

Mr. Bill Bost, this year's sponsor of "Reflections Revelries," talks to Carolyn Drake about the performance to be held tonight as Carol Nelson (left) and Martha Sams (right) look on.

Students Reveal Hidden Talent In Reflections Show Tonight

TONIGHT'S rising curtain will light the fuse to spark one of the greatest explosions in talent that Nilehi has ever seen, when 18 vaudeville acts will present "Reflections Revelries" at 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

Eighteen acts will "reflect" student talent. Among them two of the winner of last year's show, Bob Martin and Nancy Cox, juniors and Barbara Lantz, a sophomore.

THREE winners will be chosen by well known people in the community. The judges are Dr. Robert B. Oppice, president of the Lincolnwood Little Theatre group; Harry (Smokey) Rodgers, producer and master of ceremonies of the Skokie and Morton Grove Hours; and Elaine M. Zold, head of the Mar Studio of Dance. The first, second, and third place winners will receive \$25, \$15, \$10 respectively.

Students were required to try out for the show the first week in February before Mr. Bill Bost, director of the show, and Mr. Ronald Van Arsdale, last year's director.

MR. BOST commented that he

hoped to have more student participation in the way student director next year. "Reflections" is not Mr. Bost's first attempt in work of this kind as he directed similar shows before coming to Nilehi.

Ron Shabel, junior was chosen master of ceremonies for the show in a special try-out session.

Union Tomorrow Night

TOMORROW night, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. another Union will be held in the cafeteria.

Miss Lois Lamberg, faculty sponsor of the student union, and Mr. John Sheahan, the co-faculty-sponsor, help the Union board members plan the unions, cessful thus far.

Games, movies, dancing to the student band, and cokes and conversation are the recreational attractions which will be offered.

Honor Society Plans Induction Ceremony

THE STRONG smell of red roses and burning candles, a nervous excitement, and seeing parents bursting with pride . . . These will be the most prevelant things in the minds of the group of Nilehi students who will be inducted into the National Honor Society next Wednesday, March 30, in the tradional all-school assembly.

The inductees were called out of class and presented with an invitation this week by one of the 15 present senior members, who are Bob Below, Bob Bonebrake, Doug Bonebrake, Carol Borchert, Kay Christiansen, Eleanor Collins, Bob Drake, Joyce DeZutter, Arlene Haubrich, Tom Howard, Bob Petersen, Janet Piper, Bill Scanlon, Lynn Watson, and Mary Lou Weiner.

According to the Nilehi chapter's constitution, all juniors and seniors in the upper 20 per cent of their own class are automatically eligible for election. The Nilehi faculty staff rates all these candidates, and finally only five per cent of the junior candidates and 15 per cent of the seniors may be chosen on the basis of how they were rated in: (1) scholarship, (2) character, (3) leadership, and (4) service to the school.

IN 1945, Nilehi's first 34 members of National Honor Society were inducted by the Proviso High School chapter after the Nilehi chapter framed its constitution. This was the birth of our chapter.

"Since election to membership carries with it the responsibility to take an active part in school activities and be the leaders they have been reconized as, the Nilehi chapter is purely honorary," explained Miss Margaret duBooy, co-sponsor.

So far at Nilehi 256 students have been inducted—158 girls and 98 boys!

So as not to let any selected inductee know of his election until he receives the invitation, the names of those chosen were kept a secret.

Nilehi Talks Back

Dear Editor,

A lot has been said about Nilehi going on shifts next year because the enrollment is expected to increase a great deal. Is this true? If it is, how will it effect the extra-curricular activities? What is known about this situation already?

Jeanie Von Rautenkranz
Junior

ED. *It is true that the school is going on shifts next year, but since plans have not yet been completed, the effect it will have on extra-curricular activities is not known.*

Dear Editor,

The time is almost here again for those spring vacation trips. Everyone is excited and looking forward to carefree days of "no school."

Where-ever we go or whomever we meet, let's all remember Niles and our Code of Ethics, and not do anything to put the school in a "bad light." This vacation Niles' influence will extend from Mexico to New Orleans so let's give this some serious thought.

Karen Frenzel
Junior

Dear Editor,

Through the Regionals of the past years and other suburban league activities, many students from Niles have had opportunities to visit other schools in our league.

Although some of these schools can beat us at athletic events, I believe Niles wins the blue ribbon when it comes to our building and its campus.

I wonder how many students appreciate our newer, more beautiful building and the greener, more spacious grounds which surround it. We all should be proud of the looks of our school and take pride in keeping it that way.

Janice Jack
Junior

Dear Editor,

The last pep assembly we had was the greatest. The co-operation and enthusiasm which the students had was just wonderful.

I think the new system of having volunteer pep assemblies worked out just swell, and I hope it will be used again next year.

Marilyn Schneider
Senior

Fever Epidemic Hits School, But it's Only --- Spring Fever

IT'S SPRING, and a Nilehier's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—less homework, spring vacation, and baseball.

Though spring is officially only four days old, some of the first symptoms of "spring fever" are becoming evident. When the 3:21 bell rings, it's a matter of just a few minutes until the halls are deserted and the classrooms empty. Noon-time monitors become less troubled with traffic in the halls, for as soon as the temperature rises, that after-lunch get-together takes place outside, rather than in the assembly room.

