

Thirteen Seniors National Merit Semifinalists

THIRTEEN NILEHI SENIORS have been named Semifinalists in this year's National Merit Scholarship competition, according to Mr. Robert Botthof, senior administrative principal.

These students have been recognized along with more than 14,000 high school seniors across the nation for exceptionally high achievement in the March NMSQT testing. They are Michael Alpern, Gregory Arenson, Stanley Bedows, Edward Chalfie, Michael Gerber, Ian Gilson, Joseph Gordon, Steven Kadish, Joel Kreger, Kenneth Schubert, David Urman, Arlene Weisz, and Anita Wolff.

In order to continue on to Finalist standing, the Semifinalist, his parents and school must fill out various scholastic and financial forms, and the student must take the SAT in December. Finalists are chosen on the basis of the applications and further testing. At least 97 per cent of all previous Semi-



BRIMMING WITH HOPES for the future are National Merit Semifinalists. (Not pictured: Anita Wolff)

finalists have gone on to become Finalists.

Finalists are eligible for scholarships sponsored by industrial, organizational, academic and independent subsidiaries of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"Scholarships are granted primarily on the basis of need," explained Mr. Botthof. "Therefore the real achievement is now, when the Semifinalists are being recognized on the basis of their high scholarship on the tests."

Mr. John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation lauded the Semifinalists as being "representative of our country's most intellectually able young people. Much of our future leadership will come from these students."

Last year Niles East produced 10 Merit Semifinalists, three of whom were later named Merit Scholars.

14th Day
Issue!

NILEHILITE

'More than
The Beatles'
(See Page 3)

Vol. 28 — No. 1

Niles Township High School East — Skokie, Illinois

Friday, September 24, 1965

East Faces Oak Park in '65 Homecoming; Black and White To Color 'Pop-Op-Hop'

"WE'VE NONCHALANTLY shaken off the cobwebs of tradition, and we'll shake off the Oak Park Huskies on October 9 with the same characteristic nonchalance. After all," laughed Homecoming Director Joan Chojnowski, '66, confidently, "this is 'The Year for a Change.'"

"The Year for a Change," the theme of this year's homecoming festivities honoring the Class of '50, brings with it several innovations.

In lieu of the traditional twilight pep rally, there will be an in-school

assembly, replete with skits and cheering.

Rally 'Sparks' Spirit

"The only thing that will be missing is the fireworks. But with the Trojan spirit we'll be able to raise more than a few sparks," quipped Marcia Jacobson, '66, Game Presentations chairman.

"POP-OP-HOP," the Homecoming Dance, will be based upon the tradition-breaking Pop and Op forms of art.

"The girl's gym will be decorated

entirely in 'living' black and white horizontal, vertical and diagonal lines, and checkerboard effects," explained Paul Gustafson, Senior Class president, as he added with a chuckle, "Need I say any more than this is 'The Year for a Change?'"

Senior Vivian Sherman is chairman of the dance, to be held at 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the girl's gym. Preliminary voting for Homecoming Queen and court was held today. Final balloting will be Wednesday.

Chairmen at Work

Officers of the Homecoming Committee are Joan Chojnowski, '66, director; Ilene Corman, '67, assistant director; Howie Bresnick, '66, treasurer and Jean Harris, '66, secretary. Faculty adviser is Mr. Gordon Malone, business education teacher.

Committee chairmen include Seniors: Gary Baim, Floats; Rhona Berkowitz and Greg Ray, Publicity; Marcia Jacobson, Game Presentations; Penny Barach, Buttons; Kathy Brady, Art; Toby Benas, Parade Panorama and Bobbi Meyers, Alumni Tea.



LOOKING ON as Council Adviser Mel Pirok presents \$25 bond to Bart Pearl, designer of the new school flag, are Sue Taran-tur, chairman of the flag committee and Trojan mascot Elliott Hartstein.

Council Helps Administration Search for Lounge Location

LOCATIONS FOR POSSIBLE temporary and permanent student lounges are among the main problems facing Student Council this year.

"I am anxious for the students to have a lounge," said Principal Raymond Tyler, "But so far, we have not found a suitable location."

Council Adviser Mel Pirok and Mr. Tyler feel that perhaps an eventual new addition to the school would be the only practical location for a permanent lounge. "Council favors an addition in the area of the Contest Gym Foyer," in-

formed Mr. Pirok. For now, a committee has been formed to find a temporary location.

Mr. Tyler added that no administrative recommendations to the School Board would be made without considering Council's suggestions. "The students should take an active part in planning their lounge," he stated.

However, additions to the school can not be built without School Board and community approval.

