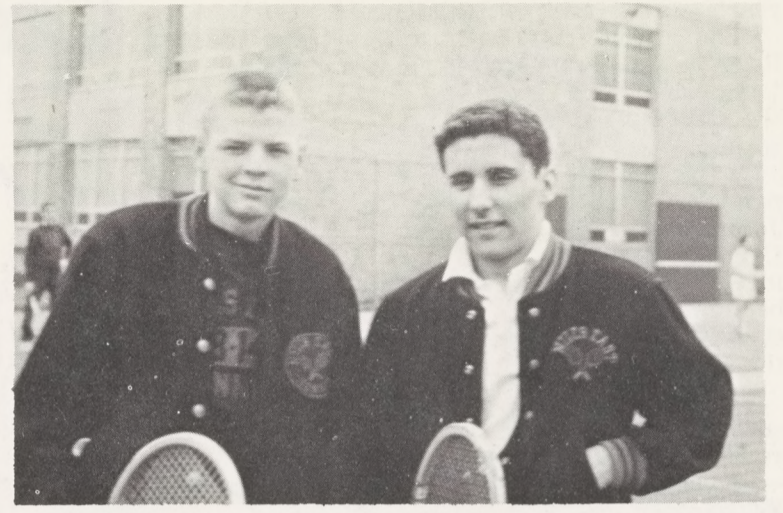
"We have to establish programs in the grade schools," he noted. "Evanston and New Trier begin teaching fundamentals in fourth grade, while we begin on the freshman level. Because of this, East athletes are at a disadvantage."

Bob, who led the cagers in assists, remembers the thrill of beating East Leyden (the team's first win in 23 games) and of copping the consolation championship at the Proviso West Holiday Tourney, but he also regrets the lack of confidence shown by East students.

"East athletes have terrible attitudes," he concluded. "All they need is a little self-confidence, and our teams can start winning."



UP AND OVER the 13-foot barrier goes Neil Chertack, '65.



TENNIS DUO of Juniors Steve Williams (left) and Ron Siegal make up the varsity tennis squad's potent first doubles team.

## East Tracksters Show Potential Despite Defeat by Arlington

THE NILES EAST track squad and the broad jump. Saturday's clash saw both Trojan relay teams taking first place ribbons. The 880 team of Neil Chertack, Roger Scott, Darryl Cohen, and Bill Baumgartner was victorious, as was the mile relay team of Bert Hall, Barry Schoeller, Cohen, and Scott.

Senior Phil Becker won the quarter mile in a time of 53:2, along with a first place finish in the 220 and seconds in the 100-yard dash

what optimistic, but feels that "It's too early to see what kind of a season we'll have on the outdoor track."

## Injuries Hurt

He also feels that "the recovery of key individuals from injuries" will also be a big factor.

The Trojans will journey to Arlington tomorrow to participate in the Lake Shore Track Meet, an eight team contest in which Niles has been installed as one of the favorites.

Coach McCarrell feels that the team could finish in the top three "If the boys want to badly enough."

"Although Junior Greg Gunderson has not yet fully recovered from his leg injury, he and Junior Ron Kaufman, who was also injured, will add to the squad's potential," said Coach McCarrell.

Kaufman has been in the hospital for two weeks with a blood infection.

Also copping individual places were Hall, who took seconds in the high and low hurdles, as well as in the high jump, and Chertack, who took the number one slot in the pole vault.

Ron Banion also figured heavily as he captured first in the shot put and third in the discus.

## Distance Men Shine

Trojan long distance men also showed a potential for a strong season as Norm Sandstrom took second in the mile and Schoeller was awarded third place in the half mile.

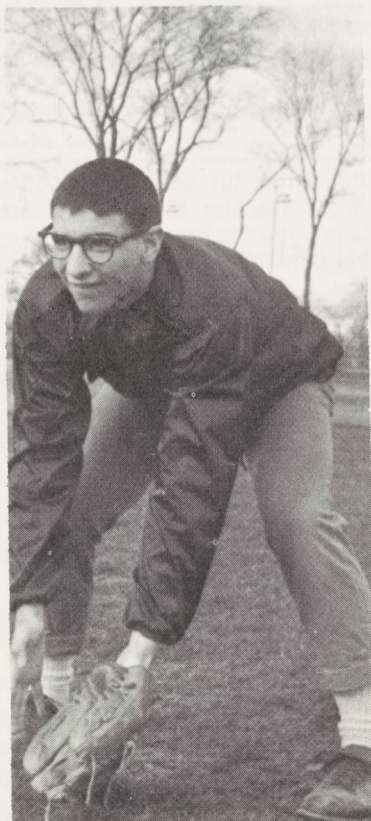
Coach Dave McCarrell is some-

## BULLETIN

THE NILES EAST varsity baseball squad opened its SL season by defeating Proviso East 7-3, Wednesday.

Senior Bob Gevirtz was credited with the victory, after pitching four innings and allowing only one run. The Men of Troy collected seven hits, with three going to Senior Tony Melas.

Seniors Bob Shearn and Dick Minors homered for Troy.



BOB SHEARN

## BARRY'S BANTER

by Barry Perelgut  
SPORTS EDITOR

"WHAT SCHOOL do you go to?" asked a friend from a Chicago high school.

"Niles East," I stated proudly.

"Which one is that," the friend replied, "the old one, middle one, or new one?"

Years ago, school officials had the odd idea of naming their schools after famous persons, landmarks, cities, towns, or communities. Changing times have brought about a new phenomenon: the Compass Campus.

In addition to Niles East, Niles West, and Niles North, when the new school year begins next fall there will be a Glenbrook North, Maine East, Luther South, Aurora West, Luther North, Morton East, Thornton Fractional South, New Trier West, Thornton Fractional North, Waukegan East, Maine South, and Proviso East.

There will also be a Glenbrook South, Maine West, Morton West, Aurora East, Waukegan West, New Trier East, Glenbard East, East Leyden, Proviso West, Glenbard West, Rich East, and West Leyden.

It seems strange that in a country as great as the United States there are so few famed persons, landmarks, cities, towns, or communities that schools must be named after the four points on a compass.

NILES EAST was recently nominated for the 16th annual Milton F. Sprunger Sportsmanship Award, presented by the Northern Officials' Association.

Other candidates for the award, each nominated by their respective athletic conferences, were Aurora West, of the Upstate Eight; Prospect, of the Mid-Suburban League; Cary-Grove, of the Tri-County Conference; Grant, of the Northwest Suburban League; West Leyden, of the DesPlaines Valley Conference; York, of the West Suburban League; and Crystal Lake, of the North Suburban League.

Speaking at the Award banquet, held last Saturday, were Mr. Alex Agase, the head football coach of the Northwestern Wildcats, and Mr. Wally Lemm, the head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

Mr. Richard Haselton, head of the Physical Education Department here, represented East at the ceremonies which were held in Waukegan