

# Nilehi Journeying 'East to Alaska'

NILEHI JOURNEYS further "East to Alaska" this week as planning and preparation for the 1963 Homecoming continues.

"We hope this year's parade will be able to go through downtown Skokie," said Parade Co-chairmen Jay Adair and Karen Dreffin, who are planning the snake-line crawling of floats through the village October 19. "So far we haven't received the necessary permit from the village," they added.

Karen and Jay have been proc-

essing the float applications they received Wednesday.

## Parade Work Revealed

"What most people don't realize," Jay explained, "is that a lot of work goes into planning a parade. The floats must be safely constructed, a route must be planned, and rules for judging must be written. A parade is not a spontaneous occurrence," he laughed.

A brunch is also being prepared for the Class of 1959, which is being honored this year. The '59 alumni will be provided with tickets for the Homecoming football game be-

tween the Trojans and Oak Park. These projects are being handled by the Alumni Activities Committee, headed by Arlene Sager.

## Halftime, Dance Planned

The halftime ceremonies are still in the planning stages, but a huge block "N" has been painted on the home stands of the stadium.

"Under the Midnight Sun," the '63 Homecoming Dance, is sponsored by Senior Cabinet. Jeff Sandler, Cabinet president, says, "We expect a large attendance at what will be one of the best Homecoming dances ever."



**LEADING**  
a cheer for the Trojans at the recent Beat West Pop Rally was Nilehi East's spirited principal, Dr. J. Keith Kavanaugh.

# NILEHILITE

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Niles Township High School East — Skokie, Illinois

Friday, September 27, 1963

## A Record!

### 17 Seniors Earn Merit Scholarship Semi-Final Rank

SEVENTEEN NILES EAST seniors have qualified as National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

The seniors are Mark Chaitkin, Joel Crohn, Diane Ehrensaft, Bob Horvitz, Michael Krelloff, David McQueen, Dale Melcher, Paula Rest, Al Schaps, Larry Shapiro, Steve Skolnik, Stewart Spies, Martin Stern, Mark Swirsky, Joel Weinstein, Glenn Winter, and Alice Wolfe.

According to Mr. Russell E. Kauffmann, senior counselor, this is the largest number of Merit semi-finalists in Nilehi history.

To become finalists, seniors must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test prepared by the College Entrance Examination Board. The seniors will take the SAT tests in December, and the finalists will be announced early in February.

AS FINALISTS, seniors become eligible for scholarships sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and various groups and individuals.

Each scholarship is for four years of college and varies from \$400 to \$6000, according to the recipient's need. Awards average about \$3500.

Trying to account for the record-breaking number of semi-finalists, Mr. Kauffmann said, "There are more seniors; that accounts for part of it. But I guess kids are just smarter this year."



**JEAN ANDERSON**, Nilehi's exchange student, recently returned from her AFS trip to Denmark.

## Jean Anderson Home From Denmark

"COMING HOME felt good, but it was difficult to leave a family that I had adopted as my own," remarked Senior Jean Anderson when she returned to East last week.

Jean lived in Denmark this summer as part of the American Field Service exchange student program. She was selected in May as Nilehi's representative in the program on the basis of educational achievement and all-around qualities. The AFS financed half of her trip.

After living seven weeks with the Dr. Ove Christensen family in Skals, Denmark, the peppy senior joined other AFS students in Copenhagen for a few days before sailing home.

COMPARING American and European education, Jean observed, "European schools are tied to tradition. Students learn pure facts

## Jack Dempsey To Speak At October 14 Assembly

### Double Shifts Hear Former Boxing Champ

JACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, will address

a special double-shift assembly in the contest gym, Monday morning, October 14.

The special assembly, says Mr. Ted Beranis, director of student activities, is in conjunction with the week's build-up of Homecoming spirit.

#### Sponsored by N-Club

Dempsey, who ruled as the boxing world's heavyweight champ from 1919 to 1926, will speak under the auspices of Nilehi's N-Club and will answer questions from members of the lettermen's club.

Mr. Beranis told the NILEHILITE, "We will connect the assembly with the Homecoming spirit build-up."

#### Voted Greatest Fighter

In 1950, Dempsey was voted the Greatest Fighter of the Century by the nation's sportswriters. He is

now an avid campaigner for restoring professional boxing to its former stature as one of America's most popular spectator sports.

### Board To Screen 'Psycho,' 'Tiffany's' At Student Unions

"PSYCHO," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and "The King and I" are a few of the movies to be shown at this year's Student Unions.

Union Board president Ron Karzen, '64, explained that each Union will present a different theme, such as Halloween or Sadie Hawkins Day. The entertainment, refreshments, and decorations will accent the various themes.

