

Present Annual Music Groups May Festival

"SONG OF MAN! guiding him ahead in a future free from fear!" These words are part of the finale of the Music Department's annual May Festival to be presented tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Niles Township High School West Auditorium.

Mr. Earl Auge, director of glee club and Mr. Hugh McGee, department chairman, will take turns conducting the 450 singers who are members of the choir and glee clubs, and the 60-piece orchestra in "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" "Finale," by Beethoven; "Echo Song," by Di Laso; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Cain; "Go Down Moses;" "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms; "Blue Star" by Young; "Give Me Your Tired Your Poor," by Berlin; "MacNamara's Band;" "A June Moonrise;" and "The Song of Man."

Senior Tanisse Gradman, concert mistress of the orchestra, will play a violin solo, "Romanze," by Beethoven. John Hebblethwaite, senior, will offer a portion of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Another senior, Anita Musgrave, will conduct the orchestra in Anderson's "Forgotten Dreams."

CEEB Scheduled Tomorrow at East

THE COLLEGE Entrance Examination Board Tests will be given Saturday, May 21, at Niles East.

It is important for seniors to take these tests because they are recommended and sometimes required as an entrance procedure by privately endowed colleges, liberal arts colleges, and the more selective colleges. For the juniors, the CEEB tests will be a "dress rehearsal," primarily for guidance purposes.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, a three-hour test, consists of multiple choice and objective questions on mathematical reasoning and verbal skills. The Achievement Tests are composed of three one-hour examinations. The first examinations test achievement in English. Students may select the other areas from ten subject matter alternatives.

Fees for administering and scoring these tests are \$6 for the Scholastic Aptitude and \$9 for the Achievement. For those seniors who miss tomorrow's test, they will be repeated at Northwestern University on August 10. Filing date is July 13.

'Rome' Reborn at Latin Club Banquet

FOR ONE BRIEF evening last week, it was again the year 60 B.C. Great orators spoke before a massive convention of Roman citizens and slaves.

This was the setting for the annual Latin Club Banquet, under the guidance of Miss Lois Lamberg, sponsor of the Latin Club.

The theme of the 1960 banquet was a mock nominating convention. Mark Peppercorn and Harold Wolman, seniors, presided as co-chairmen of the convention.

Three "outstanding" candidates running for the office of Consul were Walt Isaac, Jim Savage, and Dave Grossman.

As the meeting progressed, the candidates presented their arguments. Finally the time of voting arrived. From the crowd came a shout. A new, unknown candidate was nominated. He was Julius Caesar, (Larry Dalia) who rose to victory in attaining the "Consulship" of the Latin Club Banquet.

NILEHILITE

Vol. 21 — No. 14

Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois

Friday, May 20, 1960



Marty Fine and Sue Levin, Prom King and Queen, pictured on their float in the annual Prom Parade, Friday, May 13.

Prom Decorations Depict Southern Plantation Life

"SOUTHERN SPLENDOR" — the grace and beauty of Southern life is expressed in the name as well as it is reflected in the decorations for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The gym will be transformed into an enchanting plantation. Girls will become belles as they enter a world of Southern style.

Pictures will come alive as couples gaze upon a three-dimensional plantation house with large white pillars. On the porch will be the swinging band of "Dapper Dan" Belloc.

Murals depicting different phases of life in the South will adorn the north and south walls—scenes from the slave in the field to a cotillion of pretty belles with their handsome beaux.

The color scheme of this year's Prom is, tentatively, lavender, and the 700 attending couples will waltz under a ceiling of foilage and flowers.

In the center of the dance floor will be an elevated platform on which the thrones of the Prom King and Queen will rest.

The hallways will be lined with pillars and vines, making an exotic archway. For those couples who desire a change of scenery and fresh air, a showboat theme in the courtyard will be "just the thing."

Plans for Prom decorations began in October, when Adrienne Kennedy and Bruce Dilg, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, contacted more than 75 decorating companies. The company chosen was Alex Displays in Chicago. This organization will supervise and counsel the committee, supplying the necessary props.

Two Seniors Win Contest HS Poetry Competition

ROBIN WITHALL and Tom Mandel, seniors, were winners in the National High School Poetry Association's annual contest.

Both Robin and Tom are English students of Mrs. Rice, who submitted their poems after selecting them from others written by her classes as a project.

The conformity of high school students is pictured in Robin's creation, "the lemmings." "He Said" is Tom's entry, a poem about the frustrations of a poet.

The two poems will appear in the "Annual Anthology of High School Poetry," the contest's publication of winning poems. They also will be published in this year's edition of the "Golden Galleon."

Susie, Marty Triumph In '60 Prom Competition

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROM LEADERS, Marty Fine and Sue Levin, brought the last 1959-60 Student Union to a dramatic close in a wave of cheers and congratulations for the victorious couple and a unanimous sigh of relief on the part of all contestants. Weeks of vigorous campaigning, from plaid buttons to straw hats to Hawaiian leis, had ended when the prom parade and elections were held Friday, May 13.

"Mr. Roberts," the movie for the evening drew a large crowd to the auditorium. Booted, bloused, and bathing-capped N-Club initiates were the attraction in the Student Lounge. In the gym a small scattering of students listened and occasionally danced to the music of the Devonshire band.

Mike Stronberg, entertainment chairman of the Student Union Board, opened the program in the gym with the introduction of this year's Student Union Board members and the newly-chosen members who will serve on next year's board. Mr. John Hallberg was applauded for his work with the Union Board as its sponsor.

Ken Brunke, Union Board member, then took over as master of ceremonies. He presented Sue Getman who in turn introduced foreign exchange student Sety. Sety performed an Indonesian candle dance and sang a Javanese folksong in an unusual costume worn only on special occasions in her country. Alan Goodman concluded the entertainment by singing "Younger than Springtime" and "I'll Be Seeing You."

Students Issue Special Edition

ENJOYING THIS issue? Notice anything different? Why not look at the masthead? OH! The staff is different. This newspaper is an annual project of the Journalism class under the direction this year of Miss Mary Konstans.

Work on the issue began in April when the class held elections for staff members. The editors elected were Marissa Liss, editor-in-chief; Lois Tompkin, news editor; Bob Bohn, feature editor; Jan Williams, picture editor; Terry Gorman, sports editor; Joel Jacobson, assistant sports editor; and Diane Rappaport, copy editor.

Linda Drell, Sue Hyman, Claudia

Trip to Germany Won by Student

MARY LEE GODFRIAUX, a very excited junior, found herself the holder of an international scholarship to spend this summer with a family in Berlin, Germany.

Friday the 13th became a very lucky day for Mary Lee, when she received a letter from the Specwius family, her new German relatives. She first learned of her scholarship from them. There were 4,000 applications; Mary Lee was the only winner from Niles.

She will sail from Montreal on June 9. Her first stop will be Rotterdam and her last, Nikalasse, West Berlin, where she will greet her new family.

Her adopted father is the owner of a bakery and has two teen-age sons, 16 and 19, and a 22-year-old married daughter. The younger boy speaks English, but Mary Lee doesn't know whether or not the others do.

"It's a wonderful experience to learn about the rest of the world and to learn to be independent, but I regret leaving a little bit," she commented with subdued anticipation.

Mary Lee will bring a gift to her temporary family and a camera to record her experiences.

"The more I think about it," she exclaimed, "the more anxious I get to leave."

Hiller, Joan Weiss, Adrienne Kennedy, Dorothy Jaeger, and Mike Gordon were chosen as reporters. Typists were William Levison, Linda Marcus, and Mary Ann Mahnke.

The editors distributed assignment sheets and reporters held interviews and wrote the stories. All members of the apprentice issue participated with the editors in writing headlines.

