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Davis turns doctor to get her man.

The cast of "A Little Honey", world premiere to be given in the assembly Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, looks on while Marilyn Davis (Diana) tenderly extracts a cinder from the eye of Chuck Bailey (Tom).

From left to right: Pat Lannert, Mary Ellen Racine, Mary Jane Nelson, Betty Burns, Ralph Nettland, DeForest Hamilton, Chuck Bailey, Marilyn Davis, Laura Breckenridge, Sally Fjellman, Pat Canty, Shirley Lawrence.

N. T. H. S. To Witness 2nd World Premiere

"N. H. M. F. P." Yes, Nilehi does mean finer premieres and to prove it, on Nov. 31, and Dec. 1 and 2 the dramatics department will give their second premiere. But—do you know what a world premiere means?

It means for the first time this play will be presented before an audience and you and your parents will be the first ones to see it. That at one performance (not to be told until that day) will be Mr. William Davidson, the famous author of the play, photographers and special lights from the publishing co., critics and the editor of the publishing co.

Every book published and sold in the United States, Canada, South America or Europe will bear the cast of the Nile Twp. presentation. After the premiere rewrites will be made and illogical incidents cut. At the present the cast is reading from thin white sheets of type-written copy. To this the cast says:

Sally Fjellman - Jerrie Martin, "Every time I turn a page I think that the props have fallen. But, all kidding aside, it's great to work on a world premiere."

DeForest Hamilton - Albert, "It's noisy but nice."

Betty Burns - Eve Tyler, the southern widow, "I can just see all those photographers and critics now. Just as romantic as the Ol' South."

Mrs. Esch - director, "It's much harder than directing from actual play books, but it's a grand experience for all."

Lt. Galitz Home After 11 Channel Crossings

"Everything looks swell," was Lieutenant Galitz's first remark when he was asked how the school looked to him, after he had spoken at the awards assembly.

The former teacher at Nilehi, who is home on a twenty-two day leave, has had eleven months sea duty, during which he had a chance to visit eleven countries.

The most important of his many trips was eleven channel crossings, when they transported all types of vehicles plus the personnel. He considered himself quite lucky, because contrary to most of his men, he never was seasick.

Among the many duties of being Communications Officer, Gunnery Officer, Medical Officer and Chaplain, the Lieutenant was blessed with the privilege of being censor. At first he admitted he felt rather guilty about reading other people's mail, but he came to the conclusion it was interesting work.

Looking forward to seeing a few of the coming basketball games, he urged the students to large turnouts. Lieut. Galitz was favorably impressed at the awards assembly when the school spirit of the Trojans surged forth—a spirit that the fellows overseas like to hear about.

In his closing words, saving the most important item for the last, he encouraged the sale of war stamps and bonds.

"You remembered the Army, you remembered the Air Corps,—now how about the Navy," asked Lieutenant Galitz. "I don't want to get my feet wet"

Be Thankful For What You Have

It's November again. That means another Thanksgiving. Some may say: "What have we to be thankful for when our boys are dying on foreign soil and the world is in such a turmoil?"

Well, if you want to take that attitude what did our Pilgrim fathers have to rejoice over? Didn't they land in a new and difficult country filled with wild savages and the terrors of the untamed forest?

Their first winter in the new country had been difficult yes, but they had survived its cold and want to clear and plow and plant their fields in the spring.

They had gratefully watched the growing of their crops through the summer and in the fall gathered in an abundant harvest. Governor William Bradford decreed that they hold a day of Thanksgiving. The Indians who had taught the colonists how to fish, hunt and plant their crops were invited to the feast which followed the religious services in the church.

Even though we are in the midst of a war, can't we be grateful for what we do have? After all we can be grateful that we will spend this Thanksgiving in a land that is free from fear, want and oppression, because American men and women are fighting to keep it so.

When we put our feet under an American table we are more than likely to tumble away feeling we couldn't hold another bite and that, that gobbler mom worked over all morning was really worth the time.

