

Larry and Sue To Reign Tonight



HAPPY CANDIDATES prior to their prom parade include, from left to right, Bob Stein and Gail Mason, Jack Mise and Kathy Wells, Larry Wolfensohn and Sue Berberick, Barry Carnow and Carol Louis, Les Multack and Bobbi Epstein, Marv Rubin and Geri Bolon, and Ron Greenberg and Karen Schwartz.

"... AND I FEEL LIKE I'M CLINGING to a cloud—I can't understand, I get misty just holding your hand..."

Take this song plus billowy gowns and rented tuxedos, add Larry Wolfensohn and Sue Berberick as Prom King and Queen, and Niles East has its prom tonight, a starry delight called "Soir Celeste."

Larry and Sue were announced Prom King and Queen at the Student Union Mixer last Saturday night. Their court, including Les Multack and Bobbi Epstein, Bob Stein and Gail Mason, Jack Mise and Kathy Wells, and Ron Greenberg and Karen Schwartz, was also announced that night.

The mixer climaxed months of

work for the seven campaigning couples. Previous to the elections which took place in junior and senior homerooms on Thursday, May 16, the highlight of their campaigns was the Prom Parade in the stadium Wednesday, May 15.

The Prom Parade featured Bob's and Gail's cart pulled by black Shetland ponies, Bobbi's and Les' square-dancing group, Geri's and Marv's farm, and Karen's and Ron's oriental rickshaw.

These beaming couples will be honored at 10:30 p.m. at the star-studded heaven that will be the prom. All the couples will dance to Dick Long's 17-piece orchestra in the "once-was" Boys' Gym to be decorated with angelic cherubs and misty shades of blue.

This year's Prom King and Queen and their court will proceed through a set of pearly gates to their coronation.

"Junior Cabinet raised \$5,300 this year; as a result, couples will see the most fantastic prom Niles has ever had," Ron Rojo, President of the Junior Class, disclosed.

This year's Prom Committee includes Jean Anderson, Robyn Brown, and Irene Silverman on decorations; Barb Fisher, Arlene Sager, and Steve Silverman in charge of the coronation; Carol Chapman in charge of bids and tickets; Mark Newburger on refreshments; Ron Perlman for entertainment; and Kent Brody in charge of clean-up.

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Jean Anderson Off To Denmark

"SO THAT I DON'T HAVE TO GO HUNGRY, I'll try to learn the basic sounds and practical vocabulary before I leave," laughed Junior Jean Anderson in reference to her summer trip to Denmark. Jean was chosen by American Field Service to live in Skals, Denmark, from June 26 until September 9 as the Niles foreign exchange student.

Jean, who is active on SSO and Junior Cabinet, was among four Nilehi girls screened in the AFS finals in New York. She was chosen on the basis of educational standards and all-round qualities.

The pert junior, who is keenly interested in animals, especially horses, will be living with the Ove Christensen family, which includes among three daughters, one Jean's age. Mr. Christensen is a veterinarian and Mrs. Christensen shares Jean's interest in psychology and sociology.

Half of Jean's traveling expenses are paid by AFS while her own family supplements the remainder, including her transportation to New York.

GGG Goes Oriental

THE MYSTERIOUS ORIENT will be the keynote to this year's "Golden Galleon." The theme of Nilehi's annual literary magazine is based on wise sayings from various countries of the Far East with student drawings illustrating them.

Golden Galleon Guild is awaiting not only the magazine, which will be distributed to students in late May, but also the annual GGG banquet to be held May 29 at the Georgian Hotel.

Two \$100 scholarships will be awarded at the banquet to seniors who "... have most consistently worked on the whole magazine," explained Miss Jean Canning, faculty sponsor.

Another award of \$25, donated by the Skokie Women's Club, will be given to the student who had the most manuscripts accepted for the magazine.

The banquet will also highlight the initiation of new members whose manuscripts have been accepted for "Golden Galleon."



JEAN ANDERSON

Activities Head Leaves Post

MR. JACK SPATAFORA, director of student activities, has announced that next year he will not continue in his present position.

During the last two years he has assumed both directorship of student activities and chairmanship of the Social Studies Department.

Because of his current work toward his doctorate degree in history and because of the increased demands of the Social Studies Department, Mr. Spatafora believes that it would be more apropos to relinquish his administrative post and to retain only the departmental chairmanship.

Mr. Spatafora has completed the required 80 hours of graduate work. He now faces his major examination and his written dissertation.

"These last two tasks are quite time-consuming," Mr. Spatafora explained. "The time element was the determining factor that led me to make the decision to step down from the student activities position."