Working with Ron are Seniors Arlene Sager, vice-president of Student Union Board; Janet Harris, secretary; Bonnie Lerman, treasurer; Diane Ehrensaft, tickets; Joanne Morris, publicity; Merle Jacob and Judy Garro, refreshments; Dick Franklin and Sue Cory, monitors; and Barb Fisher, entertainment.

Student Unions are held monthly throughout the school year, including the semi-formal Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Board. N-Club initiations and announcement of the prom king and queen are some of the special events at the Unions. Season passes are still on sale.

## New Shorts

REFLECTIONS, the Niles East yearbook, will be sold during the week of November 4, according to Merle Jacob, co-editor-in-chief. The price of the 250-page book will be \$5.50 during that week and \$6.50 after the November 4-9 drive.

ELECTION of freshman Student Council representatives will take place in the first week of October. Information on eligibility and campaigning is now available, says Council president Steve Bernstein.

THIS YEAR'S Golden Galleon initiation will be near the end of October in the form of a Halloween party, the NILEHILITE learned from Mel Haskell, '64, business manager of the literary magazine.

## Homecoming Queen Election Expected To Begin Monday

PRELIMINARY VOTING to elect the 1963 Homecoming Queen and her court is expected to take place Monday, according to Barb Fisher, of Senior Cabinet.

A second vote will take place Friday, October 4, and the final vote that will determine the Queen and court will be Friday, October 11.

The Queen and her attendants will be announced at a special assembly after school on the 11th.

There had been some discussion of a change in election methods this year, but Senior Cabinet, which

is in charge of the election, voted to retain the traditional procedures.

## Leads Named for Fall Production

### 'Auntie Mame' Bows November 22, 23

"AUNTIE MAME," Niles East's fall play, will be staged Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23 in the auditorium. The play has a cast of 45, the largest in Nilehi history, and will be directed by Mr. Al Schwartz.

"'Auntie Mame' is a difficult play in both acting and staging, but it's a funny production and should be one of the highlights of the year," says Mr. Schwartz.

### SINGIN' AND STRUMMIN' at Saturday's Student Union were Nilehi Seniors Lowell Shyette and Lew Edelson.



More than 250 students auditioned for the production. The leads are:  
Terri Friedlander . . . Auntie Mame  
Mike Pavlo . . .  
Beauregard Burnside  
Bob Siegel . . . Lindsey Woolsey  
Bonnie Sussman . . . Vera Charles  
Mike Kassan . . . Brian O'Bannion  
Lisa Schatz . . . Agnes Gooch  
Steve Meyerson . . . young Patrick  
Bob Ruttenberg . . . Patrick the man  
Fred Reiner . . . Mr. Babcock

The character Auntie Mame is a worldly, handsome, scatter-brained woman whose chief concern is her nephew, whom she raised. She loses all her money in the stock market crash of 1929, and the story spins around her madcap adventures as she tries to support herself.

The play was written by author and playwright Patrick Dennis, and has been made into a movie.

Forum

# No Hope for Open Lunch

IT DOESN'T TAKE much insight to realize that the cafeteria situation at Niles East is not ideal. But it takes even less insight to realize that urging the administration to open lunch periods is futile.

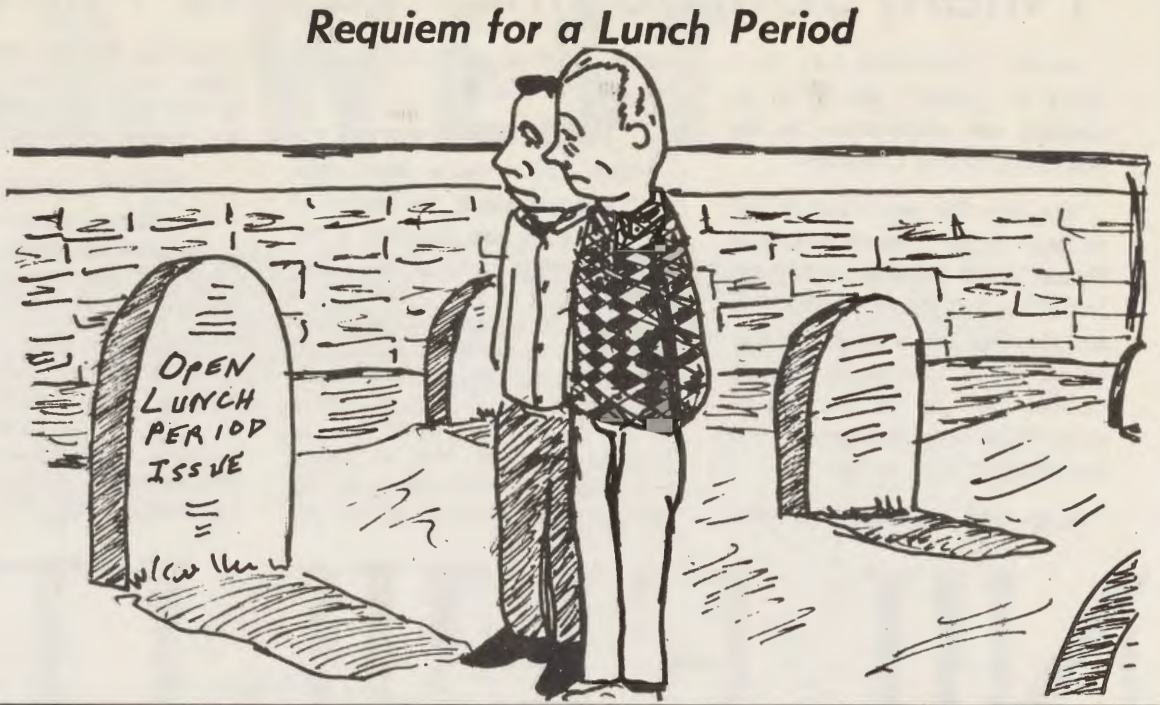
The administrative viewpoint has been succinctly stated by Assistant Principal Dr. John Harris. "The school board voted this decision (to close lunch periods). The administration must carry it out, and it is not going to be changed."