COUNCIL'S PROPOSAL to have music in the cafeteria during the lunch hours has again been accepted. Music was played for a few weeks last year, but because of faculty and student objection to the popular music, it was discontinued. "This year," explained Council President Cliff Rudnick, "we will probably play an FM radio station instead of popular music."

Union Board Named; Council, Cabinets To Be Represented

THE STUDENT UNION program is being reorganized to improve variety at dances and to include members from Student Council and class cabinets, according to Mr. Beranis, student activities director.

Mr. John Moshak, Student Union Board sponsor, selected the following 11 seniors as board members: Penny Barach, Rhona Berkowitz, Kathy Brady, Gavin da Rosa, Ruth Edelman, Kathy Jones, Mark Lazar, Wally Lazar, Alan Ludmer, Marcie Swider, and Linda Witcher.

Student Council will be allowed three delegates to the board, and each class cabinet will elect two representatives.

Each activity will be able to propose an event through the board, which, if accepted, will be sponsored by the board as a Student Union.

New Structure, Goals, Plans Mark SSO's 13th Year

SSO IS BEGINNING its "year of change." Reorganization, higher goals, and careful planning will make this a "lucky thirteenth year" remarked Senior Elliott Hartstein, SSD head supervisor.

Class level study halls during lunch periods were devised to enable guidance counselors to hold mass meetings with their students.

Many more underclassmen are participating in SSO than in previous semesters, enabling them to take over efficiently next year. Also, for the first time, many freshmen have been assigned to several of the 20 SSO study halls during the day, which permits the organization to serve all class levels.

'Supervisors, Not Policemen'

"We want to improve faculty-SSO and student-SSO relations," assured Senior Mike Gerber, SSSH head supervisor. "We must prove that SSO can run smoothly on its own and that its personnel are not policemen, but supervisors. We're not there to punish, but to direct."

SSO plans to work on a handbook explaining how SSO originated, what it stands for, and how it has progressed to initiate freshmen into the activities of the important organization.

"This year's emphasis will be on tightening up the study halls," commented Mr. Ted Beranis, student activities director. "We also hope to introduce services other than supervision into SSO."

Tighten Detention System

Senior Rich Gershenzon, SSM head supervisor, explained that hall warnings and detentions are stricter this year.

"SSO personnel were selected with great care and total around 250 students," added Rich.

"With summer planning SSO was able to get a good head start, and with the good leaders that the Executive Board has chosen, this organization should continue efficiently for the rest of the year," concluded Senior Jean Harris, SSO head clerk.



Eighteen Join Faculty

NILES EAST'S EXPANDING faculty boasts 18 new staff members plus three student teachers. Coming from previous teaching jobs and numerous colleges, the new teachers attended three days of orientation programs before joining the staff.

"I'm very impressed by the apparent high quality exhibited at East," remarked Mr. Thomas Grossman, new senior counselor. "I have never worked in a school system with such a high percentage of students planning to attend college."

Largest Staff Begins New Year

THIS YEAR'S NILEHILITE staff of 27 is the largest in the recent history of Niles East.

Guiding staff members from school year and summer school journalism classes are Seniors Jeff Bonner, editor-in-chief and editorial editor; Rhona Berkowitz and Ellen Shapera, news editors; Dave Urman and Karen Waysdorf, feature editors; Al Sutton, sports editor; and Sue Schatzman, exchange editor.

Adviser of the new staff is English Teacher Miss Fran Morris. Miss Morris, who has advised a paper since 1961 comes to Niles from McArthur High School, Hollywood, Florida.

EXAMINING PAST

issues of the NILEHILITE are '65-'66 editors, (top row) Sue Schatzman, Karen Waysdorf, Miss Fran Morris, adviser, and Jeff Bonner, (bottom row) Rhona Berkowitz, Dave Urman, Ellen Shapera, and Al Sutton.

Later Than You Think

"Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you."
—The Bible: John

ON SEPTEMBER 8, Superintendent Clyde Parker addressed the student body on the importance of participating in school activities. This subject is one many Nilehi students seem to resent, yet few are aware of the true effect extracurricular activities can have on their lives.

It is unfortunate when some students complete their senior year and realize that their only high school accomplishment is receiving a diploma. For four years these students have absorbed only the academic aspect of the high school education; never have they participated in any school activity.

ACADEMICS ARE of course, the foundation of education, but no education is complete with studies alone. Education is not merely the knowledge of facts and ideas, but, equally important, it is also the ability to apply this knowledge in daily living.

This ability is received, in part, from school activities. Participants reap benefits that are unattainable in the classroom. Character, self-reliance, and honor are all intangible qualities which text books could never teach.