These 17 students were responsible for creating the issue you are now reading.



Marissa Liss, editor-in-chief, consulting the apprentice staff on the planning of this newspaper.

Editorially Speaking...

In Retrospect

PROM ARRANGEMENTS, the class picnic, the senior breakfast, lax homework habits, and empty wallets are signs of approaching graduation.

For three years it was someone else, but this year it's "me." Now you look back and wonder, "Where did the time go!"

The years have sped by leaving their impressions — the silent pleasure of freshman hazing, the delight of the first dance, and the joy of becoming an upper classman. The experiences mount as you look forward to graduation.

After commencement, the Nilehi class of 1960, as every other, will disperse in various directions. Many students will attend colleges and business schools; others will enter the business world; boys will join the armed forces. The list is long, and the chances of seeing many classmates again is slight.

However, Fate works its ways. In ten years you may glance at a newspaper and notice a cure for cancer has been discovered by a research team. Reading the article further, you realize that one of the doctors on the team was the boy who sat next to you in biology sophomore year. Or at the hit play of the season, you discover the star is none other than the star of your senior class play. Then you'll think back to graduation, and wonder, "Where did the time go!"

Our Unsung Heroes

THERE IS A CHAMPION IN EVERY GAME . . . there is a star in every movie . . . there is a winner in every contest . . . there is an outstanding senior in every class . . .

The champion's homerun requires a pitcher, fielders, a cheering crowd, and a competent referee. The skillful basket depends on a sure, straight pass, a well coordinated team, and competent coaching. The record breaking run is the result of hours of advice, encouraging friends, and worthy opponents. Without coordinated teammates, competent coaches, worthy opponents, and interested, alert crowds, the champion is not a champion.

The camera focuses, the reel unwinds, and the talent of the star is revealed to the world. But stardom is a tribute to the work of the cameramen, the directors, the producers, the designers, the supporting actress, and the appreciative audience. The gifted actress must pay homage to the little men that make her regal entrance lead from success to success.

An excited winner clutching the golden trophy with a gleam of accomplishment in his eyes is not celebrating only his own glory. His parents, his friends, the contest sponsors, and his opponents all share his victory.

The outstanding senior owes an outstanding debt. The careful decisions and the new ideas that make his recognition possible lie in the hands of the majority. The representatives that the group select are merely the reflection of their ideas, attitudes, and aspirations. The important vote and the final decision rests with the entire class. The outstanding senior must attribute his accomplishments to his classmates.

To the unrecognized athlete, to the defeated contestant, to the struggling actress, we pay our respects. TO THE UNSUNG SENIORS OF NILEHI WE PAY A TRIBUTE.

New Officers Honored At Future Teachers' Tea

NEW OFFICERS and mothers were honored at the annual Teachers of Tomorrow's spring tea May 18, in the student lounge of the West Division, from seven o'clock to ten o'clock.

Charlotte Swanson was initiated as the new president of Teachers of Tomorrow, replacing Jill Wine, who retires after a successful year. Jan Williams was inducted as the new vice-president; Melinda Kaufman, secretary; and Sandy Goldstein, treasurer.

Fern Nelson, Marcia Braverman, and Pat File are the retiring vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectfully.

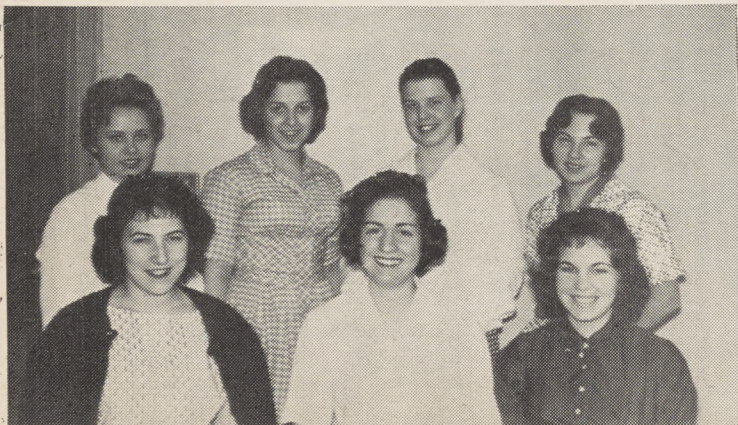
Feature speakers of the evening was Lorraine Rienhardt, supervisor for student teacher's at the elementary level at Northwestern University. Miss Rienhardt spoke about counsel-

ing student teachers on the elementary level.

NU Conducts Tests on Boy Nilehi Volunteers

The Psychology Departments of Northwestern University, with the assistance of Mr. M. J. Rupe and the Niles Psychology Department, conducted a sound length experiment at Niles East on Monday, May 9.

The staff psychologists tested several volunteer junior boys on their ability to distinguish certain sounds and to determine their lengths. The results of these tests put the boys in various committees, where leadership ability, among other things, was determined.



Ingoing and outcoming officers of TOT are (L to R) Charlotte Swanson, Jan Williams, Melinda Kaufman, Pat File, Fern Nelson, and Marcia Braverman.

— Education —

Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day and who possess a judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely misses the expedient course of action. Next, those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with all men, bearing easily and good-naturedly what is unpleasant or offensive in others and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as is humanly possible to be; — furthermore, those who hold their pleasure always under control, and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes bearing

up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature! —Finally and most important of all, — those who are not spoiled by their successes, and do not desert their true selves, but hold their ground steadfastly as wise and sober-minded men, rejoicing no more in the good things which have come to them through chance than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs since birth. —Those who have a character which is in accord not with one of these things but with all of them, these I maintain are educated and whole men, possessed of all the virtues of a man.

— Socrates

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

In answer to the editorial, in the last issue of the NILEHILITE, concerning absentee voting on the day of Prom Elections, the Prom Elections and Parade Committee has this to say: "It is impossible to have absentee ballots because any unauthorized absence that day (Friday, May 13) will be an unworthy absence. Therefore, if the school does not recognize this as a worthy absence, we can do nothing to help the absentees participate in the election.

As for the changing of the date, this also would be quite difficult. All equipment, rooms, and other necessities are scheduled for this date. A high school should not have to compete with college functions."

Junior Cabinet

June 1 Scheduled For GG Banquet

GOLDEN GALLEON Guild will hold its annual June Banquet at the Tally Ho restaurant in Park Ridge on Wednesday, June 1. A reception to introduce the new members will begin at 6 p.m., and the dinner will follow at 6:30.

SENIORS WHO will be initiated at the banquet include Pauline Cottell, Ian Lanoff, Renee Haskell, Judy Fulkerson, Barbara Epstein, Arthur Holland, and Richard Fink.

Other initiates are Mary Maselli, Fay Gordon, Karen Sandstrom, Carol Jackson, Tom Mandel, Jeanne Lovering, Joe Crowther, and Karen Schippman.

Juniors who will be inducted are Sue Alport, Pam Engstrom, and Ron Wolfstyn.

Sue Osborn, junior, and Joan Erickson, senior, will be initiated on the basis of their art work, which will appear in this year's GOLDEN GALLEON magazine.

Eve Lill, a folk singer, will entertain at the dinner.

DEAR EDITOR:

A great miscarriage of justice which affects all Nilehi students was brought to my attention during a discussion in my English class. It seems that there exists a small unnoticeable room located at the front of our library in which at least fifty different types of magazines, subscribed to by our school, are stacked. This room is easily entered by the librarians, teachers, and distinguished library helpers. However, the vast knowledge contained in this "inner sanctum" is denied the rest of the student body since they are not sufficiently informed of its existence. I think it would be extremely profitable if some sort of plan could be created so as to enable all students desiring use of these magazines to enter the "sacred" room.