Yes, there are still many things we Americans have to give thanks for.



Lieut. Lester Galitz

Dean, Christy Given Honors In Football

Ed Dean, center, was voted most valuable player, and Don Christensen, full-back, was elected team captain. They were chosen by the varsity football players at an election held on November 16.

On the junior varsity Bob Klump was selected team captain and "Boxy" Miller was a close runner-up.



Couzin Frum Sitee Thinks Basquet- Bel Is Sille

Deer Littal Couzin from de Countree:

We R havin a grande time hear at my schoole. De feitball season is over n basuet bell is now being plaid.

Feitbell is not very good cause everybody pooshes de oder guy down on de flore and steps on em. I can't make hed nor end out of it n you woodn't nether.

Basquet bell is very sille too. All dey duz is runs back n fourth on de flore, den from a grate big white bored that hitches they thro de bell ups intoo de air n dey hopes it goes intoo de fish net dat hangs from black bars.

De peoples det comes to dese hear games R a littal bit tched. All dey duz is yel n hops down n ups til dey R jest as tiered as dem guys playin. Den too fenzie gals gets up n duz a gig n everybody joints in n yels agin til you tink de roff will rayze write up.

Dese hear peoples in dis site calls dis a happe time but dey shood sea ours littal old countree out deir by yous house dat wood bee de nutz.

Boy whart i woodn't duz too bees back dere buy yous homes. Bee shure yous keeps good.

Withs all mys love,

Writ Grate Big Site,
By Hand "Lolly"

Disca Data

Records - Sinatra - Crosby - James - Krupa - Dorsey - Ella Mae Morse - these are always the main topic of conversation between ten or more jivin' Jacks and Jills. Surveys have been made all over the country on the latest and most popular records, so now we shall choose Nilehi's favorite ballads.

For the more moody, sentimental "disc dopes" we find a longing for "Till Then", with "You Always Hurt The One You Love" on the other side. "Someone To Love", "It Could Happen To You", "Together", "I Walk Alone", and "I'll Be Seeing You".

Then we come to the jumpy jive struck gang who go for Harry James, Gene Krupa and Tommy Dorsey. Their favorites include "And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine", "The Trolley Song", "Bizet Has His Day", "The Patty Cake Man", "Bolero At The Savoy" and "A Good Man Is Hard To Find".(how true!)

The patriotic songs go over in a big way, too. For instance "Duration Blues" with "Sam's Got Him" gracing the other side. It's been said that "Lili Marlene" has been the most widely played and popular song by the men in the armed forces.

These are just a few samples of what this "modern generation" has a yen for. To complete their collection of mad Boogie and liltng melodies would take forever.

Listen to the latest "Platter Chatter" --get hep to the newest "Disca Data" and have yourself a "Jukebox Saturday Night".

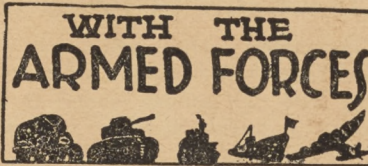
Deep Dark Secrets Exposed

Nile Hi's Dream Couple

Recipe for perfection:

Take the ingredients that are listed below, mix them together, and what have you produced? Nilehi's dream couple of 1944.

- Hair: Lorelei Meillicke, Bob Cleary
- Eyes: Marilyn Davis, Jim Tagney
- Nose: Beryle Schwabe, John Kent
- Smile: Joan Trietsch, Bob Doetsch
- Voice: Mary Ellen Racine, Ed Fisher
- Figure: Carol Anderson, Ed Dean
- Best Dresser: Katie Clark, Hank Miller
- Best Dancer: Betty Weldon, Howie Lindstrom
- Most Intelligent: Hildegard Jarosch, Stewart Munroe
- Best Manners: Dorothy Lacy, Paul Hattendorf
- Athletic Ability: Helen Kuehne, Marty Alterini
- Best Line: Marilyn Burns, Stanley Noesen
- Most Likely to Succeed: Pat Canty, Stanley Martin
- Personality: Ann Marie Schirra, Davie Wilkinson



John Wuerth writes from Terminal Island, California, thanking us for the paper. He flew over Alcatraz, Oakland and the Golden Gate Bridge and enjoyed the sight very much. He wishes he was back in school, though.