Fewer books are carried home each night—a typical sign of "spring fever." Homework suddenly becomes a most unpopular pastime!

DAILY absence lists become longer, and absence excuses and admits to class are more noticeable. Though teachers may raise a skeptical eyebrow and give countless questioning looks, they too realize—it's spring!

Then comes the realization that spring vacation is just around the corner. At last, there are 10 glorious days of leisure—no school, no homework, no worries. For some, vacation means a trip to New Orleans or even Mexico. For others, it means short vacations with the family. Still others will find themselves knee-deep in term papers or special projects. But despite such drawbacks as term papers and projects, spring vacation promises to be fun.

BASEBALL takes on a sudden interest as do the other spring sports. A boy dressed in a baseball uniform headed toward the diamond with a mit in one hand and two bats slung over his shoulder becomes a familiar sight to all. The tennis courts and the track are suddenly places for after-school activity as spring sports begin their training.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors—all are aware of spring. For freshmen, this is the first taste of spring at Niles. Sophomores and juniors begin looking forward to summer vacation, while seniors are busy counting those 83 days until graduation.

A SINGLE glance at a Nilehier will convince you that he's experiencing the first touch of—"spring fever."

If this editorial seems a little unusual, just remember — editors are susceptible to "spring fever" too!

Dear Editor,

Students who arrive early to school in the mornings are faced with the problem of opening their locker combinations in something similar to total darkness. Although there is provision for adequate lighting in the halls, these lights are seldom used. Can't someone help the poor students to see their locker combinations?

Marjorie Beckman
Senior

ED. *This is a problem for the custodians!*

Dear Editor,

I am very curious. Why doesn't someone fix Nilehi's clocks?

Liz Carter
Junior

ED. *According to Mrs. Snyder in the office, repairmen are searching for a short in the wiring of the clocks before they can be put back in working order. When the clocks will be repaired is unknown!*

The NILEHILITE extends its deepest sympathy to Harriet Boyd, junior, and Mr. Harry Boyd, custodian, on the death of Mrs. Boyd, March 12.

NILEHILITE

The NILEHILITE is about the students, written by the students, and primarily for the students. It is intended for the enjoyment of its readers and to stimulate pride in Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois. Dr. Joseph A. Mason, Superintendent-principal.

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Tryouts Ahead For 'My Three Angels'

TRYOUTS for the annual spring play will be held March 28 and 29 in the assembly room by Miss Virginia Stemp, drama teacher.

This year's play is called "My Three Angels" and will be presented on May 19, 20, and 21. Boys as well as girls are urged to tryout as there are parts for 7 boys and 3 girls.

CONTRARY to what is thought by most people, any student of Nilehi is eligible to tryout.

The scenery for this play is very intricate and a good crew is badly needed according to Miss Stemp. If anyone would like to become a member of this crew they may sign up in the assembly room Wednesday, March 30.

"MY THREE Angels" is a comedy and was presented on Broadway in 1953 under the direction of Jose Ferrer. Miss Stemp says that "there are tremendous acting opportunities for those interested."

Cabinet Looks Ahead; Undertakes Prom Plans

EVERY year Nilehi's social events end with an anticipated climax—the Junior Prom. It is sponsored by the Junior class, through the Junior Cabinet. The dance is for juniors and seniors only, and their dates.

This year the prom will be held on June 14, at the Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling, Illinois. This is the first time it has ever been held at a country club.

THE MAJOR problem facing the cabinet now is the procurement of a good band. To help pay for the kind of music desired, the cabinet sponsored a dance, the "Shoeless Shuffle," from which a profit of \$127.61 was received. According to Dave Chevrier, band committee chairman, several bands are being looked into and one should be picked very soon.

Court Begins Trials

SINCE the smoking court has been in operation, approximately 10 students have been brought before it to be tried for smoking offenses.

Punishments include warnings, fines, and a fine plus being sent to your advisor for detention.



Busy with last-minute preparations for "Flight Sixteen" are members of the water show cast. At left, Fran Marling, swim club manager, and Carole Schweger review some of the strokes to be used in one of the numbers. Ardath Wharton, student director, and Merle Hendrickson, one of the Chairmen, talk over the water numbers.

All Aboard For 'Flight 16'! It's the Annual Water Show

IF YOU'VE always wanted to take an airplane trip around the world, come to the natatorium next Thursday or Friday night and the 90 cast members of Nilehi's water show guarantee you an armchair journey. (without the armchairs!)

A stewardess will narrate your stops at the various countries including France, China, India, Hawaii, and Antarctica. Members of the Ushers Club, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Lungmus, will be assistant stewardesses serving the 800 people expected to view the four performances. The plane takes off twice on both Thursday, March 31, and Friday, April 1, at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m.

BECAUSE it is the sixteenth annual water show, "Flight 16" is its name. A Swiss Toy Shop, Show Boat, Wizard of Oz, Circus, and Calendar Cutouts were some of the previous themes used.