Harvey Jacobson, Senior

DEAR EDITOR:

In the April 29 issue of the NILEHILITE, Jerry Hildebrand expressed certain opinions. It is misleading that the article was prefaced "Jerry Hildebrand, Chief of SSO," for the idea that Jerry represented SSO in his statements was presented. Actually, Jerry was speaking as an individual student not as an Executive Board member. Moreover the Executive Board wishes to go on record in stating that the faculty and the administration have been very cooperative this year and have strived always to aid the organization.

SSO Executive Board

NILEHILITE EDITOR:

Boy, am I disgusted with the school spirit here at Niles! I am talking about the baseball team, and more specifically about the Notre Dame game. Notre Dame was the visiting team, and they had more fans than we did. The fans we did have were more interested in making bets on how many times our players would strike out. As far as I am concerned, this type of person doesn't have to come to the game. No fans would be better than fans like this.

Another thing that disgusts me is these other Nilehi students that come up to the players and ask them what is wrong with the team and then go and knock the players. If they think they can do a better job, then why the heck aren't they out there trying to.

A Very Irritated Baseball Player

Thespians Initiate 29

TWENTY-NINE NEW members will be initiated into Thespians through a "secretly" planned initiation, May 31, at De Leo's Restaurant at 5700 W. Central Avenue.

New members include Marlene Andelman, Sam Arnoff, Bonnie Baron, Howard Bernstein, Joan Brandenburg, Jan Davidson, Nancy Focht, Nina Freed, Joan Gordon, Ted Gregory, Fran Harris, Sue Herzog, Irwin Jann, and Melinda Kaufman.

Other initiates are Gladys Lindberg, Margaret Mattson, Lois Nahin, Nancy Schuyler, Winnie Shapiro, Steve Smith, Beverly Weiss, Shelley Wexler, Susan Krawitz, Jan Williams, Sandra Eggert, Jan Witzel, Bob Lawler, Alice Thorsen, and Ron Bartsh.

ALUMNI NOTES

JOEL BAKER, '59, has been named to the Gadabouts committee at Grinnell College, Iowa, for the coming year. The chief responsibility of the Gadabouts is the planning and supervising of all-campus formal dances.

STEVE WOLLACK, '59, has qualified for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national scholarship society for freshman men. Steve attended an academic record of half A and half B or more and ranks among the top four percent of the freshman men in his class.

CECILIA BELGARBO, '57, has been appointed to the Baffle Board of her residence hall at Grinnell College, Iowa, for the coming year. Baffle Board members are upper-class women who assist the hall presidents in residence hall planning and administration.

NILEHILITE

Vol. 21 — No. 14 Friday, May 20, 1960

Published bi-weekly except during vacations by the Journalism department, Niles Township High School, Lincoln and Niles Avenues, Skokie, Illinois. Printed by J. Joseph Meier Publishing Company, Skokie, Illinois.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$1.50 PER YEAR 10c PER ISSUE

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Feature Editor Bob Eohn
Copy Editor Diane Rappaport
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Sue Hyman, Mike Gordon
Sponsor Miss Mary Konstans

I Got A Bohn To Pick

by Bob Bohn

Remember This Day

MAY 30 IS A DATE TO BE ENGRAVED ON the pillars of eternity; it is Memorial Day, a day on which all America reverently salutes the men who unquestioningly died fighting for their country.

It's annoying to see how many people really don't know the significance of this date. It is our history and we must not forsake it. Observe it and remember it, for there is a grave lesson in its being; the casualties of a war are the losses of a nation, and a nation's greatest losses are its heroes.

Memorial Day was begun during the War between the States when flowers were placed on soldiers' graves to honor them. In 1868, General John A. Logan proclaimed May 30 as a special day to commemorate those who perished in the war.

Since then, it has represented the victims of all wars, past and present. On Memorial Day massive parades and programs are held; but the most revered way of paying your respect to those men, although not spectacular, is to attend your place of worship and pray to God for a lasting peace that will spare the nation from any further wars and the mourning of its lost sons.

Ponder . . .

SPRING HAS FINALLY ARRIVED, and the last winter snows have temporarily returned to "iciclesville" for a nice long vacation.

Almost everywhere the trees are displaying their leaves and the grass is growing tall and thick. I can feel that mellow scent of spring (mixed with a faint odor of Roundy's) teasing my nostrils.

In all directions the multitudinous beauties of the season linger for the eye to see. Indeed, this is a tribute to Mother Nature.

But, why must we always salute Her alone for creating these wondrous beauties of the world? Somewhere, unnoticed by humanity, sits one who is equally responsible for their being.

For centuries he has been overlooked by poets and prophets both.

It is a thought to ponder on for a while. What ever happened to Father Nature?

Welcome Back Yesterday

WELCOME BACK YESTERDAY!

It might seem funny, but the fashion trends of today's world are caught in a circular rut. They start at one point, and before long they end at the same point.

In the time of the early cave man, leopard skin sarongs were extremely fashionable.

During the Feudal Ages, serfs wore soiled, unattractive clothing.

In the "bopping gay 20's," bearskin coats, and "flapper" dresses were the rage.

The twentieth century has so far produced a parallel for almost every one of these styles. (Where has originality gone?)

In this so-called "new age," the leopard skin design is again dominating the fashion world (on bathing suits, coats, slacks, blouses, etc.).

Not long ago, if you recall, the chemise, a modern day "flapper" gown, popped into the picture and had every woman in the nation dressed in a "potato sack."

However, the prize winner is the inimitable return of serfdom's fashion; "Man, like this is really the mostest." Yes, it's the "Beatnik tuxedo," a sloppy sweatshirt and all the trimmings.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT . . . MISS MARY KONSTANS

THIS YEAR THE Easter bunny also visited Naples, Athens, Lisbon, brought many surprises. Colored eggs, candy, and plants may have the opportunity to see a typical snake charmer complete with co-bras—from a distance of about two feet!" she added.

Miss Konstans teaches journalism, composition, and honors reading. When not busy with her role as sponsor of the NILEHILITE, Miss Konstans enjoys reading, music, ballet, and the theater.

Last year Miss Konstans received what may be called another outstanding present, a Fulbright Grant. This grant enabled her to teach school in Salonika, Greece, for one year. She had to live under very primitive conditions, but she commented, "I loved teaching those boys and watching them progress. They were such polite students that they were a pleasure to teach."

As a Fulbright teacher, she

received her Bachelor's Degree at Northwestern University and her Master's Degree in Journalism at the University of Illinois.

Inquiring Reporter

NOSY NELL

QUESTION: What is the first thing you think of as we enter the final weeks of school?

Sue Hansen, junior: "I'm all thunk out!"

Mike Gordon, senior: "The beach and girls, warm weather and girls, summer and girls . . ."

Claudia Hiller, senior: "Finals and boys, graduation and boys, a wonderful summer and boys, Mike Gordon when he reads this, and boys . . ."

Jim Fung, junior: "Two more months until school again. (EEE-KKK)"

Pat Burke, senior: "Freedom!"

Bob Glazer, junior: "Why do they have to bother us with final exams?????"

Karen Shabel, senior: "Graduation!! — then being a freshman all over again."

Marty Frank, senior: "Everything that comes after those six weeks!"

Gail Smith, junior: "Just six more weeks and I won't have five people using my locker!"

Marilyn Wegl, junior: "I won't have to listen to Gail Smith complaining about her locker."

Jim Nelson, junior: "Getting out!"

Nancy Overton, junior: "The birds and the bees."

Bronson Davis, junior: "Everything under that warm, radiant, soothing, luxurious sun except school!"