In Mississippi, Pete Conrad is learning to repair small arms. He is going to go to school in Maryland to study small arms. Good luck.

Harvey Tolzien wants us to send him the school paper. He is in Seattle, Wash. now. He had nine weeks of "boot" training at Great Lakes before going up to Seattle. He hopes to be home by Christmas, but if he isn't he wishes us a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Same to you, Harvey.

From Shoemaker, Calif., Ed May wants to be sure that he continues getting the NileHiLite. He visited San Pedro and Treasure Island and liked them, but he definitely does not like Shoemaker. Why don't you go to see Hezzie Weldon at the Naval Hospital there? It might take your mind off Shoemaker.

Richard Asmussen and Chuck Gockenbach say hello from Camp Wolters. They are almost through with their basic training so they might pop up around school one of these days. They are a bit tired from working so hard. Well, not every- experience to conduct the affairs of the thing in life is easy.

Notes Prove to be Quite Helpful

As long as there is a school, and as long as the students in this school should be quiet, there will foreverlasting be notes.

Not just short little notes, but nice long juicy ones.

The only trouble is, that sometimes the wrong person gets hold of them, and in several cases this happens to be an inquiring reporter.—

For example, this is the best up to date:

"Dear B—

I went to bed last night at 8:30. I hope we change the play because I don't like it. It could be better if you went too early.

I didn't ask him whether or not his dad did find out. I will ask him Saturday nite. The time was two minutes to nine. I didn't do my English homework yet.

"Step Lively" was a very good picture and it was very funny. I can't wait till Sunday like I told you in my other letter. You have to show Miss Line your sewing. V— was reading her History. I am glad that Roosevelt got in but is B—T—mad.

I will see you in typing.

Your cousin,
S—, or
Mrs. Slinkman

I told S— what you kids call me in my last letter to him. No kidding!

Who did you put down that you were going with Sunday night? Now tell the truth!

I wish I were out of school.—Don't mind that, cuz I'm just thinking out loud.

L. S. M. F. T.

P. S. Don't forget to throw this away when you get done."

A few of you note composers may take heed of this warning.

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JIVE TALK

by Bob Marquette

"The high school people of today seem to have a language all their own." So says Miss Maureen Daly of the Chicago Tribune. It seems as though she is quite true in stating this.

This reporter was in the drug store the other day when Lorrie Nordgren, who is Joan Horndasch's flame and vice-versa, came "waltzing" gayly in flipping a nickel. Well, this sharp apple fullbacked his way through the bargain day buyers up to the counter and politely told the clerk that he wanted to purchase a conversation tablet (telephone slug) and then "ankled" his way toward the phone booth.

Your reporter's curocity being aroused at the antics of such a sharp character, he slyly moved toward the booth and hung the tin ear out to catch the gab.

Lorrie's conversation went along this line:

"Hiya, operator give me that old familiar number!" (which has a Towers exchange by the way)

Soon Joan's voice coyly answered, "Go ahead, brother, it's your nickel."

This happy lad came back with, "Hey, baby, soup your cylinders, snap your garters, and toss on the glad rags cause we're going to pound some pavement to glue the glimmer on the galloping snapshots."

Joan then answered, "O. K. Buster, just give me some time to make with the the knife and fork before you pick me up."

Just in case some of the students of Niles Township High School are just "dead prunes" instead or "sharp apples" here is the explanation of all that "glammy gab."

Lorrie told Joan to hurry and get ready to go with him to the movies and she answered that she would be ready as soon as she ate her dinner.