In addition to the student-director Ardath Wharton, senior, and swim club manager Fran Marling, junior, and 12 junior swim leaders, forming the nucleus of the show is the Ripplettes Swim Club composed of approximately 40 girls who tried out in the fall. Till February, they met once a week to practice basic skills, select the water show theme, and plan the show. Boys in "Flight 16" are chosen from those who tryout in Feb-

ruary.

GREER Marine Company of Glenview is supplying the aqualungs for an underwater number, and Nancy Cox and Bob Martin, juniors, will do a pantomime at the Siam stop.

Miss Shirlee Wilson, Ripplettes sponsor and director of the show along with the student-director, chose a chairman for each number who serves as its choreographer. This year's chairmen are: Janet Renberg, Marilyn Dell, Merle Hendrickson, and Fran Marling, juniors, Carol Larsen, Carolyn Onsrud, Caryl Bristol, Debbie Rance, and Ellen Greiner, seniors.

Decorations are being kept a secret, but members of the senior duet will perform when the plane lands in Italy. Caryl Bristol and Jerry Best, Debbie Rance and Don Owen will swim alternate performances.

Back-stage congratulations go to the publicity, programs, light crew, makeup, costumes, and decorations committees.

TICKETS will be on sale during lunch period in the cafeteria for 50 cents for both adults and students.

50 Speakers Strive For Contest Honors

APPROXIMATELY 50 Nilehi students were invited to compete for entrance into the American Legion Oratorical Contest which will be held April 21, at a school assembly. These students were chosen on the recommendations of Miss Virginia Stemp, Mr. Bill Bost, Dr. John Betts, and Mr. Ronald Van Arsdale, speech teachers.

Of the 50 students, 12 will be chosen for the contest. One of the 50 will serve as master of ceremonies at the assembly.

Tryouts will be held on March 17 and 18, and each participant will be required to give a one-minute speech on any topic. Also, the participant will submit an original three minute speech dealing with any phase of patriotism. This is the speech he will give if he is chosen to compete in the contest. Miss Stemp, Dr. Betts, Mr. Bost, and Mr. Van Arsdale will judge the tryouts.

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College - Bound Seniors Rank NU Top Choice

ACCORDING to the applications already received from Nilehi seniors who plan to start college this fall, Northwestern University is the most popular.

Other favorite choices are the University of Illinois, Michigan State College, and Purdue University.

As of February 24 there were 129 Applications turned in. This

All-Girl Editorial Staff Chosen To Manage 1955-56 Nilehilite

The new NILEHILITE editors for 1955-56 have been chosen.

FROM THE several letters of application for each office, Mr. Paul Eberhardt, journalism teacher, made the final choice on the basis of dependability, interest, writing ability, ideas and leadership.

Six Latin Students Enter Competition

THIS YEAR for the first time Nilehi is sending six of its Latin students to the District Latin Contest on March 26, instead of the usual four.

REPRESENTING the third year Latin class will be Nancy Keppeler and Bill DeGilio. The second year class is sending Elaine Cosley and Betsy Reedy. Nancy Fornham and Jim Chandler have been chosen from the first year Latin class.

Tri-Hi-Y Visits Orphans

NILEHI'S Tri-Hi-Y Club will make some faces light up as the members pass out Easter baskets to the children of Saint Hedwigs Orphanage Sunday afternoon, March 27.

"The baskets will be filled with Easter eggs and candies for the children," said Mrs. Rita Gauer, Tri-Hi-Y sponsor. There will also be a Walt Disney film shown to add to the enjoyment.

is less than half of the senior class, but Mr. Ohlsen, senior advisor says that he is still receiving "6 or 7 applications a day."

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For the Editor-in-Chief, Janice Jack, junior, was chosen. She will take over the official duties of Janet Piper, senior, specializing in news stories, writing the editorials, and serving as spokesman for the paper.

Barbara Kitch, junior, is the new feature editor, who will handle the middle pages of the paper pertaining to the human interest side of the news. Barb Dischert held the job this year.

FOR THE first time since Mr. Eberhardt came to Nile 10 years ago, the NILEHILITE will have a girl sports editor. She is Barbara Neuman, junior.

The News Bureau Chief assigns stories for the local and Chicago papers. Barbara McKaig, junior, will tackle this position when Gloria Bolin graduates this year.

"After careful selection on the basis of their class progress and the requirements of the positions filled, I am sure the NILEHILITE is in good hands for next year," remarked Mr. Eberhardt.

The new editors will put out an apprentice issue this spring as has been the custom in past years.

THESE editors were chosen from the two journalism classes which include juniors and seniors who have had fairly good grades in English. Students interested in journalism and staff photography are encouraged to enroll in next year's journalism classes.



Here are the new 1955-56 NILEHILITE editors looking over the last issue of the school paper. Left to right are Barbara McKaig, news bureau chief; Barbara Neumann, sports editor; Janice Jack, editor-in-chief; and Barbara Kitch.

Meet Miss Toivola

NILEHI'S NEW freshman adviser and freshman social studies teacher is Miss Anne M. Toivola.

Calling Hibbing, Minnesota, her hometown, Miss Toivola now lives in Evanston. She received her B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Minnesota and did additional work at the University of Chicago and University of Wisconsin.