"I have enjoyed these past two years in student activities," he added warmly, "and will miss the opportunity to continue in this area of student life. However, having been in the classroom for 10 years, it is with a great deal of enthusiasm that I return to full time concentration in social studies," continued Mr. Spatafora.

Teaching at Fenwick high school for six years before coming to Niles, Mr. Spatafora has always been interested in the social sciences. He was social studies chairman for four years at Fenwick, and taught in that department for two years at Niles before assuming the position of social studies chairman here.

"There are many new challenges in the Social Studies Department that we must respond to," Mr. Spatafora declared. "I look forward to working with my colleagues in an effort to meet those challenges in the year ahead," Mr. Spatafora concluded.

Four Nilehiers To Attend

National High School Institute

JUNIORS Wendy Arbit, Fred Reiner, Paula Rest, and Carol Chapman will attend the National High School Institute at Northwestern University this summer.

They will be among approximately 400 teenagers from all over the United States who will attend the five week study program. Courses of study are speech, education, journalism, and engineering and science.

Because of the rigid admission and geographical quota requirements it is rare that four students from the same school are admitted to the Northwestern session, explained Miss Virginia Landwehr, guidance counselor. The purpose of the session is to prepare students for college life and give them an opportunity to test their abilities in their chosen fields.

Fred, Paula, and Carol will study education while Wendy is enrolled in the speech program.

Besides studying they will attend dances and parties, and tour Chicago culture spots.

There are many hundreds of summer programs open to sophomores and juniors. Any student who would like more information may contact Miss Landwehr.

Seniors Show Knees

NO, YOU WEREN'T A MISGUIDED STUDENT who lost his way and landed in Miami Beach. Today is Senior Bermuda Day at Niles East!

It all began when one Senior Class wore Bermuda shorts for a day. Since that time seniors have shown a tremendous desire to air their knees, too. This year Senior Cabinet worked steadily on a Bermuda day campaign.

Remember Senior White Shirt-White Blouse Day? Well, today with rules like "no more than three inches above the knee and not too tight," Senior Bermuda Day -be came a reality.

New Exam System Planned

OPEN-CAMPUS FINALS, to be held June 11, 12, and 13, is a topic of discussion throughout Niles East. Though many students discuss the new program, few really know what it will entail.

Easily defined, open-campus finals means that students do not have to come to school on an exam day until they have a final. However, if they have time either prior to or between tests, they may study in either the Assembly Room or Room 120.

The administration has carefully planned rules of procedure which must be observed in order to insure the success of open-campus finals. Students may not pass through the halls while exams are in session. Also, students may enter the building to go to the Assembly Room only through the Mulford Street entrance.

"Whether we will be able to use this system in January is questionable at the moment," stated Principal Keith Kavanaugh. "Although Niles East did have open-campus finals once, Illinois State Law changed, requiring that students be in school at least five hours a day. However, now there has been a new interpretation of the law which allows us to use this schedule in June."

Editors Named at Banquet

NEXT YEAR'S NILEHILITE and Reflections editors were named at the annual Publications Banquet May 10, with head positions going to Marc Zwelling of the NILEHILITE and Merle Jacob of Reflections. Various awards for journalistic excellence were also presented.

Other editors for the '63-'64 NILEHILITE are Junior Mark Swirsky, editorial page; sophs Sande Salstone and Barb Harrison, feature page; and Junior Barry Perelgut, sports, with Steve Bernstein as associate sports editor.

Reflections section editors are Juniors Carol Estrin, education;

Sharon Natenberg, leadership; Richard Felt, arts; Barbara Reifman, occasions; Janet Harris, GAA; and Shelly Lewis, secretary-treasurer. Sophomore editors are Alan Spector, sports, and Fern Nadler, people.

Named to Quill and Scroll, the honor society for high school journalists, were Seniors Fran Weinman, Larry Jordan, and Junior Marc Zwelling for the NILEHILITE; Seniors Harriet Verbin, Barbara Hoffman, Joan Kroichick, Steve Rubenstein, Justine Swider, and Juniors Merle Jacob and Helene Levine were initiated from Reflections.



BEAMING WITH ANTICIPATION of next year's publications are the new NILEHILITE and Reflections editors. From left to right, they are row 1: Helene Levin, Marc Zwelling, Merle Jacob; row 2: Sharon Natenberg, Carol Estrin, Sande Salstone, Fern Nadler, Barbara Harrison, Carol Zimmerman, Barbara Reifman; row 3: Barry Perelgut, Sam Yanes, Doug Clarke, Mark Swirsky, Richard Felt.