So with this our friend hopped into his "puddle jumper" and "cowboyed" his way down the street in the general direction of the Horndasch residence.

Turkey Special

By Renee Hain

I think a turkey's life is grand
They sit in luxury upon this land.
They have no worries to bother them,
Or deploring things like troublesome men.

Their careless lives are full and free,
I'd gladly trade mine so I could be
A turkey with woes so far away,
They play and eat and sleep all day.
But alas! One fault there be

November 23rd, all woe I see
A happy turkey, free and able,
But now it lies upon my table,
So roasted brown, it's life is gone
It's happy times don't last long.

I thank God he gave to me
A long and lasting life and free

Kitty Korner -

Our mascot "Kitty-Kat" invited Thanksgiving's pet, the turkey, to help him out with Kitty Korner this time, so between the two of them they really managed to cover the gossip for all.

Charmaine Neutz and Betty Weldon managed to get themselves lost the other day, or they could have been hiding.

Dolores Mattson never seems to see much of the science movies every other Wednesday. It could be because she's pretty busy keeping an eye on Bill Kelley.

EXCHANGES

Waukegan High School's play, to be given November 2, 3, and 4, will be the exciting comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace", which has been such a success on Broadway.

Taft High School has a novel way of getting students to collect scrap. The 53 students collecting the most scrap will receive free tickets to one of the football games.

Plans are being completed for the building of a recreation center for the pupils of Leyden Community High School. It will contain a large game room, a dance floor with a stage, a fountain, a screened in porch and a lounge.

The latest fall fashions were modeled at Lyons Township High School in a fashion show held October 17. Another important event was a council dance called Lavinrac. (Carnival spelled backwards.)

Pittsburg High School, Pittsburg, Kansas had a very interesting special assembly. The comparison of democracy and Nazism was the topic with a former German newspaper man who had personally talked with Hitler as their speaker.

PROFILES

Herb Jones, one of Lincoln School's proud graduates, is a freshie at Niles Twp. this year.

He's out for football, but is actually fond of baseball. He likes English for many, many reasons.

The girls seem quite interested in Herb, which is proved by the fact that he had three invitations to the G.A.A. hayride. It seems as if Eileen Rodney is the lucky girl.

We think that Herb will be a great asset to Niles, so let's watch him.

Then there's always Harriet Wenzel—frequently referred to as "Mary Ann's little sister". She's not fond of this as she has been very popular in her own right, so we've been told.

Harriet likes all her subjects—which should make her teachers very happy.

Harriet is a blonde, blue eyed and very cute. Besides that she's a G.A.A. baby, too.

We expect big things of Harriet—she's a little gal full of vim, vigor and vitality.

Barb Takes Dip In Pool

"Life is worth living", quoted Rupert Roegner a few Saturday nights ago. He was sure looking RED, while he was sitting in that car.

The reason for Janet MacCleary's recent absence is strictly legitimate. Seems that Janet was racing a friend to the "L" station. Janet, running at top speed, didn't watch where she was going and bang! she smashed into a heavy wire line which hit her on her nose and forehead. This in turn caused her to fall on the hard cement sidewalk where she was knocked out cold. Good enough?

On the eventful election day the 8th Period swimming class was calmly sitting in the natatorium waiting for its hearing to be tested. In a corner of the bleachers one Barbara Nelson sat quietly, harming no one. Then, some staunch Republicans sauntered up to Barbara, who by the way happened to vote for the President, and whipped off some of her belongings. Before she could protest with much vigor, she was thrown into the pool; curly hair and all. It happened that at this minute a member of the school board decided to look in on the class, but he was quickly ushered out before he noticed that anything was amiss. P. S. Barbara escaped to safety.

What has Horsie Lindecker got that makes him so attractive to many of the freshmen girls?

What is the reason for the long heated discussions between Betty Risinger and Anne McKeever? Could it be because of a certain C.A.P. party?