Miss Toivola's interests include music, languages, reading (mostly non-fiction), and cats. "I also love to travel when I have the time and money," she admitted.

SHE HAS only one pet peeve, "Students who say 'I don't know or I forgot' is the one thing I don't like," commented Miss Toivola.



Meet Mr. Welch

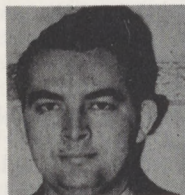
"WITNESSING THE flag raising on Iwo Jima was the most inspiring sight of my life," declared Bernard Welch, new boys' general science teacher. Mr. Welch, who served in the Navy and Marines

as a pharmacist's mate, was only a short distance away when he saw one of his buddies among the other five marines raise the famous flag.

This member of the P.T.A. Board exclaimed quickly when asked his ambition, "I would like to eat a real big meal of pizza pie, because I've never tasted it."

A MARRIED man with a five-month-old daughter, Mr. Welch's hobbies include photography, studying birds, traveling (especially to Florida), and "spoonerisms." In saying "spoonerisms," he interchanges the first few letters of two words and then sits back to watch the confused faces.

Miss Virginia Stemp's period 8 advanced dramatics class is not only acting, but every student in the class is directing their own scene from a play and building model sets to go with the scene.



Typist With an Imagination!



NO, TYPING classes aren't moving outdoors. That's just senior Kay Christiansen, president of the 100 Per Cent Club, sitting on the future site of the second new wing addition in which new, modern business-education rooms will be located. Too bad for Kay the picture was scheduled on the second day of spring--the day of the big snowstorm.

Journey Into 'Wonder'land Via Teachers' lounges

EVER WONDER what goes on behind those two doors of the ladies' and men's lounge? One reporter delved into the unusual and was told this story by the teachers.

Although the time spent in the lounges is generally considered as a period of relaxation, Nilehi teachers relax in different ways.

Women in the ladies' lounge spend most of the time sitting and talking. Favorite topics of conversation are current fashions and classroom stories. The conversation is brightened by skits, which are put on by Miss Virginia Stemp, usually describing an event of the day or giving an imitation of someone. Miss Stemp is known as the comedian of the group, closely followed by Miss Helen Heitmann and Mrs. Rita Gauer.

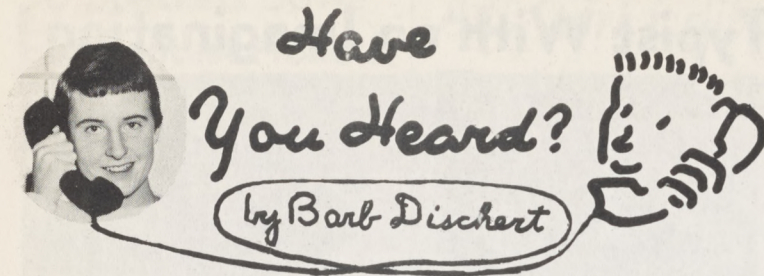
On more energetic days, Miss Heitmann leads our female faculty in exercises. "They even want me to bring in a mat from the gym so we won't have to sit on the floor and exercise," stated our physical-education teacher.

A knock at the door always

arouses a groan in the men's lounge according to Mr. James Michael. He explained that it's usually either Mrs. Ihne asking for a substitute or some kid "who forgot his gloves or something in your room."

"Checkers and card games such as 'bridge', 'hearts', and 'hells bells' provide most of the entertainment," stated Mr. Paul Eberhardt. Mr. George Adams' wife is in the advertising business and he is able to bring all the current magazines keeping the men's lounge well supplied.

SOMETIMES TEACHERS grade work. Others do a lot of resting, but very seldom does anyone sleep because it is too noisy, "However," stated Mr. Eberhardt, "recently one teacher not only fell asleep in spite of the noise but contributed to the noise by snoring."



DURING PERIOD-2 study hall, names for baby girls were being discussed. The subject matter finally got around to Ed Hensel, junior, who boldly announced, "If I ever have twin girls, I'll name 'em Scotch and Soda!"

In Mr. Hendrickson's period-8 bookkeeping class, the students were quietly working on a problem when Mr. Hendrickson started singing "Davy, Davy Crockett . . ."

The NILEHILITE will be in the hands of four girl editors next year which is unusual in itself. But three of the four girls are Barbara's.

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IN CASE homerooms are thinking of end-of-the-year presents for their homeroom teachers, maybe this list will help.

Mr. Marion Brooks: A pack of matches for his bunsen burner.

Miss Dorothy Lungmus: A chronological slide-rule.

Mr. Thomas Kiviluoma: A year's supply of chalk.

Mr. Paul Eberhardt: A five pound box of paper clips and another five-pound box of thumb tacks.

Mr. David Murphy: A piggy bank to hold his 50 cent fines.

Mr. Hugh McGee: Elevator shoes.

Mrs. Parepa Rice: A cure for sinus trouble.

Mr. Eugene Napier: A carton of red pencils.

Two senior boys, Dave Kraus and Ron Shipka, were carrying the large Red Cross board down to the office last week. When they passed a bunch of kids in the hall, Ron pointed to the red cross and said, "Want to join the Crusades?"