Diane Zahn, junior: "CRAZY!!"

Mary Ann Mahnke, junior: "The rest I will give to my worn out and injured brain cells."

Jerry Hildebrand, senior: "Is Fred Denkman really my twin brother?????"

Fred Denkman, junior: "In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . . that's what I always think of!"

Susan Getman, senior: "Graduation — at last!"

Bill Spiegel, junior: "Summer school!"

Jeff Sippil, senior: "No homework and no responsibilities."

Penny Fagerstrom, junior: "It's almost over!! (Sigh)"

Steve Schada, junior: "To spend more time with someone special."

Judy Iverson, junior: "The long, hot summer."

New Club at Niles Stresses Speech

A BIG WELCOME IS the proper thing for a visiting dignitary, a returning hero, or an addition to the family. And the newest member of Niles' family of extra-curricular activities is the Masque and Gavel Society, sponsored by Mr. Alvin Schwartz.

This organization is designed primarily to promote and introduce the benefits of speech to the community and school. Masque and Gavel is a nation-wide group stemming from the National Forensic League.

Membership in such a society "should be the objective of the ambitions and forward looking high school student. It represents recognition of achievement of which he will always be proud. For many students it is the pinnacle of their high school career. For others it opens the door to opportunity and success."

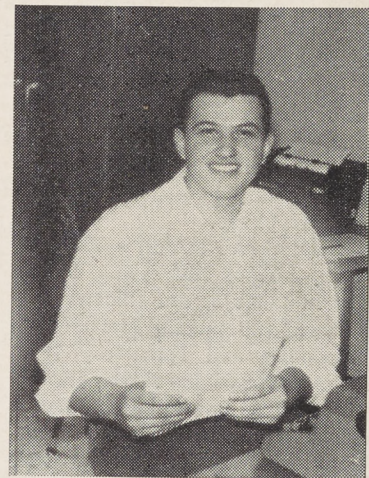
Basically, it encourages speech, debate, and dramatic arts. So, if you like to talk, try joining the Masque and Gavel Society.

Introducing . . . Our Editors

Dave Grossman

Shelley Wexler

HAVE YOU EVER met Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde? Well, if you haven't, there is a good chance that you don't know Dave Grossman. At a first glance, Dave is "an all-around nice guy;" but when he is aroused, that soft voice of his climbs to an easily heard tone of defiance. "I don't want to play God," says Dave, "and I don't really know where the fault lies . . . but the Niles Township High School of today isn't the same one I came to



as a freshman. In my opinion, there just isn't enough fusion between the faculty and the student body."

Don't get the idea that Dave is against Niles in general, because in almost the same breath he admits that the SSO at our school is one of the best in the country. In his words, "SSO teaches leadership, discipline, and effective organization."

As News Editor of the NILEHILITE, Dave has a good idea of what's latest in the news at school. However, the greatest reward he gets from the paper is that certain sigh of relief every time it gets out on schedule.

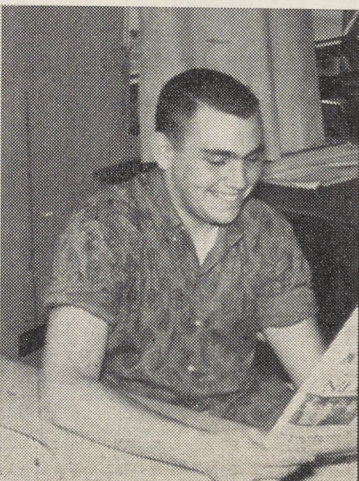
It seems that he can be both critical and complimentary toward Niles' status in the community. Dave is convinced that Niles does not have nearly as good a reputation as it deserves.

Mike Ruby

MIKE RUBY needs no elaborate introduction! Readers of the NILEHILITE sports page have been acquainted with this personable senior throughout the school year. Mike is writer of the sports column, *Rhu-barbs*.

This twinkly-eyed native Nilesian would rather play tennis than anything else, demonstrating the results of this desire on the courts with the Varsity tennis team. Mike is also an SSO chairman and a Senior Cabinet member. He obtains his boundless energy by munching Polish sausage, his favorite food.

To Mike, graduation is "the culmination of four years of work" after which he plans to attend the University of Missouri as a law or journalism major. If Mike chooses the latter, sports writing or announcing would be his line.



"I WOULD like to thank the students for their response to the NILEHILITE this year," says Shelley Wexler, editor of the school paper. "Thank you, Administration, for the patience you have shown toward the NILEHILITE."

Shelley came to Niles in her sophomore year from Hirsch High on the south side of Chicago. She didn't hesitate to become active. Within two years at Niles, she became a member of the Sophomore Cabinet, Yearbook staff, Golden Galleon, and Spanish Club. She earned membership in the National Honor Society, and Thespians. In her junior year, she was selected for editor of the NILEHILITE. Shelley considers this the high point in her education at Niles.

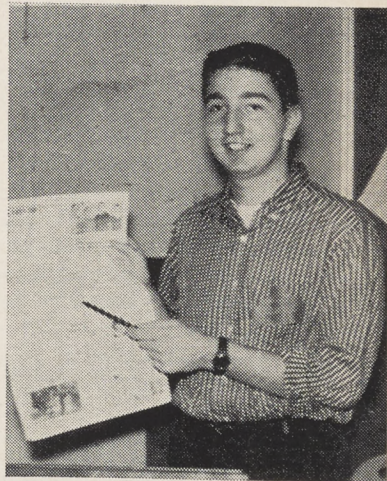
Among Shelley's likes are sincerity, good conversationalists, expensive perfume and clothes, Eastern schools, and books with premises. "When students hold prominent positions in the school, they are regarded not as people but almost as machines," remarked this busy girl sadly.

Shelley plans to study at Barnard College, New York City. "I want to get married, and I want to go into journalism—in that order."

Ian Lanoff

PROBABLY ONE of the most outspoken students at Niles is Ian Lanoff, author of the column, "In The Lians' Den."

Ian has expressed many opinions in his column which are intended toward the improvement of Niles. First on his list of Niles social reforms is the adoption of an honor system. "Because cheating is a terrible problem," Ian claims, "we should

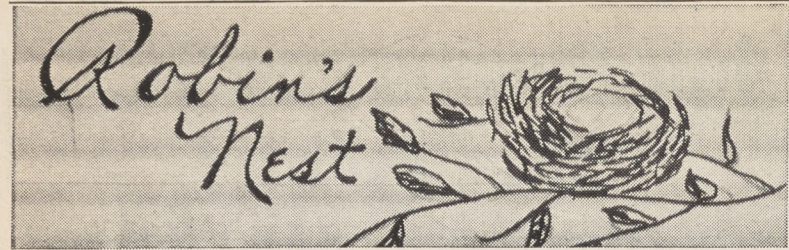


have an honor system. New Tri-er solved their problem that way."

Aside from his suggestions for school improvement, Ian is very enthusiastic about the special courses offered at Niles. "Some of the subjects are almost unheard of in other schools," relates Ian. He cites economics, honors reading, and psychology as examples.

Ian's greatest thrill was getting a column in the NILEHILITE.





BY ROBIN KAUFMAN

WHAT STRANGE and mystical phenomenon is it that brings about the staggering decrease of honor roll listings with the approach of spring? Why are study halls suddenly devoid of their previous contents, the tightly packed throngs of cramming and scribbling students? These masses of teeming humanity are miraculously replaced with a new breed, the dreamer, who spends his valuable time brooding, sulking, and perhaps thinking beautiful thoughts.

Possibly this mental deterioration is due to an excessive amount of tension regarding visibly dwindling funds, as both Mother's and Father's Day bound past, striking at meager student incomes with a swiftness that defies retaliation. Or perhaps it is merely due to spring. Spring, when a young man's fancy lightly turns . . .