NOT ONLY DOES participation in school activities help complete the character of the student, but it becomes an invaluable aid in applying for college admissions. In today's rugged competition, outstanding grades are no longer the only criterion for acceptance. Harvard University's admission policy specifically states "in the selection of applicants, more weight is placed on such factors as strength of character and personality, and special talents than on test scores and rank in class."

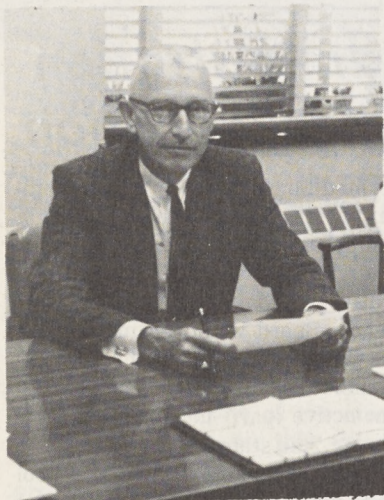
The NILEHILITE urges students to make their four years at Nilehs meaningful. Whatever your interests are, from football to chess, Niles offers a diversified list of activities.

Make this school work for you—that's what it's here for.

Mr. Tyler Comments on New Year

Dear Students:

ONCE AGAIN WE begin a new school year. With it comes a new



Mr. Raymond Tyler

student body composed of young people new to Niles East and students that have attended here before. High school days are exciting days. Much pleasure is derived from renewing old acquaintances and acquiring new friends. The everyday routine of attending classes and doing homework is enlightened by activities of every conceivable nature—athletic events, club meetings, play rehearsals, and musical productions. Combine this with some personal social affairs and the life of you students is a busy and enjoyable experience.

Probably one of the greatest decisions each student has to make is how to spend one's time. To adequately budget the hours into proper segments so that responsibilities, events, and happenings are given their right perspective is a major factor in establishing a foundation

for a successful life. Whether you are conscious of it or not, you do budget your time as evidenced by the priority you give to different things you do. It is extremely important then that each person give careful thought to what should be accomplished each day as well as how to attain some long-range goals.

I am hopeful that this school year will be an enjoyable experience for each student as well as a very profitable one in terms of their educational desires. Great things can be accomplished by sincere and dedicated students, all working for their own advancement and the betterment of society as a whole.

Good luck to all of you.

Sincerely,
Raymond G. Tyler
Principal

Verbatim

The Art of 'Browning'

by Jeff Bonner

NOW THAT SCHOOL is three weeks old and all of you are acquainted with the classroom procedures, I'd like to pass on a few pointers on how to succeed with your teachers, or as the layman would say, how to "brown."

"Browning," like all other arts, has a special technique which one must be thoroughly acquainted with. The basic tool of the "browner" is the smile. Always smile; even if you are missing a row of teeth, keep the old puss grinning. Once you have mastered the smile you are ready to use it on your teachers. Let's begin with the English class.

English teachers are the toughest to "brown," mainly because they know how you write (which means you're practically defeated before you start). But with a little perception you can overcome these difficulties. Remember that whippy little "suggested" reading list your English teacher gave you? Take it out. One day after class sneak up behind your teacher, tap him on the shoulder, and greet him with a big smile. Show him the reading list and point out a few books you have read. Speak intelligently about the book. (Don't say you enjoyed the pictures). Display your vocabulary, use big words, make up a few words of your own—teachers like originality.

Your English teacher will probably be amazed at your progress and ask how you've found time to read such long novels. Be truthful, tell him you devote Friday and Saturday nights to reading.

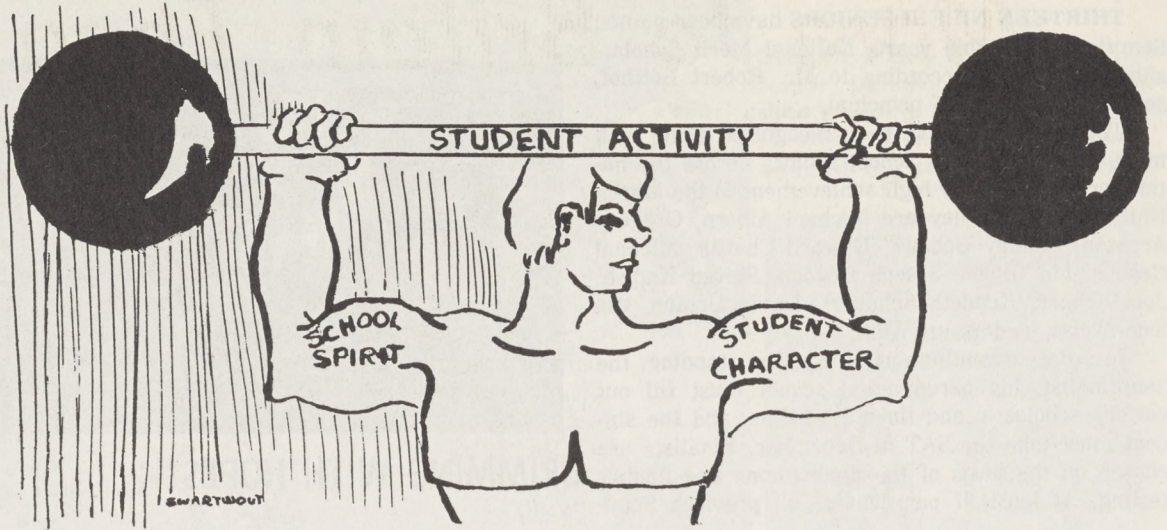
REMEMBER TO KEEP those Cliff's Notes hidden. If by some quirk of fate they fall-out of your