Four of Nilehi's faculty members were locked behind bars on Friday, March 11. When Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ihne, Mrs. Parepa Rice, and Mr. Paul Eberhardt arrived at school they found themselves "barred" in the new wing because the gate between the wing and main building was still locked.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OVER THE P.A. —

If anyone cannot hear this announcement please notify the office.

Would the owner of a green and gray Plymouth please report to the office and then move his car? It is parked in a parking space that is already occupied.

A new type of instrument has been added to the varsity band—a typewriter. It really is not so unusual because it is used in Leroy Anderson's "Typewriter" song.

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What If:

DON was a cook instead of a BAKER.

JERRY was the worst instead of the BEST.

BETTY was a conductor instead of a PORTER.

ROSEMARY was sweet instead of BITTER.

PHYLLIS was a tree instead of a BUSH.

CAROL was a bass instead of a PIKE.

EDITH would dilly instead of DALLY.

CHUCK was a hunter instead of a FISHER.

JOSEPHINE was poor instead of RICH.

TOM was a bottle instead of a GLASS.

TERRY was less instead of MOORE.

CHARLES would erase instead of MARK.

MARILYN was a bugle instead of a HORN.

CHUCK would whisper instead of HOLLER.

BILL was tooting instead of HORNING.

MARIANNE was dull instead of WITTE.

JIM was beer instead of POPP.

DIANE was an ache instead of a PAYNE.

EVELYN was a fact instead of o THIRY.

JIM was a ceiling instead of a WALL.



Introducing . . .

Arlene Haubrich

THE LITTLE five foot one drum major who led the Nilehi band across the football field this season is senior Arlene Haubrich. In addition she has been a member of the band for four years, playing tympani (kettle drums), and bells.

Besides playing in the band, Arlene has been a member of the orchestra for two years, Golden Galleon for four years, Golden Galleon Board for one year, and Vivace for three years. She was inducted into National Honor Society last year.

This fall Arlene plans to attend college, but she is undecided as to where. Proving that homework sometimes plays a deciding role in one's future is an English term paper Arlene did last year.

"As a result of my paper on hospitals for the mentally ill, I realized the need for the people to help those who are mentally ill. I want to further know what causes mental illness and what can be done for these people."

Arlene doesn't plan to be a psychiatrist or psychologist but wants to work on the social level with these people, helping them adjust to this type of life.

Serious music, pork chops, Harry James, walking, peanut butter and bacon sandwiches, ice skating, pizza, cooking, and vacations rate high with Arlene. "I dislike people who are impressed with their own importance, asparagus, cold weather, weekend assignment, riding busses, not being busy, and washing and drying dishes."

ARLENE'S SECRET ambition is to learn how to ski. "I have another secret ambition, too. I'd like to be five feet four."



Introducing Bruce Debes

A FRIENDLY smile and a blond crew cut are familiar to all who know senior Bruce Debes. He has been active in Student Council this year and track for all four years.

"My likes include pizza, track, lobster, basketball games, and fried liver." Bruce dislikes smoking, cooked carrots, lots of homework, snakes, creamed peas, and term papers.

In addition to track and Student Council, Bruce was a member of the cross country team his first three years, the swimming team his first two years, and the "N" Club the last three years. He was elected Most Valuable Player of Cross Country his sophomore year, and in his junior year he was elected Most Valuable Player of Track. He was also captain of the cross country team last year.

Bruce has one pet peeve. "Nobody backs spring sports. The athletes in spring sports work just as hard as the football and basketball players, but don't get any support from the students. It's discouraging to go away track meets and see that other schools are backing their teams. We need the students' support in order to win just as any team does."

Bruce hopes to attend college this fall at the University of Colorado, studying to be a lawyer. Asked when he decided to enter this profession, he replied, "I guess it was after I took trigonometry this year and decided not to be an engineer. I really decided to become a lawyer, though, cause I like to talk."

AS CHAIRMAN of the Student Council Citizenship Committee, Bruce was responsible for the success of the clean-up campaign, "no smoking" signs, and further promotion of the Code of Ethics.



"WHAT IS your secret ambition?" This week students were asked this question by the Inquiring Reporter.

Don Brei, freshman: "To be president of the United States."

Nancy Hauger, senior: "To get my cast off."

Phyllis Lindemann, sophomore: "To go to South America."

Nancy Falknor, sophomore: "To be a motorcycle racer."

Bill Conell, freshman: "To go on a 'pantie-raid'."

Dave Oakes, freshman: "I'm with Bill."

Bill Savas, freshman: "To give a girl a haircut."

Myrna Zlatos, junior: "To fly a jet."

Doug Stryker, junior: "To swim on the Ohio State swimming team."

Roger Peterson, junior: "To get my name in the Nilehite."

Don Morton, junior: "bowl a 300 game next year."

Judy Reiter, junior: "To be a horse doctor."

Dick Aull, sophomore: "To dig to China."

Sharon Kramer, sophomore: "If I told you what it was, it would not be a secret anymore."

Jerri Ficks, sophomore: "To ring that little red fire alarm in the hall."

Paul Bennett, junior: "To raise flamingos in Jamacia."

Mary Kohls, junior: "To swim the English Channel."