As We See It

It's Our Responsibility

A NEW INTERPRETATION of the state law which decrees that a student must remain in school for five hours a day will keep this year's Nilehiers from the usually gruesome study halls that have accompanied exams.

The benevolent judge who made this ruling has allowed students not taking exams to enjoy a little freedom during these beautiful spring days that are usually seen from a classroom.

Credit is also due, of course, to the administration, who decided on open campus exams without the slightest egging on from the student body.

But in doing this, the judge and administration have put a burden on the shoulders of the student body. For students are not completely free during the exams; the student can leave the school grounds and do as he pleases, but if he has a later exam or has no immediate transportation home, he must stay in Room 120 or the Assembly Room. Both rooms will be under regular study hall rules.

This system gives the student body a great deal of responsibility, for if the student body violates the rules concerning campus exams, there surely will not be any continuance of this system.

Also, there are those who are against this plan. These critics say that students will forget their studies, have a good time, and probably fail several exams. This type is always saying, "I told you so."

It would be a pleasure to deprive these cynics of their greatest pleasure.

'Proteges' Laud '63 Staff

TO THE 17 STUDENTS in Journalism 2, this issue of the NILEHILITE has added meaning. It has given the class a chance to put all they have learned into practice. During the past three weeks, the apprentice journalists have conducted workshops where this paper has been put together.

But the regular NILEHILITE staff has not been idle. It has reorganized and begun work on the annual Senior Issue. This issue is devoted to graduation and prom news, the year's events in retrospect, and graduates' plans and awards. This year's 12 page edition will be out June 6.

The '63 staff can be very proud of their newspaper which took first place awards with the Columbia and National Scholastic Press Associations.

The entire school appreciates the excellent work of the '63 journalists in producing a dynamic and colorful series of issues. We will see a continuation of this fine tradition with next year's NILEHILITE staff.

Apprentice Staff

Oriental Splendor Impresses Niles

"THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON," Nilehi's most expensive production, deserved its recent three-night run. Director Alvin Schwartz and his hard-working crew are to be commended for their fine job.

Many novel features combined to create a first-rate performance: unique lighting, oriental sound effects, authentic Japanese costumes and dancing, and the Nilehi debut of Lady Astor, the goat.

However, let's hope that future dramatic presentations elicit greater student response. Too few Nilehiers took advantage of viewing this first-rate production.

Teachers Pro-Con Switch Day In Council Questionnaire

RESULTS OF THE TEACHER SURVEY taken on Niles' first Student-Faculty Switch Day showed 68 teachers participated out of the 94 surveys turned in.

Of the 26 teachers that did not participate, six said they would participate if a Switch Day is held next year, and 10 teachers that participated this year replied, "I wouldn't go through it again."

"What was most encouraging concerning the Switch Day," said Mr. John Hallberg, Student Council advisor, "was the enthusiastic approval of some of the teachers who were originally opposed to the idea. We are hoping for another Student-Faculty Switch Day next year."

Some comments made: "An excellent idea. . . Well received change of routine. . . Congratulations to the Council for a worthwhile day."

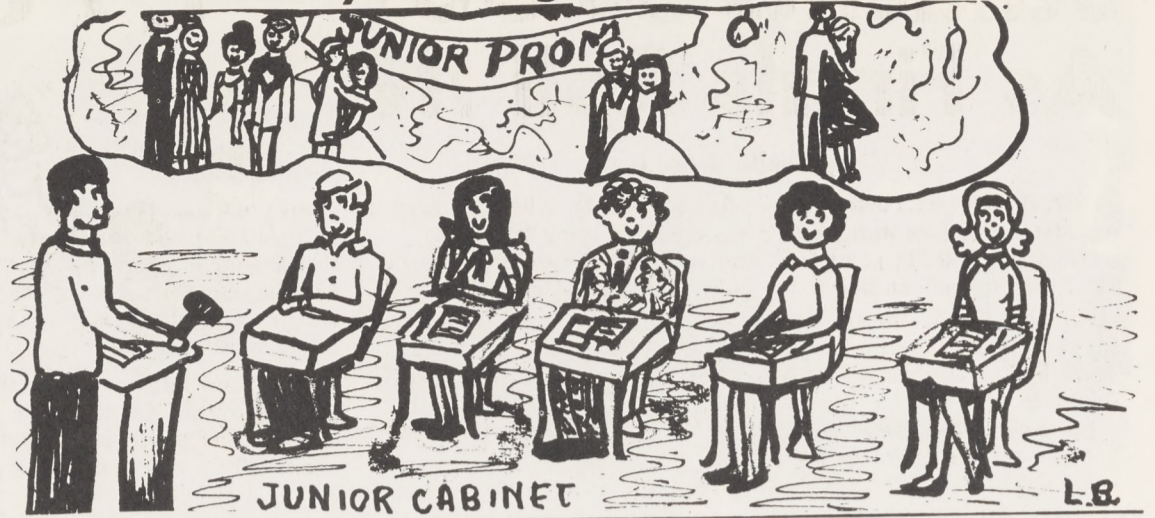
Some teachers disapproved of the idea with comments such as, "Not enough preparation. . . Cannot see the beneficial value." One teacher simply stated, "Forget it!"