notebook and on to your teacher's foot, there is only one thing I can suggest—smile. Maybe laugh a little. Keep smiling. After five minutes of watching you smile and laugh maybe he, too, will see the humor of Cliff's Notes. Chances are he won't, so exit to your science class.

During the science course your teacher is bound to ask you to bring cans for experiments. You see, science teachers love cans; big cans, small cans, soup cans, can cans, I can, you can, any kind of can. Show some initiative. Instead of bringing the three cans assigned, bring a whole case of cans. (On Sale This Week: Grandma Moppets Yum Yum Juice, the drink is crummy but the cans are great.) Being successfully enlightened in the eyes of your science teacher, the next victim on your list is the social studies teacher.

IN ORDER TO "brown" a social studies teacher one must remember that sleeping is taboo. When your s.s. teacher is lecturing on "The Reincarnation of the Hindu Cow" or "Mah Jongg and Its Effect on Cleopatra," or any other of those terribly interesting subjects, don't yawn; instead sit up on the edge of your seat. Social studies teachers like this. They think you're in suspense. Actually you're on the edge of your seat because you have cramps from drinking too much of Grandma Moppets Yum Yum Juice.

As you can see, "browning" takes concentration before results are apparent. But don't get discouraged, you can always learn to "green" . . . or "violet" . . . "orange" . . .



Counselors Offer Advice For College-bound Seniors

IF YOU'RE A confused high school student, chances are you are either a freshman or a very perplexed and worried senior contemplating the quickly approaching dates for college application deadlines and the College Board Exams.

Mr. Robert Botthof, Senior Class administrator, believes that "there

is no need for seniors to become overanxious or to panic. There is plenty of help available here at school. At the same time, it is the responsibility of the students, not the school, to get themselves into college."

"Seniors should begin applying to colleges now," according to Miss Aune Toivola, guidance counselor. "The University of Illinois is now accepting applications from seniors ranking in the top quarter of their class," she added.

Application forms for admission must be obtained by writing to the Office of Admissions of the particular college in mind. Completed applications are to be turned in to Room 107 with a 5 cent stamp and the application fee, if any, attached. Since two to three weeks are necessary for processing the applications, seniors should turn the forms in early. Transcripts to three colleges are sent free of charge, and a dollar fee is required for each additional application.

CAUTIONING SENIORS against applying to too many colleges, Miss

Toivola says "seniors should think seriously about college before applying. They should seek conferences with their counselors if they have any problems."

"Seniors must be actively seeking information about colleges now," said Mr. Botthof, who believes that seniors should be following the suggestions and the schedules their counselors have given them. He also suggests that when writing for applications, students should also ask for college catalogues and information on scholarships and housing.

COLLEGE CONFERENCES are scheduled to provide seniors with helpful information regarding certain schools. During the year, representatives from various colleges will speak to the seniors about their respective schools. Both Miss Toivola and Mr. Botthof agree that attendance at these conferences is a must for seniors.

Mr. Botthof added that "in the past all seniors who used good judgment and responsibility came up with reasonably good solutions to their plans for the future."

Agent 1.063

It's a Man's World

NO NILEHI GIRL should be dateless this year! According to statistics released by Student Accounting, the boys outnumber the girls by 69. That's more than 1,063 boys for each girl.

Some of the 1,010 boys might disappear within the next few weeks, however, while making their way through the halls. An increase of 75 students at East this year has made it virtually impossible to cross the bridge without suffering minor injuries, such as broken toes, scratched arms, unravelled sweaters, bruised shins, and stepped-on heels.

Two hundred and forty-five boys have made it through this trau-

matic experience six times daily for three years. They, and the 212 girls who have suffered the same fate, are indeed skilled veterans. Congratulations to the 457 members of the Senior Class.

THE JUNIORS who presently number 481, should be commended for their achievement during the past two years. Being the second smallest class in the school, 252 boys and 229 girls, they have courageously fought their way through the thickest of hallway jams.