Diane Ritter, junior: "To go out with Robert Wagner."

Lynne Palmer, sophomore: "To go around the world in a sailboat."

Carol Rateike, senior: "To become a tight-rope walker."

Bob Kuchar, junior: "To have as many children as Mr. Provost."

Carol Callisen, senior: "To ride a mule down Grand Canyon."

Ken Adam, junior: "To match coins with Dr. Mason."

Barbara Thompson, sophomore: "To knock every book down in the Skokie Public Library."

John Widerquist, junior: "To get rid of Christian Dior."

Ardath Wharton, senior: "To swim with a porpoise."

Don Pickell, senior: "To become the U.S. Ambassador to Russia."

Larry McWhereter, sophomore:

Ex-Marine Replaces Miss Anne Toivola

MR. ROBERT Botthof, Nilehi's new general science teacher, has come to Nilehi to replace Miss Anne Toivola, who is now serving as co-freshman adviser.

Mr. Botthof was recently discharged from the Marine Corps where he was stationed at Camp Pendleton in California. The new Nilehi teacher taught biology and general science for 13 years before entering the Marines.

One of the schools in which Mr. Botthof formerly taught was located in Evanston.

WHEN asked what he thought of Niles, Mr. Botthof said he was impressed with Nilehi's good study habits and politeness.

Now the freshman co-advisers are Dr. Lyman Smith, who was formerly co-adviser with Mrs. Marjory Schwab, and Miss Toivola, who also taught social studies in addition to science.

Mrs. Schwab, former freshman adviser, and Mr. Marvin Ihne are the co-advisers of the sophomore class.

THE REASON for the two advisers for freshmen and sophomores is the great increase in Nilehi's enrollment. There will probably be two junior advisers and two senior advisers in the future, according to Miss Toivola.

Mr. Anton Schubert's second-period health class is organizing a Civil Defense Unit for Nilehi with the help of Skokie's Civil Defense Director, Mr. Art Hoab. Mr. Hoab has been lecturing and showing movies on the subject.

"To be the first to invade outer space."

Gordon Grabow, senior: "To see someone really have a bird."

Tom Hirte, senior: "To go swimming in Jello."

Gwenn Glickerman, senior: "To see boys wearing Bermuda shorts to school."

Leo Wotan, junior: "To be a White House Reporter."

Marianne Witte, senior: "To be a lady butcher."

Louise Himmler, senior: "To blow up the chem lab."

Marilyn Thompson, senior: "To be a snake charmer."

22 Leave School at Noon; 'Ditchin'? Nope, Workin'!

WHILE OTHER Nilehiers are attending their afternoon classes, 22 students are getting a different kind of education in Diversified Occupations.

From 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. these students attend classes at Niles. They take four major subjects, such as English, typing, or some shops; then, at 1:00 p.m. they report to work at their various jobs, which Mr. David Murphy, director of this program, has helped them choose. "There are 22 students in D.O. and they work in 11 different occupations," said Mr. Murphy.

Contrary to general opinion, D.O. is not open to boys only. The only qualification is that the student must be a junior or senior. Lee Minkley, senior, is a beautician at Betty's Beauty Salon in Skokie, and Sharon Dodds, junior, is an X-ray tech-

nician at Illinois Masonic Hospital. Lee and Sharon are the only girls now enrolled in D.O.

The boys are working all over Niles Township as well as in Wilmette and Evanston.

Those employed as auto mechanics are Tom Wayland, junior, Ohlson's Auto Service; Bob Schneider, senior, MacNally Carburetor and Electrical Service; Richard Mau, junior, Evanston Motor Parts; Larry Grippio, senior, Humphrey Chevrolet; and Ed Butt, senior,

Mancuso Chevrolet, Skokie.

Seven boys employed as printers are Ed Zelek, senior, National Audio-Visual Association; Eddie Steek, senior, Meier Press; Richard Reichart, junior, Lloyd-Hauser in Wilmette; Wally Novak, junior, Fox Printers; Wayne Goebel, senior, and Ken Baumhardt, senior, A. R. Barnes and Company of Skokie; and Herman Bartz, junior, Chandler's in Evanston.

Herbert Artelt, senior, works as a draftsman at Harpes in Skokie. Larry Neumann, senior, is employed by his uncle at H. Neumann and Company as a machinist. Another machinist is Fred Troesch, senior, who works at All-American Tool and Manufacturing Company of Skokie.

Keylite Company in Skokie employs Richard Blaser, junior, in their Industrial Maintenance department. Phil Lindemann, senior, is a repairman for Sentinel TV in Evanston. Don Anderson, junior, works for Ford Home Appliances and Heating, and Wayne Goebel, senior, works for A. R. Borax.

Two senior boys, Tim Barnes and Tom Schwartz, are tool and die makers for Felt Products Manufacturing Company in Skokie.

"Each student is graded by his employer," said Mr. Murphy, "and these grades are reported to school."

HE CONTINUED, "Most people think that these students may not attend college, but this is not true. They receive full credit for their work. However, after graduation, many students go on in the trade which they learned in Diversified Occupations."