Suggestions for improvement were: Having an exclusive Switch Day for juniors and seniors; having more serious attitudes on the part of the "student teachers" and students; having a "Switch Week"; and having the "student teachers" selected by the instructors.



ECHOING HARMONY rang through the auditorium as the Strong Vincent High School Choir of Erie, Pa., sang "The Swallow," "The Lord's Prayer," and selections from "Show Boat." The choir, which raised the money for this trip, was on a five-day tour of the Chicagoland area.

Heavenly Thoughts Of Tonight



Dr. Kavanaugh Concludes Tour

"IT CERTAINLY WAS AN INTERESTING TRIP, and I enjoyed it very much," smiled Dr. Keith Kavanaugh when speaking of his recent participation in the U.S. Army Air Defense Command's "Operation Understanding."

Dr. Kavanaugh, one of five civilians who attended the program with 15 military personnel, spent four days, May 7-11, touring U.S. defense sites.

"The four-day tour was designed to acquaint secondary school and university educators and other civilians with the Defense Command's responsibilities and facilities," Dr. Kavanaugh explained.

On May 8, the participants traveled from Fort Bliss, Tex. in El Paso, to McGregor Range, N.M., where they witnessed the annual service practice firings by the Nike Guided Missile units of our Army Defense Command.

"They fired a 49-foot Nike Zeus missile," our principal related. "The Zeus, designed to combat Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles, is the largest missile in the Nike family."

Travel to NORAD

The group visited the White Sands New Mexico Missile Range on May 9 where they toured Nike Zeus facilities and observed missile launchings.

"I even have a short film of the rocket firing," commented Dr. Kavanaugh.

In the afternoon "Operation Understanding" flew to Colorado Springs, home of NORAD (North American Defense Command).

"NORAD is the home of all the defense units for the entire North American continent," Dr. Kavanaugh explained.

The final day of the operation was spent touring the NORAD Combat Operations Center and the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Seniors Bid for APP Credit

LAST WEEK 83 EAST SENIORS traveled to Niles West hoping to gain college credit in certain subjects by scoring high on Advanced Placement Program Examinations.

Each May, special college level tests are prepared by the College Entrance Examination Board. Successful grades on these tests may earn college credit, advanced placement in college, or both for the student.

To help prepare students for these tests, Niles East has several Advanced Placement Program courses open to seniors.

"The APP offers college level instruction in the fields of mathematics, history, and science," said Dr. John Harris, East High assistant principal.

"However," he added, "seniors enrolled in honors English and foreign languages may also receive college credit by taking APP tests."

Students enroll for APP and honors courses through a "selective-elective" plan. First, a student must be recommended for the course; then he has the option of accepting or rejecting the opportunity.

Niles East now has APP courses in European History, chemistry, biology, and mathematics. Dr. Harris hopes that American History, physics, English, and foreign languages will soon be added to the schedule.

In Our Mailbox

Raps Prom 'Canning'

Dear Editor,

The practice of canning to collect campaign money for Prom King and Queen is entirely out of hand.

Canning has now become a matter of who gives the best treat for your money. Whether the candidates realize it or not, this practice is violating school rules.

Eating anywhere, except in the cafeteria, is against the rules. The candidates are "selling" food that is now eaten in classes and study halls. Also students who do not give treats can easily be passed by and their campaign suffers.

Canning can be profitable to the candidates and not annoying to other students if it is done in an acceptable manner.

Linda Swerinsky '63

Thank You Note

Dear Editor,

Since this is my last letter of the year, I want to close the season with a good taste in the mouths of the readers. I wish to say that there are many people who deserve a vote of thanks not only from me but from the whole student body: Mr. Spatafora, Dr. Kavanaugh, Dr. Harris, Pete Nemkov, Jeff Siegel, SSO Executive Board, and Senior Cabinet. I think a great debt of gratitude is owed by the entire student body for jobs that were done efficiently, honestly, and faithfully for the entire year.