Often considered to be wandering through oblivion, the sophomores are the largest and sometimes thought of as the most influential class in the school. Five hundred and twenty-one votes can change the outcome of an election.

Last, is the Class of '69, which boasts 502 members. It is interesting to note that this year, the Freshman Class is the only class in which the girls outnumber the boys. This doesn't seem to bother the freshman girls too much, because they would rather go out with "older" men anyway. Too bad for the 239 frosh boys.

THE PROSPECTS for the 1,961 students at Niles look bright as we start another year, with enrollment ever climbing and romance in the offering.

NILEHILITE

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More to Britain Than Beatles

by Karen Waysdorf

ALL OF US have entered school as new students. We have waited patiently in unfamiliar halls until we were ushered by an unknown person to a class filled with strange faces. But how does it feel to enter a strange school in a country 4500 miles away from home, amidst strange sights, accents, and customs?

"I felt more scared and self-conscious than a brand new pupil," confessed Mr. Bernard Welch, exchange teacher to England during the past school year. Mr. Welch, traveling with his wife and two daughters, lived in Barton Seagrave, England, in the home of another participant in the exchange program, Mr. Leslie Sturges. While Mr. Sturges taught at East, Mr. Welch taught chemistry at the Corby Grammar School, or advanced high school, in Corby, England.

"At Corby School, the teachers wear long black robes. That was one of the reasons for my feeling self-conscious," explained Mr. Welch. "You see, I had the only new robe in the school. The other robes seemed to blend into the surroundings, but mine was stiff and shiny and noticeable. It made me feel more like a graduating student than a teacher," he laughed.

Terms Are Different

Besides dressing differently, teachers are not even called teachers in England. They are called "staff" instead, and the principal is the "headmaster" or "headmistress." Other academic terms vary in England. For example, the alphabet ends with x, y, and zed instead of the familiar x, y, and z. Also, one doesn't go to homeroom in the morning but to a "form base."

"In fact, practically the whole school system is different from ours here," Mr. Welch believes. "The day is different from the moment school starts. The whole school meets in assembly for hymns, prayers, and announcements. All of us would sing, and the beauty of the hymns deeply impressed me," he said.

No Pass System

After a short homeroom period, Mr. Welch and the students would begin the day's courses. But no roll is taken in the classes, and there is no pass system. There is also no automatic bell system to announce the beginning and end of classes, so students often amble in a few minutes late.

"I was really glad when classes finally did start," said Mr. Welch. "Then I could take off that shiny robe and put on my white lab apron. Students couldn't enter the room until I had arrived, though they were often later than I was anyway, and they wouldn't sit down until they were given permission."

What interested Mr. Welch was the quiet tone of voice of each student. Whenever spoken to, pupils answered with a "yes, sir," or "no, sir."

Extra Long Lunch

Yet students can give full vent to their feelings during the midmorn-

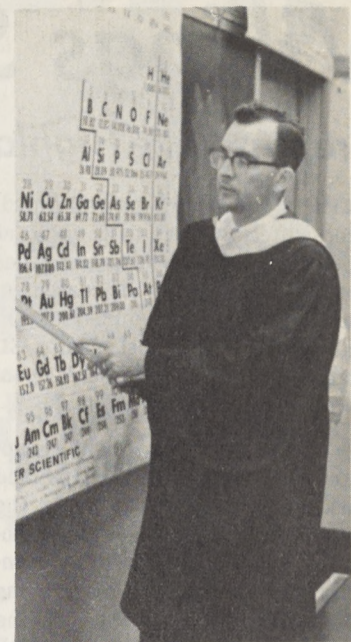
ing teatime, and the hour and a half lunch period. "Before students could eat, though, they had to say a prayer, usually in Latin," Mr. Welch explained. "Even after the prayers, students might still have to wait to eat until everyone was served. And the teachers—not cafeteria staff—did the serving."

If the food was not the epicurean's delight, the English pastries made up for it. "The English make the best cakes I've ever tasted," Mr. Welch avowed. "I keep remembering layer cakes with pineapple frosting, fruit cakes, honey cakes, almond loaves. In fact, they're one reason I want to go back to England some day," he laughed.

Missed Niles

But the Land of the Bard has not completely bewitched Mr. Welch. "I really am glad to be home. First of all, I missed my Niles students. The pupils here are much more friendly. And I missed talking to students and teachers before class, after class, and after school.

"Though English students are very concerned with school, American students show more openly their excitement over understanding a new idea. This light of understanding is, to me, the most gratifying reward of teaching. Besides," he chuckled, "here I don't have to wear that robe."