'Spring Cleaning' Changes Office

YOU MAY have noticed that there have been some changes made in Nilehi's main office. As you enter, on your left, you will see a door leading to the office of the Secretary to the Superintendent, Mrs. Ora Ihne. Peeking in her office you would find one wall decorated with modernistic wall paper. The other walls have been given a two-tone paint job, the bottom cocoa brown and the top yellow.

Re-entering the main office you will notice that the teachers' boxes now line the north wall below the landscape-designed wall paper. The other walls are painted a brown and pale green.

Everyone Has a Twin?



The old belief that everyone looks like someone else seems to be true at Niles. Your editors felt that these six students slightly resemble each other. From top to bottom, left to right, are Daryl Bach, Bob Blowers, juniors; Tom Dempsey, sophomore; Chuck Fisher, Nancy Coppens, and Joanne LaPlant, seniors. Do you know of any other "look alike"? The NILEHILITE is open to suggestions for next issue's picture.

Cindermen Win Mile Relay In Evanston Invitational Meet

SNAPPING the tape that won the mile relay Friday night for Nilehi's four-man track team set a spark ablaze in the hearts of Coach John Harmon and the half dozen Trojan fans.

All saw the top contenders for state champions whip Evanston among ten other schools in the Evanston Invitational Track Meet.

That spark of pride was just the start to the boys: John Ravencroft, Ken Manaugh, Bill Horning, and Bruce Debes.

Tomorrow they enter the Oak Park Relays in Class B Division and have high hopes of winning the event there.

The quartet ranked fourth in the four-lap relay for four of their 14 points to land in eighth place in the Evanston meet.

TWO WEEKS AGO when the Trojans came in third in the Suburban League Indoor Meet they held a time of 3:38.1. Friday night their winning time was 3:36.2.

Trojanettes

THERE WAS an error made on the date of the Telegraphic Bowling Meet in the last issue of the Nilehilitite. The correct date is tomorrow, March 26.

The bowlers are Bea Schladt, Georgia Harrison, Sandra Johnson, Carolyn Onsrud, Karen Holmberg, Shirley Ahrens, JoAnn Sessa, Fern Hoffman, Cindy Berquist, Pat Holm, Marie Heppner, Barb Neuman, Barb McKaig, Julie McGinnis, and Judy Reich.

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At the end of volleyball season, we find that Team I with Eileen Carr as captain is in first place.

PAT SCHWANDT with Karen Holmberg one point behind lead in individual high scorers. Pat's total is 25 points.

ON WEDNESDAY, March 16, the Boosters sponsored a frosh-soph athletes awards dinner. All boys out for winter sports were invited.

Booster Mothers Sponsor Banquet

ONE OF THE MOST active Nilehi groups to whom frosh-soph athletes are grateful is the Booster Club organization.

Mothers of freshman and sophomore boys, who were squad members, sponsored a delightful banquet to parallel the one given varsity athletes by the Skokie Lions and Athletic Association. Awards were given by coaches at an all-school assembly.

Minor letters were awarded to the following basketball players: Barry Gigstad, Roger Jones, Dave Kennedy, Frank Kiszley, Don Michonski, Harold Neimer, Robert Pearson, Bill Pegausch, and Larry Van Mersbergem.

Swimming minor "N's" were given to Peter Arnold, Stanley Bennett, Burton Feingold, Roland Larson, Robert Martin, Donald Minkley, Jack Thorton, William Savas, Donald Strand, and William Yant.

THE FOLLOWING won minor letters in wrestling: Ron Chez, William Enke, Henry Fuerzeig, Dave Horsman, Ed Jaster, Ron Johnson, Phil Le Tourneau, Larry McWherter, Dick Pankey, Tom Paulus, and Charles Richardson. All squad members were introduced by their respective coaches with a short resume of that season.

Joe Risley of Austin high school was the speaker for the banquet.

Sophs Open April 4

ALTHOUGH he hasn't had much time to see his boys in action, Coach Leo Hooseline is looking for a fine season from the sophomore baseball team.

"Promotion of Hal Niemer and Bill Pegausch to the varsity will hurt a little," says Hooseline, "but out of the 35 boys trying out there are fine prospects."

The '55 opener for the sophomores will be at Glenbrook, Monday, April 4.

SPORTLIGHTS

by Chuck Bitter

WINNING the mile relay event from 11 schools in Evanston's Invitational Track Meet Friday night was the first step by our four-man track team toward Champaign and trackdom's high school Hall of Fame.

This reporter witnessed a desire in four boys in win—a burning desire that has just started to spark.

RUNNING in only their second meet of the year—compared to most schools which have had a dozen outings or more on their own indoor track—this speed quartet ran one of their biggest threats into the ground—Evanston.

John Ravencroft, Ken Manaugh, Bill Horning, and Bruce Debes mark Evanston and Oak Park as their biggest barriers since last year's winners from La Grange left only their laurels after graduation.

Not in their prime til they strike sod on the outdoor tracks, these boys run into tough Oak Park tomorrow in the Oak Park Relays.

The rest of Nilehi's spring sports welcome back all of last year's most valuable players. Tennis extends its racket to Marv Lundin, while golf bolsters Neal Butzow and baseball has Don Baker.