Who could possibly have given Ed Dean the beautiful bracelet that adorns his arm.

Song of the week:

And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine

Has Mr. Ashworth turned forger or painter? He sent Ditty a lovely picture of herself (hanging from a tree).

Why the cutting remarks to the Nile-HiLite reporters—? After all gossip is gossip, girls!

Complaint department has quite a few complaints about English 17 assignments.

Ralph Nettland had better learn his lines in the play because he would have quite a time explaining how someone put a snake in their MOTHER'S wedding veil.

Is everybody familiar with the new Nilehi hearthrob?, Stanley Martenko? Stanley hails from Beverly Hills, Calif., where he had all the girls starry eyed and has appeared in minor roles for M.G.M.

"Shaky's" helper, Bob Doetsch, has been writing "Snowflake" on the backs of the cars in the school parking lot. Trying to mix Tracy up, eh, Bob?

Going steady is one thing but Barbara and Russell is another.

"You can't do this to me!" was Bob Hartney's main theme when the report cards came out, especially when he was talking to Miss Berry.

N. T. H. S. United Through Books

Book Week this year was observed in the N. T. H. S. library during the week of Nov. 13-17.

There was a clever arrangement of new books on display in the library and in the showcases during the week. Students and faculty could browse to their heart's content and thumb through the latest editions of some good books.

The theme of Book Week this year is United Through Books—a better understanding of our neighbors in a world that has grown very small. It will become more and more important that we know and understand the other peoples of the world, their customs and their countries.

Some of the new books one may wish to look over and have reserved are: Beard; A Basic History of the U. S., Dunham: Envoy Unextraordinary, Flikke: Nurses in Action, Hersey: Into the Valley, Krev: Giants of China, Sharp: Cluny Brown, Powers: Hannibal's Elephant. Shute: Pastoral, Snow: People On Our Side, Taylor: P X, Woodward: Strictly Private.

Faculty-Board Dine; Discourse Together

In order for the faculty to become better acquainted with the board of education members, dinners will be held every time the board meets. At that time teachers from the different departments will meet with the board and in that way each will get to know the other persons better.

The first dinner was held Oct. 4 for the board members and advisers of each class. The science and math teachers were next invited to dinner by the board members. Other departments will have dinner meetings with the board later in the year.

Freshmen Team Up With Volunteer Gals

Members of the freshman football team, which did such a magnificent job this year, were unable to attend the three dancing periods preceding the freshman party on October 27. Because of this, they had the opportunity of dancing for one hour after school on Friday, November 10. From 2:30 to 3:30 entertainment was provided in the assembly room and an enjoyable time was had by all.

In preparation for this event, Miss M. Ronalds asked the players to make a list of the girls they wished to have as partners, but due to shyness or lack of knowledge, they provided an insufficient number of names. Then Miss Ronalds visited the freshman homerooms and asked for volunteers among the girls. Their response was gratifying and as a result the members of the team had a fine time in keeping with their excellent record this year.

NileHiLite Fund Drive Success

Last week ended the drive the home rooms have taken for the funds to mail out NileHiLites to the boys in service.

The leading home rooms of each class are as follows: seniors, 107—\$6.00; juniors, 106—\$13.10; sophomores, 210—\$10.29; and freshmen, 121—\$3.72.

It seems that home room 106 has its own method for raising money to send out NileHiLites. The class pitch pennies or whatever they choose to the front of the room. This is followed by a mad dash between the two stamp chairmen, Frances Fuhr and Betty Weldon for the coins.

It's a lot of fun and really brings results.

Current Events Interest School

Conversations can center around a great variety of topics but today the war and the national election in November take the spotlight because they are unfolding before us now, concern the survival of democracy and influence the future of everyone.

Is the average Nilehi student interested in current events? Mr. Ihne, Miss Harbert, Miss Lamberg and Mr. Ashworth were asked this question because they are in the best position to encourage class discussion on vital issues of the day.