IN THE ROBE of the British "staff," Mr. Welch explains principles of chemistry.

by David Urman

The Id and I

Who's Who at Nilehi

WHAT IS THE MOST DREAMED DAY of the student's year? No, it's not the first day of school; not the day of finals; not even the day class ranks are revealed. Far more fearful than any of these is the day I. D. passes are distributed.

Different students have different reactions to receiving their pictures. Many try to laugh it off; others simply cry. A few, more resourceful than the rest, descend upon their homeroom teachers like the Furies, vehemently insisting that they have somehow received someone else's picture instead of their own. This move inevitably corners the homeroom teacher. He has to admit that there is not even the faintest resemblance between the clod searching for his eyebrows in a small, hard-to-find mirror and the indignant student harassing him.

This lack of resemblance has caused even worse problems than indignation. In the past, students considered showing their passes to

the bus supervisor merely as bothersome. Now they are afraid that if the supervisor sees the picture, they will be accused of using someone else's pass.

Of course, as soon as it becomes generally realized that the I. D. pictures are totally unrecognizable, students will have a heyday. Boys and girls who are going steady will be able to trade I. D. passes as well

as I. D. bracelets, and no one will ever know the difference.

The purpose of an identification card is to identify someone. In this respect it must be said that this year's I. D. pictures are something of a failure. On the other hand, they are great humor items, if you have a slightly masochistic turn of mind. And at least they still identify us as being students.

On Your Mark—Get Set—Go!

TIME YOURSELF AS you read this article.

Don't read any faster or slower than usual, but keep a watch nearby as you read.

People don't usually worry about timing their reading, although they can tell if they're reading quickly or slowly. Students can usually tell if they are reading fast enough to finish an assignment.

For example, the girl walking to the library with an armload of books moaned, "How am I ever going to finish all my reading? I have a term paper due next week and book reports in history and English."

She couldn't answer her question and walked glumly down the hall. Once inside the library, she pored over books, but she couldn't really appreciate or enjoy the material. She was too concerned with reading each separate word to understand what was being said.

Answer Is Near

Though she didn't know it, the answer to her problem was only one floor away, in Room 152. Few people—including this girl—realize that they can get their reading done in half the time while comprehending 50 per cent more. The first step is signing up for a special program in Room 152.

"If you want to read more efficiently—no matter if you're a fast or slow reader—the Reading Course is for you," urged Mrs. Vella Bass.

Gordon Hoke, now a freshman at Macalaster College, agreed with Mrs. Bass. "After taking the course I ended up reading 800 words a minute in a book, which is an increase of 400-500 words a minute."

Special Help

Another course, the PSAT Course, is designed for students who plan to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Students who wish to take either course should sign up immediately. Students who want individual attention will be given diagnostic tests.

On the way to 152, someone should tell that girl about the Reading Course. She still has two books to read by next week . . . STOP.

The average teenager should have read the above in one minute. If it took you as long as two minutes, your reading speed should be improved.

How many books do you have to read by next week?



LEARNING TO SKIM

with increased speed, comprehension, and retention is Junior Gary Leven's objective.



MISS SKOKIE, Senior Renee Porter, is "tickled" about her recent appearance in a play with Bobby Rydell and James Darren. (Courtesy of Robert Louis Studios)

Spotlight Shines on Renee

"WILL SUCCESS SPOIL Renee Porter?"

Senior Renee Porter, winner of the 1965 Miss Skokie Contest, performed with James Darren and Bobby Rydell this summer at Highland Park's Tenthouse Theater. In the play "Wish You Were Here," Renee and other local beauty contest winners danced, sang, and modeled in several scenes.

"When people think about movie stars such as James Darren and Bobby Rydell they tend to regard them as being above the average person," remarked Renee. "However, you lose the feeling of awe once you have met them and realized that they are like everyone else."

Culminating the second night's performance was a cast party held at the Tenthouse Theater. The high-

light of the evening came when all the guests were thrown into the pool. No one was exempt from these activities including Mr. Marvin Glass, owner and producer of the Tenthouse, who was dressed in an expensively tailored suit.

"I was shocked at this," commented Renee. "I thought he was really an 'untouchable.' This only goes to prove that there's no movie star atmosphere about them," she said.

Renee is now doing promotions for Air France Airlines and commercial advertising for the Motion Picture Corporation of America.

She was offered modeling jobs for the promotions and conventions when an agent saw her in the play at Tenthouse. He suggested that she enroll in dramatics courses so she could participate in summer stock.

Renee's experience this summer only "added to her ideals." Her major objective is to be a history teacher; however she would like to possibly supplement teaching with acting and modeling.

Renee has no definite ambitions to enter any further beauty contests.