The administration has good reasons for its unalterable position on the lunch period issue. It believes that the school can best be operated under the present system. This opinion is based on the behavior of Niles students when confronted with the freedom to pick their eating place.

When lunch periods were open, truancy rates increased, damage was done to private property surrounding the school, students smoked in hallways, and many parents requested that their children be more closely supervised.

Clearly, any solution to the lunch period problem must be based on the assumption that students will be confined to the cafeteria. Suggestions such as more lunch lines, more lunch periods, more food, wider doorways, and more monitors are pertinent but not realistic. The suggestion of more monitors is a rather interesting one, counterbalancing nicely the chronic student complaint of over-supervision.

The greatest room for improvement lies with the attitude of the students themselves, specifically those who account for the disciplinary problems now hindering cafeteria operation. Constructive student suggestions also might lead to better cafeteria operation. Here is one area where administrative sympathy is assured.



Letters To The Editor

## Council Goals Redefined

Dear Editor:

THE NILES EAST student body deserves to know exactly what the goals of Student Council are and what measures it intends to take

to reach these goals.

Council President Steve Bernstein said in the September 3 NILEHILITE that the business of Student Council is to make "Niles the truly great school it is."

This would be an ideal time for Student Council to tell precisely what its "business" is, and it would be appropriate for the NILEHILITE to provide the means.

A concerned senior

Dear Concerned Senior,

I AM HAPPY to see your interest in Student Council, and I agree fully that the students have the right to know what we plan to do.

In general, our projects will follow tradition; that is, we will continue those projects which have proved useful. However, Council's newly formed Evaluation Committee has the task of updating and providing new ideas which will make these successful projects more beneficial.

Our chief functions are to make known student views on school affairs, and to see that students are well represented and well informed of our progress. These, combined with the intangible tasks of aiding

student-faculty relations, and bolstering school spirit, give us wide areas to explore.

This year you will again see Council sponsoring "spirit days," a switch day, the school store, student lounge, pep rallies, and a United Fund Drive, which we hope will be pleasing to students, while still accomplishing its fund-raising purpose.

Please feel free to suggest any ideas you may have for improving our old projects, as well as ideas for new ones.

Thank you,  
Steve Bernstein  
Student Council President

### Opening Efforts Praised

Dear Editor:

CONGRATULATIONS ON your first issue of the NILEHILITE. While I'm not implying that the quality was in any way superior to previous issues, I do appreciate the efforts of your staff in having an issue ready for distribution the first day of school. I realize that numerous meetings and much coordinating was required to produce this first issue. And so my hat is off to Mr. Z and company.

Stewart Sples, '64

## Plan 29 Career Seminars

TO AID NILEHI students in their quest for an appropriate vocational choice, a series of 29 weekly career seminars has been scheduled for the 1963-1964 school year. Guidance Counselor Richard Matthies is sponsor of the program for East division.

The seminars are to be held every Tuesday during all four half-periods, fourth and fifth hours in the Assembly Room and are open to students of all class levels.

### Will Use Display Case

The display case which will be used to announce to students the upcoming programs is across the hall from the Assembly Room. It will portray the vocation of the upcoming program through photographs and will announce the date of the seminar, the speaker, and his position in the field.

The first seminar was held September 17 and discussed IBM and data processing. More than 200 students attended, according to Mr. Matthies. The second program, featuring law, was held September 25.

Other seminars scheduled in the near future include government occupations, October 1;

medicine, October 8; secretarial work, October 15; occupational therapy, October 22; and accounting, October 29.