Thanks for everything this year, Dick Wollack '63

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Students Go OUT As Finals Roll IN

by Sande Salstone

WITH THE RETURN of open campus finals, Nilehiers must reacquaint themselves with the IN's and OUT's of using free time. Studying is OUT; going to Roundies is IN. At Roundies sleeping is OUT, (unless you can find room under a table). Eating is IN.

Between finals, 'twixt algebra and history, looking to a friend for sympathy is OUT because he'll be looking to you, thinking it's IN.

Reviewing your notes is OUT because they're probably not IN your notebook. They might be IN Bays' wastebasket along with your copy of Walden.

Crying, screaming, and whimpering are IN. Accepting your fate stoically is OUT.

Taking a fifty mile hike is OUT, or rather a good way to miss OUT on your next final. Walking around the block with your girlfriend (boyfriend) is IN.

Try to convince your teacher that with the benefit of a doubt he easily could average 3 C's and a D as a low B. Trying is IN; convincing is OUT.

Visiting the summer school enrollment office is not only IN, but necessary. Here, you may reflect, "From where was I led astray?" You also may decide whether to take geometry or chemistry, both of which are OUT. Explaining to your parents the relative unimportance of finals is IN. Getting the car for the next month is OUT.

These are only a few suggestions so that you won't be OUT when finals roll in.

New Cheerleading Squad Chosen

"GOLD AND BLUE, we're true to you," can be rightfully claimed by the newly appointed cheerleaders, all of whom were on the squad last season.

Juniors include Kathy Haselton, Cynthia Garro, Linda Schoenberg, Donna Veto, Bonnie Lerman, and Lynn Kaselow. Sophomores include Janis Kamps and Ann Harmening.

Our school mascot, according to Miss Barbara Ray, cheerleading adviser, will probably do one uniform cheer with the girls.

"It is kind of tough to train a boy to learn the jumps, let alone the cheers themselves," Miss Ray declared.

"The girls will practice at least one day a week during the summer," she informed, "either at Oakton Park or at one of their houses, so that they'll be raring to go for our first game in the fall."



L.B.

Executive Board Selected as SSO Plans for Future

AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS of screening, the new SSO Executive Board has been chosen. Alan Nissen, Joel Stronberg, Larry Sacks, and Kent Brody will be the four students to serve next year.

Announcement of the Board and the SSO luncheon is the climax of the year's activities.

If you should happen to pass by the student lounge during a lunch period on May 29, you might see Dr. Keith Kavanaugh or Mr. Jack Spatafora munching on a stick of celery at a luncheon with SSO members. The luncheon, which is the "SSO social event of the year," is the highlight of many months of hard work.

"Lots of fun for the seniors," laughed Mr. Spatafora, "the luncheon will be a delicious meal planned by several SSO members."

Simultaneously, Mr. Spatafora, aided by the members of the service organization, has been preparing for next year. After all screening for positions is finished, schedules have to be arranged with IBM for new members.

Then too, guidebooks have to be written and preparations made for all incoming students.

Reorganization Next Year

"Overcrowded conditions next year have caused problems," stated Mr. Spatafora. "With such a large student body, we might find it necessary to use the auditorium and the cafeteria as study halls, having two or more chairmen in charge."

Mr. Spatafora recognizes that with the completion of Niles North, SSO at East will have to be reorganized.

Mexico Unfolds Vivid Legends

ATTENTION all marriage-minded Nilehiers. If you're interested in "tying the knot" this year, a cave in Monte Alban, Mexico, will help you fulfill your dream. The mystical cave features a large rock which, when sat upon three times, insures your marriage within a year.

Monte Alban and the marriage rock were only two of the unusual places visited by the 32 Nilehiers

who went on the annual school-sponsored trip to Mexico during spring vacation.

In Mexico City, the group watched a matador tease a bull with his mouleta, or cape, while picadores on horses drove decorated spikes into the bull's neck.

Special Gondola for Nilehi Students Upon arriving in Xochimilco's Floating Gardens, known as the "Little Venice of Mexico," students were greeted by a gondola which had "Welcome Niles" designed in flowers on its arched canopy.

Oaxaca in southern Mexico appealed to the students because, according to one traveller, "It's real Mexico and hasn't been discovered by the tourist as yet."

Editors Reflect on Past; Foresee Writing Careers

NO ONE CAN DENY that the NILEHILITE is quite an experience for anyone working on the staff. However, for the editor-in-chief and for the respective page editors, it becomes a way of life. To the seniors it will soon be a memory, and to the new editor-in-chief it is an expectation for next year.



ART ROTSTEIN

ART ROTSTEIN, graduating editor-in-chief and sports editor, first joined the NILEHILITE editorial staff by proxy. As a sophomore at West Division, Art was appointed sports editor for the East NILEHILITE for the following year.