But no, wisely we face the probability that as the remaining days of school draw to a close, so do the scholastic efforts of the major portion of our student body. The situation would appear to take this course; as the first cold-benumbed robin is sighted upon a frosty blade of grass, students settle into a temporary if blissful retirement. This movement has been agreed upon at an earlier date, encribed upon a sealed document, and painstakingly, unanimously endorsed in blood, sweat, and tears.

During this period of withdrawal, the student exists solely upon the somewhat higher grade average he has accumulated in the past. As his supply wanes, he is forced to ration what paltry reputation remains, thus assuring that his funds will last the year out.

Perhaps these specifications may be a bit over-emphasized, but they serve to convey a definite message; something is wrong! As such were my intentions, I feel that I have accomplished my purpose. I do not by any means exclude myself from participation in such actions, nor do I wish to offend any to whom this behavior is a year-round quality rather than a brief seasonal phase.

I would like to add a bit more to my former statements. Should one member of the student body succeed in detaching himself both physically and spiritually from his classmates, his reaction would probably be one of severe shock. It would be most difficult to absorb and thoroughly comprehend the sight presented by student lounge occupants during study periods. In fact, making this statement is using the word 'lounge' loosely to mean sprawl, lurch, slither and sleep.

Can such conditions be due merely to laxity on the part of the student? Perhaps not. It may be just an advanced epidemic of spring fever after all!

Grass is Greener

BY DONALEE WEINSTEIN

Students can't complain about their teachers anymore. At least they can't at Lake View High School. There, they have looked very critically toward the teacher-student relationship. This year, students will be given a listing of the teachers that will be teaching each period. This enables the student, when making out his schedule, to include, the period, and the teacher he would like, to teach his course.

Monkeys on a tree, bunnies and a pan full of flowers were just a few of the objects you could have found on hats worn by Lake View Seniors when they celebrated Senior Hat Day.

I guess there are students who feel both negatively and positively toward a thing prom night on Rush Street. An editorial appeared in a recent issue of Mame's paper explaining and defining the meaning of a prom to be; "The Junior Prom, to a junior girl is a complete fairyland, something dreamy and delicious. It doesn't mean that the more spent, the longer hours stayed out, the bigger the night club attended, the better the time."

I can see though where a Prom is something so looked forward to by so many students, that Prom night should consist (if desired) of a whirl down on Rush Street, of a picnic on the beach the next day. Of course, I feel that the Prom should be enjoyed for the Prom itself. But what does it matter if it's made a springboard for extravagance and late hours.

So have fun! It's Your Prom!

Dee Day For Reporters

by Elaine Chaplick & Arlene Orlove

AT 18 ALEXANDRA Douvan, professionally known as Sandra Dee, is a slim, striking blonde with brown eyes, appearing without being openly warm, and an unusual combination of sophistication and youth.

Being spotted at a girl-scout fashion show, Sandy was offered a modeling contract by Harry Conover. From this came top fashion shows, TV commercials, and then stardom in the movies.

When asked if she felt she had missed anything by not attending high school, she replied hesitantly, "Yes, maybe I have missed something . . . proms and things like that. Even though, I guess if you've never tasted strawberry shortcake, you don't know what it's like so you don't miss it."

When questioned about her best friends, Sandy replied that she has none, although she does confide in Troy Donahue, one of her closest friends.

Sandy rarely finds time to engage in outside activities, but when she does she spends her time sleeping, reading, and listening to music.

She prefers soft music to rock'n'roll. Sarah Vaughn is among her favorites.

Recently, Sandy came to Chicago to plug her new motion picture "Portrait In Black" in which she co-stars with Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, and John Saxon. In her next picture, which will be filmed in Rome, she will portray Juliet in "Romanoff and Juliet."

Sandra will return to Chicago on November 27th to serve as Queen of State Street's Christmas parade.



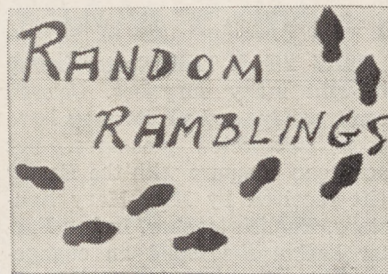
Ben Hur, the academy award winning film of 1959, is still playing at the Michael Todd Theater. Beautiful color and splendid photography have been blended with an interesting, though somewhat bloody, story of the early Christians during Roman times. It is an overpowering spectacular which continues to draw crowds.

Another award winning film, Black Orpheus, can now be seen at the Surf. The dialogue of this movie is entirely in Portuguese and English subtitles are used. However this in no way detracts from the enjoyment produced by the film. The main plot concerns the tragic myth of the lovers Orpheus and Eurydice. Thus it should prove doubly interesting to those of you who have studied mythology, this year or last. Filmed in Rio de Janeiro at Carnival time, it throbs with color and rhythm.

One of the books widely read here at Nilehi is the long-time favorite Gone With the Wind. This beautiful romance deals with the chivalrous South during the Civil War period. The burning of Atlanta is powerfully described in one of its chapters, a festive and traditional barbecue in another. It is a story of an arrogant and selfish girl, born to riches, who is suddenly plunged into poverty and depression resulting with the downfall of the Southern aristocracy.

Other current favorites are Exodus, Animal Farm, and 1984.

I saw a copy of Harrison High being kicked around on the Up-Stairway at the first floor, and I hope it received a thorough trampling.



BY LINDA CARTER

That'll Be The Day! When the attendance office goes out of business.

When every study hall goes on the honor system. (not a bad idea!) When there is no absentee list. (impossible!)

When the G.A.A. sports teams beat the teachers.

When students can predict the weather for the Prom.

When spring fever is extinct in 7th hour classes.

When the teachers get report cards. When the whole student body buys tickets to terrific plays like "Double Door."

When everyone's name is correctly spelled on honor lists, student directories, etc.

When the P.A. forgets to say "Good Morning."

When Burt Michaels wins a popularity contest.

When Nilehi invokes an accelerated study hall system.

When the science department rules dissecting "extra curricular!"

When I can think of something else to say

What Do You Think?

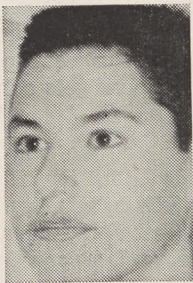
BY ELYNNE CHAPLIK

Our school and its main functions are always open to constructive criticism. I feel that election time is the most opportune period for comments on this popular question: In what way can our student council serve our school more efficiently? — The different opinions I have received may help our new officers in improving student government.

ROSEANN SCHMIDT, freshman, says, "I think our student council is good in many ways. However, in other ways it has many bad points. Many times students send in complaints and nothing happens. "Some of the students don't even know what student council is. Many of the representatives do not even report about the meetings. There should be open meetings to allow the students to see what is taking place."

GAIL GORDON, freshman, had this to say. "I feel if more students could clearly understand what the student council is and how it operates, pupils would register their complaints. "I think everyone in the school should get a chance to see the council in session at one time or another. After viewing a council meeting, pupils can obtain a clearer understanding of how all our school complaints can possibly be solved."

HARVEY GERSH, freshman, says, "I believe that our council should have two representatives from each homeroom. Both of the selected students should attend every meeting. Therefore, the need for an alternating representative would be null. The attendance of the alternate can cut the efficiency of the council, because he would not be acquainted with the procedure and would slow up progress. Also, he would not be acquainted with the general consensus of the student population, since he would not receive suggestions, ask questions, etc."