"In other words, they will present a first-hand impression of a vocation rather than that created by a textbook," Mr. Matthies said. The speaker's presentation at each seminar will be followed by questions from students.

**NILEHILITE**  
1962-'63 First Place Awards:  
Columbia Scholastic  
Press Association  
National Scholastic  
Press Association

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## Remarcs... by Marc Zwelling

AS ONE WHO has had his nose bloodied, his shins lacerated, and his toes trounced, I speak from experience when I say that navigating the hallways of East is purely survival of the fittest.

But experience is a great teacher, and my experiences have taught me to be more fit in my fight for survival among the bone-crushing crowds of Nilehiers. I am more than happy to share my plan for survival with my fellow students, in the interests of humanity, of course.

**EQUIPMENT.** Before trying to circulate (or even walk) in the halls, one must obtain certain pieces of equipment. First, a crash helmet. This will help to soften the impact of the general science book that some frosh couldn't hang onto 13 stairs above your defenseless head. The helmet will also quiet the din of several hundred screaming sophomores on the bus after school. (Why is it that sophs make so much more noise going home than arriving in the morning?)

Next I suggest you wear goggles. These protect you in that nervous situation while walking up a crowded (what else) stairway behind some fool with a ruler protruding from his notebook, which he slings carelessly at his hip, millimeters from your nose.

An aqualung would be helpful if you suddenly

realize the stampeding jumble of humanity flooding from the gym has cut off your oxygen supply. Smelling salts would be vital for those tight, sticky (and smelly) situations near the library.

In the cafeteria you will find that emergency rations of food or water may support your life until you reach the hot lunch line. Better bring a folding chair, too.

In the survival of the fittest, shin guards and knee pads are also essential. Those bruised knees and black-and-blue shins can become awfully painful sitting through a dull history lecture.

Any pair of heavy boots will save several toes from stomplings and will keep many feet from being deformed in the rush to get to classes.

**TECHNIQUE.** Almost as important as equipment is your technique for penetrating the flesh and bone in the corridors. You can pick up quite a few pointers on this subject by watching the more muscular Nilehiers shove and joust through the crowds with a head down approach and a carefully aimed elbow to poke through massive mobs. You can pick up some pointers by watching the boys, too.

The equipment and techniques I've mentioned are essential to the preservation of life and limb at Nilehi. With a little practice, you, too, can make it to the Nurse's Office.

## School, Area Businessmen Aid Student Job-Seekers

### HELP WANTED MEN AND WOMEN

Many part time jobs are being offered by employers in this area. Information about these jobs is publicized by the school in the showcase outside of Room 116.

Anyone seeing a job that interests him should see Mrs. Cichanski in the guidance office for more information, since not all jobs are posted. If the school thinks an applicant is qualified for the job in question, he receives a card of introduction from the school to the employer.

"Most people we deal with get the job they are after, but not many people apply any more; everyone wants easy work," said Mrs. Cichanski.

Listed below are the job opportunities available at the present time:

**WAITRESS** - 16 years or over - after school and on weekends -

Jerry's Drive-in, 6400 W. Dempster St., Morton Grove.

**NEWSPAPER DELIVERY** - 16 years or over - Saturday and Sunday - morning hours - car helpful - Skokie News Agency - contact Doug Gegner, ID 2-2938.

**BUS BOY** - 16 years or over - after school and on weekends - Jerry's Drive-in, 6400 W. Dempster St., Morton Grove.

**STOCK WORK - SALES WORK - CASHIER** - 16 years or over - after school and on Saturdays - \$1.12 and one-half cents an hour - Korvette, Waukegan and Dempster, Morton Grove - Applications taken at Safari Motor Inn, 9111 Waukegan Rd. - open till 5 p.m.

**DELIVERY** - 16 years or over - Part time after 4 p.m. - Need license and car - Wesley's Restaurant - Dempster and Crawford.



**THE FIRST** student to write to the NILEHILITE this semester is Senior Steve Silverman. Steve is dropping his letter into a box unfamiliar to most Niles students, the letters-to-the-editor box in Room 124.

### Sorry, Our Error

THE SEPTEMBER 3 NILEHILITE omitted Senior Paula Rest and erroneously included Carol Chapman in listing Niles' gold key winners at this year's National High School Institute at Northwest-ern University.

Paula was a member of the Foreign Language seminar and did a teaching unit on "No Exit" and "The Stranger."

Sings Her Way ...

# Karen Tours Sweden

... Across An Ocean

A MASS of red polka dots and dark striped shirts greeted Karen Engstrom, sophomore, as her jet plane landed in a Swedish airport. Karen and 54 other Midwestern students, sponsored by the Vasa Order, a Swedish singing group, participated in an all-expense paid trip to Sweden. Because the people of the Swedish Vasa Order are socially prominent, Karen was "treated like a queen."