Being both editor-in-chief and sports editor has been quite an experience, said Art.

Art, a familiar face at athletic events, plans to make journalism his career. Next year he will attend the University of Illinois at Navy Pier taking a pre-journalism course. Later Art hopes to attend the University of Missouri to continue studying journalism.

No one incident stands out in Art's mind as he recalls his NILEHILITE career. To him every issue had its own comedies and crises. "There have been a few times, though, that the issue has almost been cancelled," the dark-haired senior smiled.

THE PREREQUISITE for being news editor of the NILEHILITE is to know everything that's going on in school at every moment. That's all. Senior Fran Weinman seems to meet this requirement as page one of this year's paper has indicated.

Fran is also a member of National Honor Society and the Golden Galleon Guild. The busy senior began working on the newspaper at West Division as editor of the West Division supplement.

St. Louis will be Fran's "home away from home" next year as she plans to attend Washington University.

"The one thing about being on staff that I'll always remember is the wonderful co-operation within the NILEHILITE staff itself," Fran commented. "I remember once the proofs of my page came back on the Thursday before publication



FRAN WEINMAN



MARC ZWELLING

with a four-inch hole. In 50 minutes, the staff thought of a story, wrote it, typed it, and copyread it. It was really something to see!"

ELECTRIC GUITARS and feature writing don't seem to go together, but in Junior Marc Zwelling, feature editor, they do. Besides supervising a page for the NILEHILITE and writing his own column, "Remarks," Marc also finds time to take guitar lessons, be a Student Council alternate, attend the mock state constitutional convention, and maintain a B average.

As next year's editor-in-chief, Marc will be assigned specifically to the news page. Working on straight news will be quite a change for feature-minded Marc, but he is glad to explore all facets of journalism since he wants to enter it professionally.

Seniors To Perform Cinderella Transformation

TODAY IS SUCH A WONDERFUL DAY!

Happy faces of juniors and seniors are apparent everywhere, along with the knees of seniors in their bermudas.

Although tonight is Prom night and the whole school is alive with excitement, the day of the Prom has also been chosen as Senior Bermuda Day, which makes this day even a little more exciting.

It almost doesn't seem possible that in only a few hours these giggling girls and boisterous boys will be transformed into young sophisticates.

Bermudas add a note of informality to the day and help to soothe some jangled nerves. They also

Time To Celebrate

End-of-the-year banquets wrap up the season with fun-filled evenings of skits, foreign cuisine, and awards.

Highlighting the French Club banquet, held at Fanny's Restaurant, was a skit put on by French teachers Miss Jacqueline Lebow, Miss Jean Hagemann, Miss Diane Court-right, and Mrs. Susan Bennet.

Aroz con pollo, tacos and enchiladas are featured on the menu for the Spanish Club banquet at Carta Blanca Restaurant, Monday, May 27. "So this is Mexico," a skit in Spanish and English, will be presented by Spanish Club members.

At the Drama banquet the installation of officers of next year's Thespian Society was held. They are juniors Wennie Arbit, president; Dawn Shaffer, recorder; Lonnie Gerstein, secretary; and Fred Reiner, treasurer.

help to identify the graduating seniors for whom the Prom marks the end of high school.

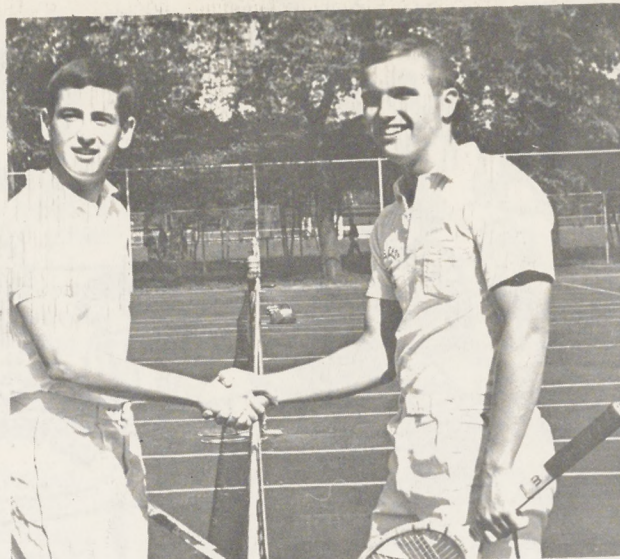
Prom—even the word has a special meaning all its own. It represents to most people pastel formals, rented tuxedos, a glittering evening, and a celebration that will last the whole week-end.