MARTY WEISS, freshman, voiced this opinion. "Students should be invited to the council meetings. Most students, during homeroom, which is the only time they usually see their representatives, are too busy doing homework, etc., to think about ways of improving the school. I feel if they could come to a meeting and see what really happens, they might take a more active part in school affairs."



NILEHILITE

1960-61 WEST DIVISION STAFF

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Sponsor Mr. Thomas Koerner

Spring Shoes Kick Up Their Heels

Shoe news this spring, centers about the feminine leather pump, highlighted by a tiny miniature heel, the baby Louis. Appropriate for both casual and semi-formal wear, the daintily heeled shoe is the solution to both school and evening wear.

The almost totally extinct T-strap has given way to the single wide-buckled band, spanning the arch of this perky slipper. Although available in pearly white as well as a rainbow of delicate pastels, most popular of colors is the cool and neutral bone, which blends with all candied pinks, blues and mauves.

On the other extreme, we find the sassy white footwear, complete with plenty of ornamentation and the flattest of heels. This fashion descends directly from the classic ballet slipper, which has been highly regarded for so many years. The new leather shoes for spring and summer win our vote in a landslide with their platform of vivid exciting colors, springy leather soles, richness of quality, and modest price.

The straws you'll draw for summer wear . . . flats or little heels, with luscious fruit growing wild on the toe. As always, they are cool and comfortable for work or play.

Newly popular are the Roman and Japanese sandals, free and lovely for vacation and beach wear. Choose the gilded kid with a flattering cross of leaves at the instep, or the slung-back T-strap, trimmed in brass. If you dare, try the open sandal, man-acked only by two slim ribbons of leather, bearing your prettily polished toes.

Whatever your choice, you're bound for fun, with candy-pearled colors and elfin styles!



BY MELINDA LOPIN AND LISA MANDEL

Many people continue to make excuses for neglecting the world of literature. They procrastinate as long as possible and books often remain obscure unless they are required reading for school or are sensational novels on the cheap paperback best-seller lists.

Now, however, for the young bibliophile, a wide array of good books are available in low-priced editions. There is something to suit every taste.

For the jazz buff, Marshall Stearns' The Story of Jazz is an excellent documentary. It presents a colorful history of jazz from its exposition to the modern progressive phase.

Many fine novels are currently available in pocket editions. A superb example is A Death In The Family by James Agee, the tender love story that tells of great courage and tragedy. It truly merits the Pulitzer Prize which it was awarded in 1958.

Another winner of the Pulitzer Prize was the great Civil War novel by MacKinlay Kantor, Andersonville. A not-to-be-missed book, thoroughly enjoyable to members of both sexes, it deals with a notorious prison of the Confederacy, the brutality of its commandant, and the struggle of the Northern soldiers within its grim walls.

On a lighter note, we follow zany Auntie Mame and her latest escapades Around the World With Auntie Mame. This is the latest addition to Patrick Dennis' list of hilarious best-sellers about his unconventional aunt. It's a good book to pull you out of the rut imposed by the threat of the coming of finals.

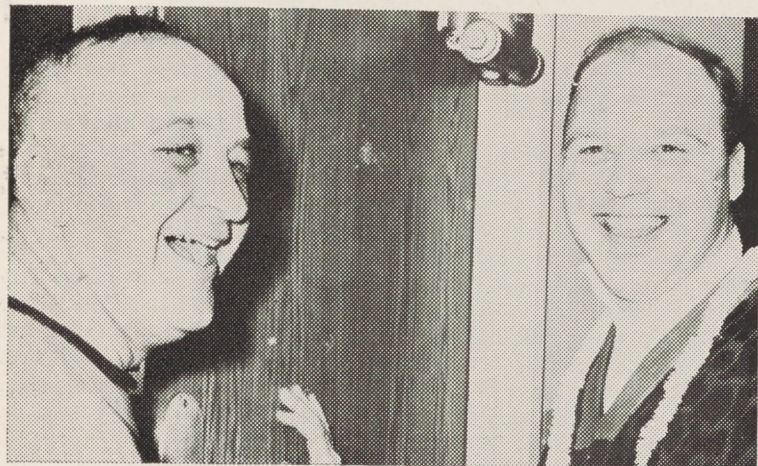
A Day with Mr. Gach

MR. JOHN J. Gach, Principal of the West Division of Niles Township High School for the past four years, is leaving. On September 1, 1960, he will become the Director of Secondary Education at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. We, as students, find it hard to express the words of praise we feel in our hearts that would do justice to our beloved principal. Here is our contribution to honor a great man.

Photos by S. Poster



The sign on the door that is open to all at Nilehi is that of Mr. John Gach. Photo on the right shows Mr. Gach making the Monday morning announcements, relating the outcomes of weekend activities.



Mr. Gach with assistant principal in charge of freshmen, Don Johnson, apparently were caught in this photo as they raid the kitchen during the Sophomore Cabinet's "Breather" last semester.



Mr. Gach with his two assistants, Don Johnson (left) and Dr. Nicholas Mannos (right), already are planning the 1960-61 schedule.



Mr. Gach and Dr. Mannos in one photo talk seriously about school business while other picture shows Mr. Gach meditatively searching for the answer which best suits the situation.

Gathering the Gifted Talented Students Represent West

SPEECH CONTEST

The First Annual National Forensics League Speech Festival, sponsored by The Masque & Gavel Society, was held on May 5, 1960. Although the contestants were mainly from the East Division, our West Division had several winners.

Steven Spilberg, freshman, won first place in the memorized monologue. Barry Feigenbaum, freshman, took first place in the original monologue category, while Jerri Rae Hook, sophomore, held a fourth place in the same event.

SOPH WINS MATH AWARD

Recently Mark Johnson, sophomore, received a Hill Foundation Scholarship to St. Olaf College, Northside, Minnesota. Mark will attend the college for 16 days, June 3 through June 18. He will participate in lectures and group projects. About a month ago, Mark sent a transcript of his grades and a recommendation from his math teacher, Mrs. Dimon, to the contest judges. Mark's grades, a straight "A" average, greatly helped him to win the scholarship.

Election Winners State Platforms

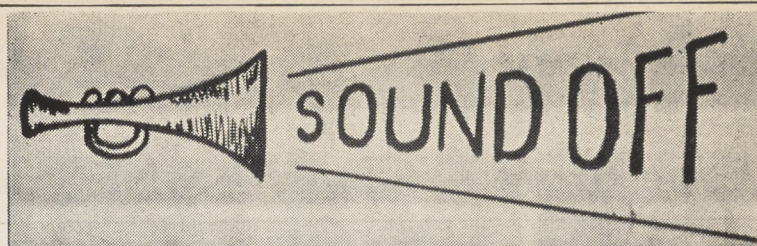
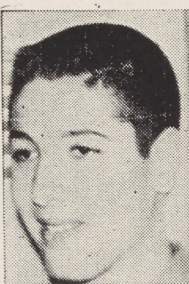
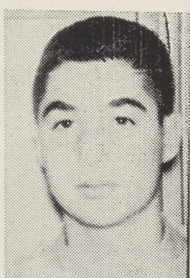
ANXIOUS STUDENTS hurried in and out of the Nilehi West Office, Friday, May 13, seeking the results of the Student Council Election held earlier that day.

When the results were finally announced, the student body learned that the officers of the 1960-1961 Student Council would be as follows: The Vice-President of East Student Council is Les Silverman, President of West Student Council is Ron Tash, and Vice-President of West Student Council is Vic Banks.

LES SILVERMAN told us in his campaign speech that the council should be a reflection of our ideas and thoughts. He will strive for a better Student Council in the coming year. Les' campaign manager, Sally Sanders, told of the council experience Les has had as head of the School Betterment Committee.