Girls Plain, Boys Clean Cut

"The first thing I noticed about the Swedes," Karen remembered, "was their appearance. The girls are plain—no make-up, or lipstick, and they have very short hair. The boys are thin and clean cut."

"I almost laughed," she said with a smile, "the first time I spoke with a boy. Because of the climate, his voice was loud and deep."

Since Sweden is close to Paris, the people are "up" on the latest fashions. Karen remarked that "during the summer, large polka dots and sleek ruffled shifts were instyle for the girls. The boys wore black striped shirts and dark

pants." To pay for their expenses, the group sang in various towns. In return, the townspeople opened their homes to them.

"Swedish home life is comparable to American family life. The food," Karen decided, "is doubly delicious—especially the cream-filled desserts."

Although most people think of Swedes as fair and blue-eyed, Karen observed differently.

"Swedes are not stereotyped. Many have dark hair and large dark eyes. Because of the outdoor activity, their complexions are tan and ruddy."

'Anything Goes' at School

Swedish schools seemed more lenient to Karen than American schools. "Students may wear anything to school, including shorts, suntops, and tight jeans. Also, only nine years of school are imperative, but many students continue through college."

Vacationing from her vacation, Karen spent two weeks with relatives in Norway. In contrast to her royal treatment in Sweden, she was



A PORTRAIT of Scandinavia in her authentic Swedish costume, Sophomore Karen Engstrom sang with the Vasa Order as it toured Sweden this summer.

treated as one of the "plain folk" in Norway.

Karen's final impression of Scandinavia was that of confusion.

"I don't think I'll ever know how those people find their own vehicles of transportation. Thousands of bicycles and powered scooters are parked in the numerous lots," Karen explained, "and they all look alike!"

# SSO Lauded—A Vital Link, Says Arlene

"STUDIES ARE extremely important, but everyone should try to take part in at least one extra-curricular activity," advised Arlene Sager, SSSH Head Secretary, and subject of this week's Senior Senter.

When not busily typing away in the SSO Office, Arlene may be found working as vice-president of Student Union Board, Alumni Chairman for Homecoming '63, or as a Senior Cabinet alternate.

These activities result from Arlene's "great desire to be active," and her need "for personal satisfaction."

Arlene is an avid fan of Nilehi athletic teams and hopes that this year she will see a huge turnout at all the games and meets.

"Sometimes," Arlene laughed, "I almost wish that I could play in the games myself."

Of all her activities, Arlene confesses that SSO is her "absolute favorite," and that she "is proud to be part of the organization."

SSO, according to Arlene, serves as the most important link between

# X — changes made

by Doug Clarke  
Exchange Editor

THE BIGGEST HOOTENANNY

in the history of the Northwest is tomorrow night at Maine East (Park Ridge). Many local talents will perform at the fund-raising event. Among them are Win Stracke, "Old Town's" Ray Tate, and Stu Ramsay. . . . FROM CHICAGO'S Austin High, all clubs entering floats in the homecoming parade may enter one senior girl as a contestant for queen. The floats are judged by students from neighboring schools. . . . HALL HIGH School (West Hartford, Conn.) reports that the Class of '65 is playing host to Don Jumah, a student from Kenya, Africa. Don is 20 years old and a relative of Tom Mboya, the next likely candidate for the Kenyan presidency. . . . FRESHMEN AT WEST LEYDEN (Northlake) find themselves untying and tying the shoes of seniors. This trend has caused the young Knights to tie both shoes together to "trip up" the seniors.

STUDENTS IN BIOLOGY classes at Leilhua High School (Hawaii) are now believers. In a recent demonstration, a student was hypnotized and suspended horizontally between two desks. A lecture and the exhibition were part of a program to explain the theories and essential nature of hypnosis. . . . EVER WISH that Nilehi played night football games? Well, Broad Ripple High (Indianapolis, Ind.) hasn't competed in an afternoon grid contest since 1948! During the coming season, however, one day game has been scheduled, breaking the 15-year string.

# LOOK LOOK! SEE SEE! READ READ!

WOULD YOU LIKE to finish your homework in a fraction of the time it now takes you?

A course in the Nilehi Reading Lab may be able to help you reach this goal.

"Last year one girl increased

her reading rate from 250 words per minute to 1,920 w.p.m., while maintaining an 80 per cent comprehension rate," related Mr. Leo Ebert, sponsor of the reading program.

Last year, the first for the read-

ing program, 500 students participated.

"Enrollment is on the increase because of a decline in the faulty notion that only the handicapped reader should use the lab. In fact, honors students often show the most improvement because of a greater will to work," said Mr. Ebert.