The transition will begin immediately after school. Girls will dash to beauty shops and boys will collect their tuxedos. The preparation will take hours and what emerges will definitely not have more than a hint of a resemblance to students who now sit in classes in bermudas or who frantically decorate the gym.

Today is a wonderful day, and tonight will be a wonderful night!

Coming Up

- FRIDAY, MAY 24
Junior Prom
- SUNDAY, MAY 26
Music Festival
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
Spring Awards Assembly
- THURSDAY, MAY 30
Memorial Day — No School
- TUESDAY, JUNE 4
Senior Finals —
Periods 1, 5
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
Senior Finals —
Periods 3, 6
- THURSDAY, JUNE 6
Senior Finals —
Periods 2, 4, 7
- FRIDAY, JUNE 7
Third Grading Period Ends



LEADING THE TROJAN WARRIORS in spring sports competition are Al Manasin, junior pitcher (top left); Dennis Dicks and Bob Poindexter, junior doubles partners (top center); Mike Purcell, senior miler (top right); and Bob Ruttenberg, junior golfer (lower right).

Trojans Fall in District; Rebound Against SL Foe

COACH NICK ODLIVAK'S diamond-squad dropped the district championship game to a hard-hitting Maine East ball club, 10-2, after the men from Niles trounced Notre Dame in a preliminary contest 11-5.

The baseballers returned to action Monday by beating a strong Proviso East ball club 5-3.

Decisions for all three contests were awarded to Junior Al Manasin, who has been the Trojan stalwart for the bulk of the season.

Gain Early Lead

Niles went into the lead early in the preliminary game against the Suburban Catholic champs, Notre Dame, and overcame a five-run rally, to retain the victory. Bob Gevirtz squelched the Dons' attempt before it got out of hand.

Junior Catcher Larry Sacks led the attack, collecting three of the Trojans' 13 base hits.

In the Maine East encounter, the Trojans trailed all the way, to a team destined for a downstate journey. Manasin proved to be fatigued, as he could not find the range, and had to be relieved early in the game by Senior Bill Toelke. Maine pounded out 17 hits to kill any Trojan hopes of a Champaign jaunt.

The Trojans bounced back Monday as they handed the Pirates from Proviso East a 5-3 loss, the decision going again to Manasin, with an assist from reliefer Gevirtz.

Tomorrow the Trojans entertain the Mustangs from Morton East in a single game at Oakton Park.

Next Saturday Highland Park invades Troy's home-field for twin bill which will end the 1963 baseball campaign.

SL Meets on Tap for Trojans

THREE NILEHI SPRING sports teams, also-rans this season, will try to move up the SL ladder as Suburban League meets are held this week and next.

Tomorrow SL track and tennis meets will be held at Oak Park and Waukegan, respectively. The linksters compete for the SL title at Highland Park June 3.

In these meets the Trojans face some of the finest high school teams and athletes in the state. New Trier is the '63 state tennis champ; Evanston and Waukegan are second place winners, the 'Kits in track and the Bulldogs in golf.

Niles won't be hopelessly out-classed, however. Senior Mike Purcell placed 10th in the mile at the state meet. Junior Ron Banion, shot putter, and Senior Bill Lorr, high jumper, hold several school

records.

Netmen Senior Rick Kaye and Juniors Dennis Dicks and Bob Poindexter reached semi-final rounds as they led the Trojans to a second place finish in the district meet.

Junior Bob Ruttenberg has consistently improved his golf game and was among the leaders in the districts until his injured foot forced him to withdraw from the meet.

'Individualism' Cause of Poor Showing — Mr. Byram

by Barry Perelgut
Sports Editor 1963 - '64

HEAD WRESTLING COACH Howard Byram, whose teams have had only two losing seasons in 10 years, believes "individualism" on the part of Niles' athletes is the reason for the Trojans' poor showings in team sports such as football and basketball.

"Niles students want to be athletes on an individual basis," he said. "They aren't willing to work for the benefit of the team."

Mr. Byram commended the coaches for their efforts and pointed out that "the coaches can't do everything. They can't force a boy to work for the good of the team when he's only interested in helping himself."

Dim Future for Trojans
"These boys," he continued, "work at a sport only if they receive personal glory, which may be the reason Niles has winning teams in individual sports like wrestling and gymnastics."

Unfortunately, Mr. Byram sees no way of changing this attitude. And as long as individualism persists, he stated, Niles teams will never rise to first division

heights.

Mr. Byram feels the attitude of the student body is very poor as compared with the student body of 10 years ago. However, he does not believe that this is entirely the students' fault.

"When Skokie began its great population boom," said the University of Iowa alumnus, "both the school and the community grew rapidly.