Your reporter broached the question to Mr. Ihne during his 8th period world history class, and he replied that the students had just finished a heated debate on compulsory voting, conditions in China, and Mr. Morgenthau's proposal to make Germany entirely agricultural after the war is over. Mr. Ihne added that about 5 students in the class avidly participate in any discussion of current events, a few show lack of interest probably due to shyness, and as a whole the students respond satisfactorily and with real interest.

At present Miss Harbert's problems students are deeply engaged in studying constitutions, but Miss Harbert feels that the students do not show exceptional interest in current events and that it is necessary for the teacher to create and stimulate discussions on this topic.

Miss Lamberg gave an affirmative reply and supported it by asking the class if they would enjoy U. S. history if there were no discussion of current events. A chorus of no's was the predominant answer. Some reasons followed, the most important one being that it gives us a chance to voice our opinions and thus appreciate a democratic form of government.

Right now, students are keenly interested in current events, especially the war according to Mr. Ashworth. He says that this is natural because some boys realize that they may actually become participants in this global struggle, while practically every student has some close relatives and friends in it.

Choir, Glee Club Present Vespers

The performance of a beautiful Christmas cantata, "The Babe of Bethlehem", by the choir, will be a leading attraction for Christmas Vespers to be given on Sunday afternoon, December 10. A candlelight processional including the girls' glee club and the choir, all in robes, will add to the dignity and beauty of this occasion.

The high school's singing groups will also participate in many other events during the month of December.

The first engagement will be filled on December 4 by the double quartet when they sing for the Lincolnwood Woman's Club. This same group will entertain a Lincoln School P.T.A. meeting on the following night. After a brief rest, the busy double quartet and the girls' sextet will perform on December 9 for a state music meeting at Northwestern University. The Christmas assembly on December 15 will conclude a truly active month for the school's vocalists.

Foreign Language Party Is Dec. 12

Foreign Language Club representatives met with the foreign language teachers on October 24, with Miss Small presiding. They began preparations for a party to be given on Tuesday afternoon, December 12. The committees were selected and the chairman appointed to plan the publicity, program and refreshments and they also decided that students of each foreign language will portray some traditional custom in the life of the people whose tongue they are studying.

The meeting was attended by teachers of the Spanish, Latin, German and French classes. They are: Miss Small, Miss M. Ronalds, Miss Kranz, and Miss Berry, respectively. The student representatives are: Spanish—Sally Fjellman, Don Brown, Dolores Paulson, Marilyn Davis and William Anderson; Latin—Janet Larson, Pat Conard and Joan Rouse; German—Ann Marie Schirra and Stanley Martin, alternate; and French—Rae Rita Olson and Jeanne Streeter.

Frosh Females Read Science Periodicals

The freshmen girls in Miss Harrison's general science classes are reading on topics related to science for a science reading project. They also keep up to date by reading the "Current Science" magazine.

After reading the books they share the books with the rest of the class by giving them a report on the book. This is to give the others in the class a chance to find out what the book is about as they might become interested in reading it also.

By reading biographies of scientists students learn to appreciate the difficulty to learn the truth.

Rain Hampers Varsity In Attempt for 500%

by Fred Bernard

On the rainy Friday afternoon of November 3, Niles took on an under rated Leyden eleven in an attempt to raise their conference mark to 500%. They failed, as the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Leyden was able to pass the ball a great deal better than Niles, and this was their main forte. The Trojans managed to slip Alterini away on a few sizeable jaunts, but neither team offered a serious scoring bid.

The rest of the season gave evidence that next year's eleven should prove to be a successful team. Remember how those games finished?

Kits Klaw Trojans

Sept. 22—Evanston J.V.'s 7, Niles 0. A green Trojan squad battled on fairly even terms with Evanston J. V's before bowing to superior offensive strength. Dean and Doetsch were outstanding on defense.