AT THE CAMPAIGN assembly of May sixth, manager Alan Curtis spoke about his candidate, Ron Tash. Ron's speech stated that two factors determine if a person is qualified for President; experience and ability. He believes that he has these two elements. When questioned by the Nilehite as to his platform, Ron replied, "I want to promote student relation feelings."

AT THE CAMPAIGN assembly Dennis Kite, speaking for absent Vic Banks, was convinced that Vic will do the best job to aid the school. Vic later stated that, "I am trying to better school conditions and the council, itself."



BY FRAN WEINMAN

Soon many of us will be going through the after-report-card blues. This sickness occurs as regularly as clockwork; every six weeks. The symptoms: grogginess, (probably caused by sleeping seven hours in a 48 hour period), blood-shot eyes, (same diagnosis), and a general run-down feeling. It happens regardless of the grades we receive. I am sure that many of us would not acquire this disease if there wasn't so much pressure on us to get good grades.

When we first started to go to school, the teachers, (and our parents), repeatedly told us that grades are not important. Learning is the purpose of going to school. A grade is an accident that comes with formal learning.

Why is it, then, that no one asks you, "How much did you learn this marking period?" but rather, "Did you make the honor roll?" It seems that we are slipping more and more into a "grade" complex.

We are continually studying for tests and taking tests. Our teachers explain after giving us nine quizzes in two school weeks: "We want to be fair to you. If we give you only two or three opportunities to earn your grade, many of the students would not pass." Quite a few of us believe that this method of teaching is hindering our rate of learning. We could delve more deeply into the subject matter, instead of spending so much time taking quizzes.

Our students have been accused, and justly so, of being too grade conscious. Many of our instructors give us lectures that usually follow this general pattern: "I would rather have my students receive C's, and truly learn something while using their full ability to absorb the matter, than have them get A's without having their minds enriched."

First of all, this is practically impossible. In order to meet the 95 percent to 100 percent grade

average that warrants an "A," the students must work with diligence that is appropriate to the grade. He cannot and does not expect to receive a better-than-average grade while not using all of his ability.

Secondly, we realize that it will be harder to get into college as time goes by. Much of the pressure to receive good grades occurs because of this. Many of our parents might be very disappointed if we would not receive the best education within our means.

CONDOLENCES

The staff of the West Nilehite wishes to express deepest sympathy to the family and friends of the late Mr. George Adams, teacher of English at Nilehi West since 1945.

Mr. Adams was moderator of the Chess team and a homeroom advisor for many years. His untimely death on Saturday, May 14, 1960, came as a shock to faculty and students alike.

Honor Roll Awards to Be Given at Assembly

Outstanding freshmen and sophomores at Nilehi West will receive awards for academic achievements, May 26 and 27.

A gold pin is awarded to students who have maintained a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average for 11 consecutive marking periods. A silver pin is awarded to students who have maintained a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average for 11 consecutive marking periods. These two pins are for sophomores only.

Gold Awards List certificates are presented to students who have maintained a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average for five consecutive marking periods. Blue Awards List certificates are presented to students who have maintained a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average for five consecutive marking periods. These two certificates are for freshmen only.

At both assemblies, which will be for freshmen on May 26, and for sophomores on May 27, not only will Dr. Parker and Mr. Gach explain and remark about the awards and their significance, but a guest speaker also. Dr. William McGovern, professor of political science at Northwestern University, will talk of the importance of the emphasis on academic pursuit in this growing world. Dr. McGovern is the well-known author-scholar who has studied at Oxford University and travelled throughout the world.

The Lorelei Singers, under the direction of Mr. Auge, will entertain at both assemblies.

Mr. Sandberg is the chairman of the Academic Awards Committee which includes Mr. Adams, Mrs. Beil, Miss Fuerst, Miss Peterson, Mr. Templeton and Mrs. Zaruba.

Reporter on the Club Beat

SILVER CLIPPER

The Silver Clipper is the writing guild at Niles West. Each year the guild publishes a book of essays, compositions and poems that are written by the students. The club gets the money to put out the book by catering for dances. The only way to get into Silver Clipper is to have a piece of writing published in the book or to design the cover. This year the cover is drawn by Dennis Lidberg.

New members will be initiated at the closing banquet, which will be held at Fanny's in Evanston. The president of Silver Clipper is Dotte Scanlon.

The 1960 edition of the Silver Clipper, to be circulated June 2, is now on sale for fifty cents. The magazine will be sold in the classrooms; money is to be collected in the classes until May 24.

SPOTLIGHTERS

One of the most interesting parts of Freshmen Orientation Day was the Spotlighters' exhibit in H.R. 103.

Under the co-chairmanship of Jo-Anne Krause and Tam Arbetman, incoming freshmen were ushered out of the everyday world and into the world of the stage. The bulletin boards in Room 103 were covered with pictures of the Spotlighters' past productions and articles on the theater. The room itself was divided into three sections.

G. A. A.

On May 17th, G.A.A. held their annual election for officers. A secretary and a treasurer were selected from the sophomore class. Next week freshmen board members will be announced.

G.A.A. will be holding its installation ceremonies at Niles West Division auditorium. Girls who have earned twenty-four points will get their G.A.A. pins, girls who have earned seventy-five points will get their Minor Award. If 50 points are earned, the lucky girl will receive her Award, while those girls who have 225 and 300 points will get their First and Second Stays.

New Teacher Joins Staff

MISS LENNARDS

On April 29, Mrs. Janet Schwartz of Homeroom 319, said good-bye to her Spanish classes and departed for California, where she and her husband will take up permanent residence. Miss Lillian Lennards was assigned to take charge of her Spanish Classes for the remainder of the year.

Miss Lennards has travelled ex-



tensively. She has studied at the American Academy in Rome, Centro de Estudios Historicas in Madrid, the University of Mexico and England's Cambridge University. Miss Lennards received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees at Northwestern University and she has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of California.

Until last June, Miss Lennards was on the Staff of the Dean of Students at Northwestern, where she also taught Spanish.

Netmen Trip Hinsdale 3-2

Edge State Champs; Post Seasonal Record of 11-1, Second in S. L. with 4-1 Log

No-Hitter Quells Trojan District Hopes

Larry Callimari fired a no-hit gem to give the Notre Dame Dons a 1-0 victory in the opening contest of the State Districts and shatter any Trojan dreams of state honors. Mike Hirshstick, senior righthander, pitched a fine ball game, limiting the Dons to three hits, but was the losing pitcher.

The Nilehiers averted a possible perfect game by working Callimari for a pair of walks. Notre Dame scored the only run of the game in the sixth on a walk, a stolen base, and an r.b.i. single to center.

Two weeks ago the Trojans played their best ball of the year by throttling New Trier in both games of a twin bill, 8-4 and 2-1. Niles won the opener behind an eight hit attack with Fred Benjamin the winner and reliever Paul Williams credited with a save. Bobby Saltzman fired a brilliant four hitter in the afternoon contest and won the game with the bat by smashing a two-run circuit blast in second inning. Hirshstick was credited with a save in relief of Saltzman. Niles only garnered five hits but played tight defensive ball, committing only one miscue.

The week previous to the New Trier double-header, the Phippsmen dropped a 6-1 decision to Proviso East in Maywood.

Last Saturday, Niles again became the adversaries of a highly touted flinger and lost to Morton and Bob Peters, 5-2. Peters had previously thrown a perfect game at the second place Evanston Wildkits. The loss to Morton dropped the Trojans record an unimpressive 4-7.

The Nilehiers will try to get back into the win column when they face the Oak Park Huskies today.

At this time Highland Park has clinched a tie for the coveted Suburban League title with Evanston close behind.