MARV will have to wait until the middle of April for his first crack at competition provided by Arlington. Neal has plenty of time to get into shape before his first match in May, but Baker and his teammates will start the season off against Maine a week from tomorrow.

Busy Boosters

WHATEVER the season one thing is sure—Nilehi's Parent Booster Club is on the job making sure that Trojan athletes have all their needs satisfied.

The Boosters are already furnishing oranges for the track team after meets.

Refreshments for the other spring sport teams have not been decided upon yet.

Trojans Prepare for Opener Against Maine Next Week

IT'S THAT TIME of the year again. Nilehi's grounds are filled with shouting boys and flying baseballs.

There's Coach Jim Phipps looking over the events from the sidelines. Jim Stoner can be heard talking it up behind the plate, while the infield keeps up a constant round of chatter.

In the outfield, almost in the trees, the fleet flychasers are hauling down fungos, enjoying the sunshine they waited for all year.

This is the scene after school these days as the varsity nine is rapidly jelling into a fine team.

"The hitters still have an advantage over pitchers," says Phipps of his 1955 group, "but this is natural and will disappear as our hurlers get into shape."

PHIPPS' experienced eye spots Suburban League trouble in the form of New Trier and Oak Park.

"The Winnetkans played well in American Legion ball this summer," he explained, "while the Huskies boast top-notch pitching."

Far from being slouches themselves, the N-men welcome back Don Baker, one of the area's leading batsmen last year, and sparkplug and clutch hitter Jim Elliott, who will probably move to the outfield this year. Completing the pasture trio will be Shel Mikkkelsen, who will wind up a brilliant high-school athletic career this spring.

Chuck Holler will move from right field to bolster the mound staff and Stoner from third base to catcher.

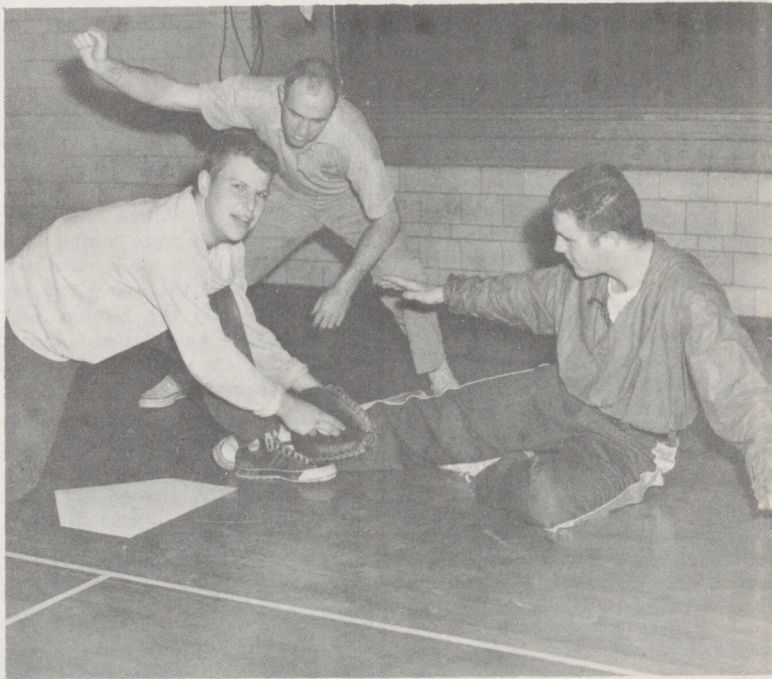
DAVE BROWNLEE will man the first base position. All of the above won their major N's on the diamond last year and are seniors.

There are also many fine sophomores, juniors, and other seniors batting for starting spots, according to Phipps.

THE TROJAN pillsockers are ready, willing, and eagerly awaiting the opening game at Maine, Saturday, April 2.



YER OUT!



Winter Sports Season Closes With 34 Winning Major Letters

AS A FINALE to the winter sports season at Nilehi, the winter sports awards banquet sponsored by the Skokie Lions Club and the Skokie Athletic Association was held Tuesday night in Nilehi's cafeteria.

Major and minor leters were presented to varsity boys who earned them in wrestling, swimming and basketball.

The Skokie Lions Club presented "Most Valuable Player" awards to a swimmer and a wrestler, and the Skokie Athletic Association presented the award to a basketball player.

The Skokie Athletic Association will also present the "Out Standing Senior Athlete" award this spring.

Those boys receiving major

letters in basketball were Dave Chevrier, Jim Elliott, Dale Kaiser, Al Karnatz, Shel Mikkkelsen, Ray Pasini, Roger Peterson, Bill Schofield, Kim Stevely, and Dave Winchester.

Major swimming awards went to Bob Dann, Bill Friedner, Jim Hartman, Dick Holzl, Charles Mark Craig Penrith, Bob Petersen, Jim Stoner, and Doug Stryker.

THE FOLLOWING won major "N's" in wrestling: Bill Albert, Bill Allen, Bill DiGilio, Jim Esbrook, Lloyd Gadau, Ronald Hein, Bill Kuchar, Lenny Miresse, Dennis Moore, Dick Proft, Laurie Salamon, Roger Simpson, Fred Thomas, Bob Thendel, and Dale Wright.