"The people living here now, unlike those of 10 years ago, have very few ties with the school. This reflects on the students, who have more interests outside Niles East than within it."

Sidelines

Bob Ruttenberg

JUNIOR BOB RUTTENBERG, varsity golfer, feels "Niles' golf teams are becoming much stronger this year and should win most of their remaining meets."

Bob broke his foot early in the season and wore a cast in several meets. Recently his cast was removed and he remarked, "I could have helped the team much more if I had not been handicapped."

A member of the "N" Club, lettering in golf and football, Bob feels he has a chance of qualifying in the Suburban League meet.

For the past nine years Bob has taken lessons from three professional golfers, and this summer will practice with another pro. His goal in life is to become a professional golfer, but first he plans to attend Arizona State University and study business administration.

During summer vacations, Bob competes in tournaments in the Chicagoland area. He feels high school golfers should enter these tournaments to adjust to the pressures of match game competition.

Suburban League Standings

BASEBALL

Oak Park	8	3
Waukegan	6	3
New Trier	6	4
Highland Park	5	6
Morton East	4	6
NILES EAST	4	7
Evanston	4	7
Proviso East	4	7

TENNIS

New Trier	7	0
Highland Park	6	1
Evanston	5	2
Waukegan	4	3
Oak Park	2	4
NILES EAST	2	5
Proviso East	1	6
Morton East	0	7

GOLF

New Trier	4	0
Waukegan	3	1
Oak Park	3	2
Highland Park	2	2
Morton East	1	3
NILES EAST	1	3
Evanston	1	3
Proviso East	0	4

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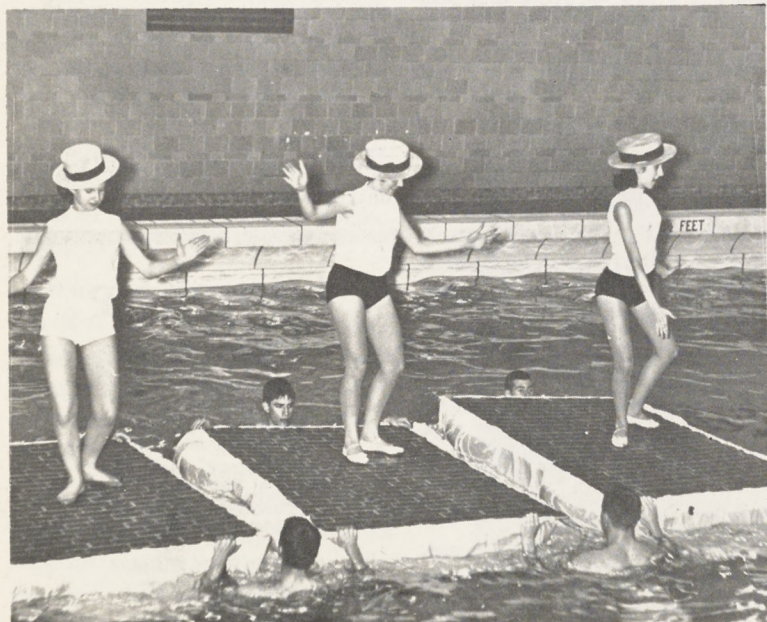
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REMAINING GAMES

May 25	Morton East at NILES
June 1	Highland Park at NILES (2 games)
May 25	Suburban League Meet at Oak Park
May 25	Suburban League Meet at Waukegan
May 24	Morton East at NILES
May 27	NILES at Highland Park
June 3	Suburban League Meet at Highland Park

Trojanettes

GAA Season Ends with Splash!



THE NILES EAST Girl's Athletic Association concluded its 1962-63 schedule with excellent programs of precision dancing.

The members of Orchesis and Ripplettes showed what months of training can do, as they gave outstanding performances in "Spring Fever," a modern dance presentation, and "Drippin' Dispatch," a series of water ballets.

Mrs. Barbara Olsen and Miss Diane Dean, sponsors who were major factors in the excellence of the girls' performances, expressed great pride in their girls' abilities.

To both clubs, "the shows went all too fast," but as is to be expected, "all good things must come to an end."

The GAA officers for the 1963-64 school year are Junior Kathy Plough, president; Sophomores Linda Grimson, vice president; Alexis Zabore, secretary, and Cynthia Guerrero, treasurer.

DANCING ON AIR at the Ripplettes' water presentation, Drippin' Dispatch, are (from left) Sophomores Robin Richman, Judy Kadison, and Junior Diane Ehrensaff. This trio, which danced to the music of "West Side Story," was one of the several fine acts, including underwater ballets, and synchronized swimming.