Shades O' Mercury

Sept. 29—Lake Forest 14, Niles 0. Niles line did not charge and as a result the Scouts proved much too fast for the Trojans. Niles looked weaker in this game than in any of the others played this year.

Trun' Me One

Oct. 6—Niles 19, Woodstock 0. By frequently intercepting Woodstock a-rials Niles was able to run up a proficient count against the country boys. Alterini and Farr stood out on offense and the Niles line held Woodstock to a net 8 yds.

Aw Nuts!

Oct. 14—Arlington 14, Niles 12. In this game Niles reached peak form and punched across 2 tallies in the last quarter before time ran out. This was a bitterly contested game.

Sad Homecoming

Oct. 20—Libertyville 20, Niles 0. Two tough teams in a row proved too much for the Trojans who bowed to a powerful Wildcat squad. Libertyville ranks as one of the best teams in the state and have not lost a game in over 3 years.

"Swing On A Star"

Oct. 27—Niles 12, Crystal Lake 6. In the brisk atmosphere of evening the Trojans weren't to be denied as they won a game which was in doubt until the final gun. Swanson played fine defensive ball along with Em Dean. Niles was a decided underdog.

Syncro Swimming Led By Kuehne And Tagney

The synchronized swimming team this year, under the able direction of Miss Wells, has elected their captains and committee. The girl's captain is Helen Kuehne and her committee is composed of Beryle Schwabe and Barbara Nelson. The boy's captain is Jimmy Tagney and as yet he has not selected his committee.

Jay Vee Season Totals 69 points

The Trojan junior varsity ended its 1944 football season by tying an unusually strong Leyden team 6-6.

This year's team won 4, lost 2 and tied 1, compared with last year's record of 4 wins and 3 losses.

In the first game of the season the little Trojans showed very little drive as they squeezed past Maine 6-0. Half-back Don Sandin showed some ability in scoring the lone touchdown.

In the Evanston game the Trojans were held in check on everything they did as they lost to a much larger and more powerful team 25-0.

An over confident Niles J. Vee team lost to an underdog team from Leyden 7-0. This was the Trojan's second straight setback.

In their fourth game, the Trojans re-deemed themselves by defeating Arlington 20-0. Sandin scored twice in this game, once going off tackle and the other one on an end run good for 30 yards. The third touchdown was scored by Jay Fuller on a quarterback sneak.

Repeating their previous victory, the J. Vees won their 5th game by defeating Maine on the home field 27-15. In this game touchdowns were scored by Robinson, Kenny, Cook and Sandin.

In a night contest at Crystal Lake, the junior varsity soundly trounced the Lakers 16-0. Touchdowns were scored by Cook and Sandin. This surprise victory put the crowd (what there was of it) into the right mood for the thrilling upset victory that was to be ours in the varsity contest.

The juniors looked like they might win their last game but as luck would have it they had to settle for a tie.

The lone Trojan score came as Don Sandin raced 23 yards off tackle in the final minutes of the second quarter.

This team, sparked on defense by Don Comstock and Boxie Mueller, and lead on offense by Don Sandin and Bruce Cook, was as good or better than past junior varsity teams.



Maine Is Host For Play Day

On Saturday, Oct. 22, 1944 five girls representing Nilehi at a play day held at Maine. The girls were Helen Kuehne, Ann Marie Schirra, La Verne Kellen, Sally Fjellman, and Pat Olson. They participated in swimming, bowling, volley ball, hockey, and basketball.

Play day is held at various schools several times a year. It is a G. A. A. activity and many sports are held. Representatives from many North Shore schools were present. Niles won one event for which Helen received a bib. It must have been the pie-eating contest, hm?