"The Miss Skokie contest was fun," Renee said, "and there were no hard feelings among the contestants. Because it was a comparatively small contest, there was less nervousness, strain, and emphasis on winning."

Renee has kept the same perspective on life. "I was just lucky to win the Miss Skokie Contest and to be able to meet James Darren and Bobby Rydell. Let's say I was at the right place at the right time."

Vikings Shock Troy

Trojans Face Highland Park in League Opener

THE NILES EAST football squad, after suffering a 19 to 6 upset at the hands of the Vikings of Niles North, open the 1965 SL season tomorrow against Highland Park. The Little Giants, last year's SL champions, lost their season's opener to Glenbrook North 20 to 13.

A note of optimism might be apparent in the trek up to Highland Park, for in their loss to North, the Trojans played far below their potential. The Viking offense controlled the ball through most of the game. North's dominance of the game and the Trojan's downfall could be traced to the fact that there were six East fumbles.

East Starts Fast

The Trojans started off fast with Junior Gary Bills intercepting North's first pass on the Viking 41 yard line. But East's gridders could only move the ball to the 23. Neither team could score until the end of the first half when a faulty pass from center was recovered by the Vikings on the East 10 yard line. East pushed North back four yards in three downs, and it appeared that the Vikings would not

get through for a score. However, the Vikings then executed a trick play which gave them their first touchdown. The Norsemen maneuvered a triple reverse in which Halfback Paul Lazarus, last man to get the ball, threw a 15 yard



SMASHING THROUGH

Viking tackler is Trojan fullback Jim DeGraffenreid.

(Photo by Rathmann)

touchdown pass to End George Coleman who was standing by himself in the end zone.

Trojans Score

A determined Trojan team rose to stop North's extra point try, and then, with 1:54 left in the half, took the Viking kickoff and in three plays had marched to their opponent's 16 yard line. From there, Trojan Quarterback Steve Pate floated a touchdown pass to End Neal Kamin.

Vikings Dominate

However the rest of the action was dominated by North.

Early in the third quarter, Viking Bob Sweetow sliced for three yards to paydirt. In the middle of the fourth quarter, Halfback Paul Smetana raced three yards, climaxing another North drive. East's offense could not get rolling in the second half.

East journeys to nearby Evanston in two weeks to take on the Wildkitts who won their exhibition game last week against Washington Park 26 to 0.

Statistics

	E.	N.
First Downs	8	9
Total Yardage	116	200
Yards Running	81	168
Yards Passing	35	32
Fumbles	6	3
Interceptions	2	1
Passes Attempted	9	6
Completions	3	4
Penalty Yardage	15	75



TROJAN QUARTERBACK Steve Pate, unable to find open receivers, scrambles for a first down.

Bleacher Beat

by Al Sutton, Sports Editor

IT WAS HARD FOR ME TO BELIEVE that the Niles East Trojans had lost to the North Vikings. Every bit of evidence pointed to a victory for us. It appeared to me that our school spirit was excellent. The practice sessions had gone well, and the injury list was almost bare. At the intrasquad scrimmage a week before the North game the offense was a well organized, smoothly running machine. The football players that I had talked to were confident of a victory, and their attitude was excellent.

In other words this was to be our year. The Trojans had the personnel, the attitude, the confidence, and the spirit to perhaps make this the most successful football season since the year of the first school split.

However, all it took was a few lines of type to change the complexion of the game.

In a sports column published on one of the weekly locals it was implied that the personnel of the Niles East Trojans thought of North as a "pushover." True, we were favored to beat North, but the term "pushover" has a highly connotative meaning.

The use of the term "pushover" was enough to instill a great deal of spirit in the Viking squad and contempt for the Trojans. Also, the Vikings' pride had been hurt. Here they were told that they might as well not show up for the game.

In spite of what they had been told, the Vikings reached a pinnacle of spirit that was high enough to drive them past the Trojans last Saturday. It was evident that the Vikings were not going to let us show them up after what they had been subjected to. The Vikings played an exceptional game and forced up to make too many costly mistakes. Our ball handling, blocking, and tackling were not up to par.

Let's not throw out the whole season just because of the North game. Tomorrow we travel to Highland Park. If anyone considers up pushovers in this game, let's prove to them that we are a first rate football team.

Sophs Stopped By North; Frosh Await First Game

HIGH SPIRITED AND working hard, Nilehi's Freshman and Sophomore gridders are counting on bettering last year's marks according to Coaches Virgil Van Cleave and Nick Odliivak.

The Sophs, who succumbed to Nilehi North 28 to 6 last Saturday have "better material and just about better everything" than in past years declared Coach Van Cleave enthusiastically.