"I found the course exceedingly beneficial," praised Senior Bonnie Mazer. "It makes a poor reader good; a good one, better. Every student should take it if he possibly can."

Located in Room 152

The Reading Lab, composed of three classrooms and an office in Room 152, is equipped with a variety of machines.

The controlled reader, for example, projects a story at a pre-determined speed as the student reads. Afterwards, 10 multiple-choice questions test comprehension.

"Scope" Flashes Phrases

Another device, the tachistoscope, projects words and phrases on a screen for a set interval, sometimes as short as 1/100 of a second. Practice with this instrument decreases the amount of time necessary to visualize and comprehend a short phrase.

Working with Mr. Ebert in the program are English teachers Robert Yeisley and Peter LaForge.

# Nile-Eye-Lites



THE GOOD OLD DAYS of Dick, Jane, and Dr. Seuss are past, but Seniors Janis Ferber and Ron Luzzow continue to improve their reading in the Nilehi Reading Lab.

# Senior Senter



Arlene Sager

the students, faculty, and administration.

"Besides saving teachers lots of work," Arlene said thoughtfully, "SSO shows them that students are mature and able to take care of themselves."

"This," she continued, "prepares Nilehiers for the more adult life of college or the business world."

As vice-president of Union Board, Arlene is proud of the success of "Way Out." She especially liked the lighting—candles in painted Coke bottles.

Arlene concluded that, "In order to enjoy school, you have to be part of it."

# Out After Curfew - - Who's Responsible?

by Sande Salstone

"IN BY 12 o'clock on Saturday night? Not me," declared Harvey Nilehi.

Within the next month, after Skokie has passed an ordinance to enforce Illinois' first curfew, Harvey will have to be in by 12 o'clock on weekends—or else.

Whose Responsibility?

"Or else what?" is the question Skokie trustees must answer before voting to enforce the 11 p.m. on week nights, 12 p.m. on weekends, curfew. If a youngster, 17 or under is out after hours, who should be disciplined, he or his parents?

Mrs. Alice Green, English teacher, thought parents should explain the curfew to their children as they

would any other law. Along with Mr. Hayward Wood of the Social Studies Department, she felt students should begin to share the responsibility of enforcing the curfew when they enter high school.

"Parents can't be policemen forever," concluded Mrs. Green.

"If a teenager violates the law, as in the case of a traffic accident, he should be penalized," asserted Junior Ken Seeskin.

"Parents' Job," Say Teachers

Mr. George Yursky and Mr. Bernard Welch, of the Math and Science Departments, respectively, agreed that parents should take responsibility for their children "24 hours a day."

"It would scare kids more if they thought their parents would get in trouble," said Junior Linda

Singer.

If a parent is fined, how will the child get punished?

"Oh, he'll get it all right," Senior Tom Brantley affirmed.

Disagreeing with Tom, Senior Bob Gevirtz thought that "from a law's eye view," anyone old enough to understand the law should be held responsible for breaking it.

Students Irresponsible

Sophomore Lynn Stein countered, "The mere necessity of a strictly enforced curfew shows that we are not able to be responsible for ourselves."

Middle-of-the-roadsers Kathy Billiard, senior, and Joel Levin, sophomore, suggested a plan to warn parent and child at the first offense. Then, if a father couldn't

control his son, the boy would be in the hands of the law.

"Special classes for both," is P.E. teacher Barbara Olsen's answer.

Mr. John Palm, English teacher, cautioned, "A curfew is a serious thing—comparable to marshal law

in other countries." He said that "it's too bad" when the community must force parents to assume their moral obligations.

"But punishing the parents won't keep the kids in," speculated Senior Robin Skolnik. "All I can think of is a fence."

(I'M LATE!)

**Coming Up**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28  
Niles vs. New Trier at home

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5  
Niles at Evanston

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10  
First Marking Period Ends

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12  
Niles at Highland Park

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15  
PSAT exams

# Gridders Drop Two; JV's Top 'Cats

## Lose to West, Waukegan; Face New Trier Tomorrow

DESPITE LOSSES to Niles West and Waukegan, the varsity gridgers are still hopeful of victory due to a 19-7 junior varsity triumph over the Mundelein Wildcats.

The Trojan defense, which appeared somewhat confused against West, tightened up considerably by making a potent Waukegan offense work hard for each of its three scores.

Tomorrow the New Trier Indians visit Troy to face a weakened East squad. Several players are unable to compete because of Yom Kippur, the most holy of days in the Jewish religion. The interior line will be particularly hard-hit as Guards Sam Applebaum, Steve Weiss, Maury Sapoznick, and Steve Wallach, Tackles Jerry Dolins, Fred Rubin, and Steve Fields, Ends Dave Tooredman and Barry Rosnick, Center Steve Bernstein, and Halfbacks Steve Hayman and Scott DuBoff will not play.