GAA News

GAA Nominates Six For Executive Posts

GAA is now amidst elections for the executive board of 1960-1961. Candidates for president and vice-president must come from East Division, while West Division elects the secretary and treasurer.

Running for president of GAA are Claudette Phillips, Madelyn Voss, and Yvette Le Mieux, Mary Jane Aiello, Joan Hoke, and Annemarie Liberti are contending for vice-president.

Selection of 15 managers, representing each sport, will occur after elections. The managers are chosen by the officers and graduating seniors on the executive board.

The GAA activities will conclude with a candlelight ceremony. Girls will receive first, second, third, and fourth year activity awards. One junior girl will be chosen to represent Niles at a GAA summer camp at Lake Geneva.

A lucky senior girl will receive a \$400 scholarship. To be eligible, she must have been an active member of GAA for four years, have maintained a good scholastic standard, and must be entering the field of health, physical education, or some other related area.



Denny Dobrowski of Niles swings at a Larry Callimari fast ball.

Pressbox Chatter

by Terry Gorman

New Trier Ban Studied by S. L. Bigwigs Zimmeroff, Goldman Qualify for State

Recently it was announced that the Suburban League's governing body of superintendents was studying a one year ban of the New Trier swimming team. The recommendation for this ban was initiated by the league's board of control and stems from an alleged incident which occurred during a coaches' convention last Christmas in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The incident in question concerns the assumption by the board that because of the fact that New Trier's swimming coach, Dale Robertson, took some of the members of the team along with him, he violated a Suburban League rule which limits regularly slated workouts during holidays to five.

The furor which has arisen as a result of this supposed infraction of the rules still rages on despite denials by Robertson and Dr. Richard Gadske, dean of boys at New Trier and the schools board of control representative.

The argument has become so heated, in fact, that New Trier has stated that they will give serious consideration to withdrawal from the S.L. if such a ban is applied.

Whether or not New Trier held practices beyond those mentioned in the rule still remains to be proven, however, it is known that the Indians have an extensive swimming program which has aided them in their brilliant record of nine state titles in the last fourteen years. This program, of course, does not violate any Suburban League rule.

On the other hand, if New Trier has violated the standing rule in any way it should be punished by the means which the board thinks should be used, regardless of this high school's threat to leave the Suburban League.

Congratulations are in order for tracksters Jerry Zimmeroff and Paul Goldman. Goldman, a junior, qualified for state honors in track in the low hurdles while Zimmeroff, a sophomore, sped to a 51.3 time in the 440 or quarter mile.

Our tennis squad, which has posted a brilliant 11 win, 1 loss record so far, disappointed in the state districts but some of their shortcomings could be explained by the exceptionally cold weather that prevailed. All of the netmen who participated were forced to wear bulky sweat clothes during their matches. The Trojans still managed to finish third out of seven teams, a very respectable performance.

The surprise of the 1960 Suburban League baseball season so far has been the showing of the Evanston Wildkits. Picked for the second division by most pre-season prognosticators, the Wildkits are within striking distance of the league title. In addition, our neighbors to the east trounced Notre Dame in their state district opener.

Coach Tom Kivilouma's golf team, led by Bob Zender, Bill Levin, Bob Hederick, Jim Puccinelli, Lloyd Kuehn, Mike Pildes and Lyle Mink, played exceptionally fine golf last Monday in the districts. They deserve high praise for their fifth place finish out of the thirty teams which participated in their particular district.

Did you know that a new rule prevailed over the state golf district? Previously, even if you were not a winner you had a chance to qualify. Now that has all been changed drastically and only the winning team and the top pair of individuals will advance throughout the tournament.

The no-hitter suffered by the Trojans at the hands of the flame throwing righty, Larry Callimari, was the second no-hit job sustained by the Nilehiers this season. The Phippsmen have no chance of moving into the first division but can save face with a victory today over Oak Park.

Trojan Golfers 5th in District

DESPITE THE CURSE of Friday the 13th, the Niles golf team took fifth place in the State Districts at Winnetka Golf course. Evanston won with a total of 311 and will go on to the State Finals. The Trojans scored 330.

Bob Zender, whose seasonal average last year of 78.8 was the best of the squad, tied for second place in the tournament with a 73. The bad luck of the day worked against him, however, when he lost in the sudden death playoff.

In regular season play, so far, the Trojans have a three win, two loss record. Zender was either low man for Niles or tied for that position in every one of the meets.

The season began May 2 with Evanston blasting the Trojans 13-2. On May 4 and 5 Niles took Glenbrook 12-3 and Morton 9-6. The Morton match was played on their course. Bob Hederick tied for low with 81.

May 9 saw a Highland Park victory of 10-5 here. Two days later Niles countered by battering Maine 11½-3½, also here. Jim Puccinelli tied for low with 77.

Wayne Kuen scored 75 and Bob Hederick, 78, in the Highland Park match. Hederick's 80 against Maine and Puccinelli's 81 in the Glenbrook meet were other worthy contributions.

Last year the golfers won three, lost three, and tied one.

Marty Riessen of Hinsdale, state singles champ three consecutive years, won easily 6-0, 6-0 against freshman Mike Baer. Second man Steve Weiss of Niles won easily from Jim Hilton of the Redmen, while third man Gary Sawyers was victorious 6-3, 6-1. The first doubles team of Dennis Redding and Paul Bishop lost to Kappy Piolet and Bill Leary in three sets, but second doubles team of Jim Carder and Mike Ruby won in straight sets 7-5, 6-3.

The only Trojan defeat thus far has been at the hands of Oak Park Huskies 4-1, with Carder and Ruby the only victors at 1-6, 6-2, 8-6. Baer lost to Don Christianson 6-0, 6-2, as second man Weiss lost to John Gervais in three sets. Sawyers lost 6-2, 6-3 to Jim Lemons at third man and Bishop and Redding lost in three sets.

Another league victim of the Trojans was the Highland Park Little Giants 5-0. Baer won easily, but second and third man, and first doubles all went into three sets. Second doubles won easily in straight sets.

In an earlier meet the Trojans whipped the Morton Mustangs 5-0 on the Trojan courts. Baer, Weiss, and Sawyers all won easily as did the doubles teams.

In the Trojans' second match with Maine East, the Nilesmen won again 5-0, but this time no match went into three sets.

Last Wednesday the Trojans faced the Evanston Wildkits, but the facts were too late for publication.



Steve Hueberger misses low curve ball in Notre Dame game.

J. V. Diamondmen Throttle Lane; Niles Rips Four Indian Hurlers

FRIDAY, MAY 13, proved to be a lucky day for the Trojan junior varsity baseball team, as they whitewashed host Lane Tech 11-0.

The diamondmen, who were spearheaded by junior Ed Sabey, senior Bill Harris, and juniors Mike Fenn and Denny Dobrowski, recorded their third win of the season against three setbacks. Coach Nick Odilivak's charges could do no wrong as they pounded four Lane Tech pitchers for 13 hits.

Niles proved its superiority early by putting four runs across in the second inning. Singles by Dobrowski, Harris, and Fenn, and a walk to Bill Reinke, followed by sacrifices by John Traff and Ed Sabey

were enough to produce the first four Trojan tallies.

The JV's added two more in the third, after Dave Minkus and Pete Mueller walked, Dobrowski lined a single to center, scoring Minkus. Harris followed with a single to left, sending Dobrowski to third. Dobrowski scored on a sacrifice by Mike Fenn.

Niles scored a pair in the fourth when Reinke singled to right, Traff beat out a bunt sending Reinke to third, and Reinke stole home for the seventh Trojan score. With one out Joel Jacobson banged a triple to left center scoring Traff.

The final three runs came in the fifth.