Soph Line Strong

Drawing special praise was the Soph line anchored by Alan Katz, Tom Nigut, and Gary Minkus, three boys who should weigh over 200 pounds before they are ready for varsity duty. Steve Yonover, a line-backer, was also tabbed as a Tro-

jan worth watching in 1966.

The Frosh squad, idle last week, "will definitely be ready for their opener with Highland Park this week," stated Coach Odliivak.

Operating with "A" and "B" squads as in the past to enable more boys to play, the freshmen could surprise a few teams this year according to Coach Odliivak. Quarterback Todd Bonner and Halfback Barry Hartstein were singled out as boys to watch.

New Offense

The Frosh "A's" will be unveiling their new double wing "Baylor" offense this week, while the Frosh "B's" will remain idle, since Highland Park has no "B" squad.

N Club To Get New Look

"THE N CLUB," according to Mr. Carl Traficano, sponsor, "will be a much stronger organization this year than it has been in the past."

"Prior to last year the N Club was a weak organization," Mr. Traficano went on to say, "but this year I plan to make it more aggressive."

The N Club, a school service organization, is comprised of lettermen from the various varsity sports.

One of the new services the N Club will be performing this year will be the selling of programs at home football games. Among its regular services, the N Club helps at home basketball games, takes part in community affairs, and helps promote school spirit.

Officers of this year's N Club are Ira Upin, president; Bob Schabilion, vice-president; Dan Nielsen, secretary and Scott Siegal, treasurer.

Mr. Traficano again emphasized that the N Club will be one of the stronger and more active organizations in the school this year.



TROJAN HARRIERS

(l. to r.) Pete Lanners, Steve Epstein, and Bob Schabilion keep pace with Viking runner, Bill Kuhnle.

Harriers Meet New Trier Today

Lanners, Schabilion, Epstein Pace Team

THE FLYING TROJAN harriers are looking forward to their first Suburban League meet this afternoon with the Indians of New Trier.

Off to their best start in Nilehi history, the Harriers skimmed by West Leyden, then romped over Niles West, 17 to 40, and North, 24 to 33 in a triangular meet.

Lanners Stars

Senior Pete Lanners, Junior Bob Schabilion and Junior Steve Epstein lead the Harriers to New Trier this afternoon. Lanners, last year's Suburban League mile champion, is currently the number one man on the team, but Schabilion and Epstein are right on his heels. Epstein, however, has recently come up with a pulled leg muscle and may not be at his best for the New Trier meet.

Rounding out one of the smallest varsity Harrier squads in Nilehi history are Seniors Dan Nielsen, Cliff Rudnick, Bob Blitstein, Paul Gustafson, Jeff Schacht, Bob Barys, and Rich Gershenzon.

New Trier Tough

New Trier has one of the toughest and maybe the best cross-country team in the state. They easily captured the Maine West Invitational last Saturday with John Davis, John Butler, Ted Harsha, and Mike Collins leading the team to victory.

In the N-E-W triangular the Trojans just had too much talent for their sister schools. Bob Schabilion took a quick lead, but was soon

overtaken by Bill Kuhnle of Niles North. Lanners moved up and stayed right with Kuhnle until the last 100 yards when Kuhnle out-kicked Pete to the finish line. Schabilion and Epstein finished third and fourth, respectively, virtually assuring a victory for the Trojans. Sophomore Bill Gardiner finished a surprising 14th in the meet and may stay up on the varsity level for added strength.

Frosh-Soph Lose

The frosh-soph team, after easily defeating West Leyden, lost to West, 25 to 31, and North, 22 to 34. Sophomore Coach Dennis Snider said that this was a rebuilding year for the frosh-soph team. He also stated that top sophomore runner Arnie Rotkin may be moved up to the varsity before the season ends.

"I'm sure we will have a .500 season and we should have a record of 8 and 5," said Mr. Snider optimistically.

GAA Plunges Into New Season

THE GAA INTRASCHOLASTIC Tennis Team will play its first game Thursday, September 30, at West Leyden, says Mrs. Nancy Hawtrely, team sponsor.

Rippléttes, also sponsored by Mrs. Hawtrely, assisted by Mrs. Peggy Burns, and Orchesis, modern dance with Mrs. Burns, will meet on Wednesdays.

The bowling team, sponsored by Miss Pat Matlak, will have a meeting Wednesday, September 29.

There will be free swims Tuesdays and intramurals beginning Thursday, October 7.

All girls, except freshmen, in GAA are required to have a heart-check, says Miss Louise Volkstorf, GAA headsponsor. A doctor will be here Thursday, October 7, for that purpose. The charge will be one dollar.

Gymnastics, a winter sport sponsored by Mrs. Shelby Reese, will begin near the end of October. Mrs. Reese also sponsors intramural badminton on Thursdays.