### Kossof Lost

The Trojan 11 suffered a serious loss when it learned that Senior Fullback Ted Kossof was lost for the season as a result of a leg injury that has been identified as a bone bruise.

Senior Halfback Mark Newburger scored against Waukegan on a one-yard plunge, but the talk of the football camp is Junior Quarterback Tom Coleman, who directed the Trojans to their lone touchdown against Waukegan. Coleman was selected as "Back of the Week" by his teammates for his work, while Junior Tackle Bill Nigut was picked as the week's best lineman.

### SIDELINES

## Mark Lieberman

LEADING THE TROJAN cross country team this season is Captain Mark Lieberman, senior. Mark, who has hopes of winning an appointment to West Point, is aiming at two school records.

"At the moment, my biggest goal is to beat Mike Purcell's ('62 harrier MVP) record in the one and two mile runs," he said. "As for the future, I would like to make the Army my career, and hope to someday get a chance to coach."

Mark has been called the most courageous athlete at East by his coach, Mr. Bill Warner, and is a firm believer in what perseverance can do.

"In cross country," he said, "a person can develop himself with plenty of hard work. Speed must be inborn, but endurance can be gained."

Mark, an honor student, has participated in indoor track and is active in the German Club and N-Club.

He believes that this year's team has a chance to improve on last season's fifth place finish but is doubtful about East's future.

"We have a balanced team which can make it to the first division in the SL if everyone works up to his capacity," he said. "East is in a building stage, but what we lack in ability we make up in determination."

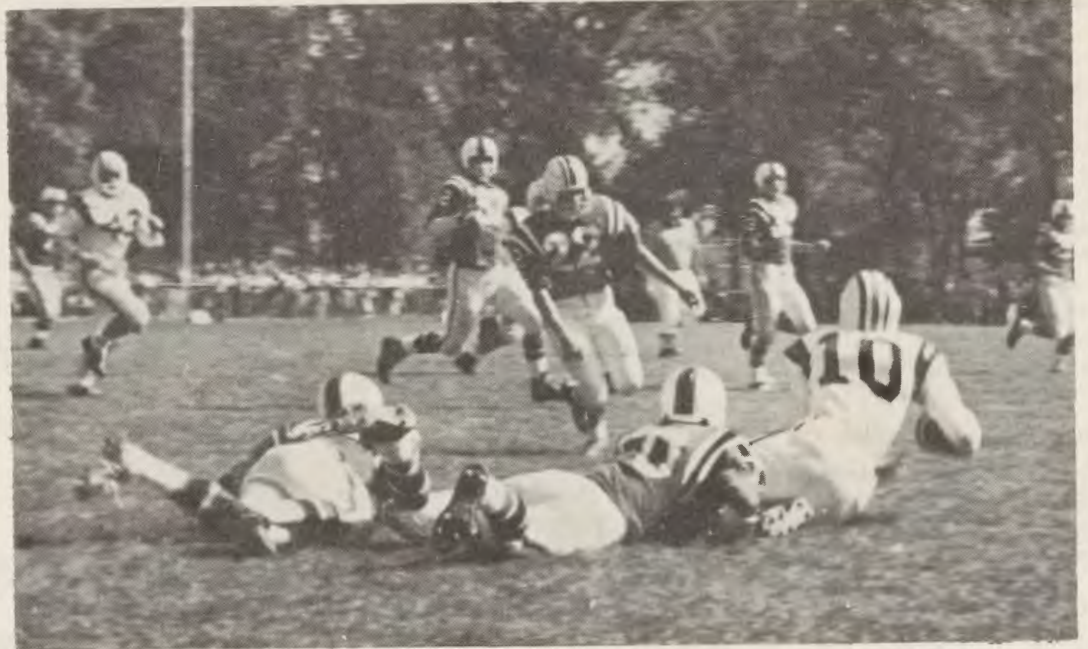
"The split for Niles North will really hurt, and our facilities will be at a minimum, with three

Senior Center Al Manasin averaged nearly 40 yards per kick.

### JV's Win Opener

Something new on the Nilehi football scene is a JV squad that took on the Mundelein Wildcats last Monday. A small but spirited crowd was on hand cheering for a winner as the Trojans, led by Senior Quarterback Kent Brody, came from behind to dump the Lake County team 19-7.

Brody tossed a 40-yard scoring pitch to Senior End Barry Rosnick and a 33-yard toss to Junior End Red Shaffer to set up the winning score. Shaffer also picked off an errant Mundelein aerial on the 'Cat 25 and rambled untouched into the end zone for an insurance score. The Wildcats scored first on a 15-yard end-run, but couldn't contain the fired up Nilesmen.



### FIGHTING

for an extra yard against the Niles West Indians is Senior Quarterback Dick Minors (10). West Division pursuit is being led by Bill Rosenquist (20) and Gary Wells (22). Despite Minors' efforts, the Trojans succumbed to West, 26-7.

## Highland Park Is Next Opponent

## To Battle Surging Trojan Harriers

THE TROJAN HORSE just keeps racing along as the Niles East harriers continue their winning ways.

The Trojans have had six meets and have won four of them. Of their two losses, one was an upset by the Barrington Broncos and the other was at the hands of the state powerhouse, the Evanston Wildkats.

### Face HP Today

The harriers opened their season by topping Maine West, fell to Barrington, rebounded against Niles West, swamped Grayslake before succumbing to the 'Kits, and beat West Leyden Tuesday.

Today the Men of Troy face Highland Park at the Little Giants' home. The Trojans first gained cross country prominence at the Highland Park meet last year. The Little Giants were defending state champions and had hopes of retaining their title when they came to Troy's Bunker Hill course.

The Trojans responded to the Highland Park challenge and ran the Little Giants into the first tie meet in Suburban League his-

### Trojanettes

## GAA Goes Ahead With '63 Plans

THE GAA SEASON is now under way and president Kathy Plough, senior, expects this to be a "great" year in the Niles East GAA program. Under the direction of a new sponsor, Mrs. Leona Morack, GAA has already conducted try-outs in swimming, modern dance, and tennis.

Several girls have been chosen to represent Niles East at the newly-formed North Suburban Tennis League. They are Juniors Gerin Mueller, Sharin Von Oppen, Sophomores Karen Kammier, Cathy Guerrero, Kathy Grunow, and Freshman Janet Deutsch.

"We are now mainly concerned with building our Homecoming float," said Kathy. "We will start most of the regular GAA projects after the Homecoming festivities."

"There is a list of GAA activities posted in the girls' locker room," she continued, "and all girls interested in joining the GAA program should contact their GPE instructors. Instructors are also accepting applications for GAA Board positions as well as membership in the GAA Bowling League."

tory. The Trojans continued to improve and finished with a 9-9 won and lost record and fifth place in the SL, the best record a Niles team has ever posted.

Coach Bill Warner believes the Trojans can improve on their '62 showing and move even higher in the league standings.

### Lieberman Top Runner

Top Trojan runner this season has been the harrier captain, Senior Mark Lieberman. Running second has been Junior Greg Gunderson, a two-year veteran. Other returning lettermen on the squad are Seniors Larry Sacks, Larry Shapiro, Norm Sandstrom, and Junior Chris Stahlke.

## BARRY'S BANTER

by Barry Perelgut  
SPORTS EDITOR

"AIM FOR THE MOON," the man said, "because even if you miss, you're still way up there."

The man is Ron Henrici, past "N" great and former member of the Big Ten's defending football champion Wisconsin Badgers.

Ron graduated from Niles in 1959. During his high school career he earned such awards as the Outstanding Senior Athlete, Athlete of the Year, and the Hi-Y Citizenship Award and was selected All-Suburban, All-State, and All-American Honorable Mention as an end in football.

Graduated from Wisconsin earlier this year, where he played three years of varsity football and was the first-string catcher on the Badger nine last spring, Ron recently joined the Peace Corps and is expecting to be sent to Indonesia.

Ron's advice to high school athletes is "to work to the fullest extent and develop your skills to the utmost."

"In high school," he continued, "there were some good players and some bad ones. In college, though, the worst players are as good or better than the great ones in high school. You have to be ready to really take it and then give it right back."

Ron feels that a subject load including a lot of math and science would help the high school student prepare himself for college.

At Wisconsin, he found college courses different from those at Niles.

"In college," Ron said, "a student can either do the work and pass, or not do it and fail. The teachers don't keep after you to do the work. You're entirely on your own."

ON THE BASIS of only one league game, the SL race appears to be a much tighter affair than pre-season appraisals indicated.

Evanston, a top contender for the title, narrowly slipped past Oak Park, a team that appeared to be good for just fourth or fifth place. The 'Kits' margin of victory was only one point, 14-13.

Defending champ New Trier was upset by a probable tail-ender at Proviso East. The Indians and Pirates fought to a scoreless stand-off.

Morton East, a team that seemed to be on the upswing, fell victim to upset-minded Highland Park, 19-0.

And here at Niles East, Waukegan's Bulldogs, the pre-season pick for the SL Crown, had to fight to stay alive, and finally triumphed by only two touchdowns as the luckless Trojans went through their 21st consecutive game without a victory.



Mark Lieberman

schools using East's indoor track."

Mark feels that his most exciting cross country moment came when the team ran before nearly 7,000 fans at the East-West meet.