Frosh Lose To Evanston Twice, Trample Other Opposing Teams

The hard fighting freshmen team of Niles, much to their disappointment lost to a fast and heavier Evanston team 21 to 0 on Oct. 26th. This was the first game during the entire season that the freshmen had not scored, the main reason for this being their ineffectiveness on passes, which have been their main punch during the year. Evanston scored two of their three touchdowns on pass interceptions, one in the second quarter and one in the fourth. The other touchdown was scored in the first quarter, Niles being unable to stop a fast ground-gaining attack.



Previously the freshmen team had played five games and was victorious in four, losing only to the same foe. In preparation for the return engagement with Evanston, an enthusiastic spirit of revenge was generated by and among the freshmen and as a result they turned out in force and in the mood to see their players make an entry in the win column. Despite valiant efforts inspired by loyal support, the Nilehi newcomers lost and prevented a perfect ending to this story.

However, there is much credit coming to these young Trojans who, during the entire season, played just as hard, if not harder, than the varsity or junior varsity.

The finest support ever accorded a Nilehi freshman team has marked this football season. At other games Miss Johanns led the freshmen in singing school songs and they also improvised their own cheer leaders and cheers to help spur the team on to victory.

Their record for the year is as follows:

Opposition	Niles
Maine	0
Arlington	0
Evanston	12
Maine	0
Evanston	21
Total	33
	47

Medinah Club Selects Water Ballet Coach

Miss Schaefer has accepted the position of water ballet coach of the Medinah Club, now known as the Town Club of Chicago.

Delores Chapman and Rosemary Racine, two former students at this school and Beryle Schwabe are on the ballet team. There are still some openings.

Miss Schaefer has put all Nilehi's water carnivals up until this year, and undoubtedly Medinah's carnival will be as big a success as the ones presented here.

Future Varsity is Promising; Includes Thirteen Underclassmen

These are some of the boys who made up the Trojan football squad of 1944:

Bernard, Fred - F.B. - Senior

Fred didn't show much this year, due to pre-season injuries.

Bishop, Mars - H.B. - Senior

Mars showed a great deal of promise at the close of the year, particularly on offense.

With a little more team spirit behind him, Nick could have been a stalwart lineman.

Christensen, Don - F.B. - Senior

"Chris" had a lot of drive and did most of the plunging for Niles. A very conscientious boy who put all he had into every game.

Clynes, Bill - T - Senior

If Bill had been able to participate in football last year he would have had a more successful year.

Dean, Ed - C - Senior

"Emmy" was the outstanding defensive player in every Trojan game. He held up the line admirably and topped his abilities off by being exceptionally alert on pass defense.

Engebretsen, Hal - H.B. - Senior

"Engy" wasn't out for the sport last year but when he was changed to a half back this year he showed real promise on defense. His best game was at Arlington.

Frederickson, Don - G - Senior

"Ferd" was a dependable lineman right from the start. Particularly strong on defense where his weight helped a lot.

Jacobs, Paul - G - Senior

"Jake" was out trying all year as a center or guard and when his chance came in the Leyden game he performed strongly.

Lyons, Don - Q.B. - Senior

"Nod" was "on the shelf" most of this year due to a "spoot" ankle. He showed signs of being a very good signal caller.

Schmidt, Art - E - Senior

An excellent pass receiver and place kicker, Art did not play as well this year as last when he won a place on the All-Conference team.

Abbink, Bill - E - Junior

Playing his first year at N.T.H.S. Bill attempted most of the team's tries for conversion and was particularly strong on offense before leaving for the Navy.

Alterini, Marty - H.B. - Junior

The speediest and most improved back on the Trojan squad, Marty frequently ripped off long gains and was a hard tackler.

Doetsch, Bob - F.B. - Junior

"Miff" turned in very satisfactory work on defense and was out there fighting for every game.

Ehmer, Jim - T - Junior

Jim, the heaviest man on the squad, played his best games against Woodstock and Leyden and with a little more speed he could be one of the best linemen in the conference.

Harrer, Jim - T - Junior

Whenever in there Jim showed his ability. Being fast, he was as good on offense as on defense.

Peschke, George - T - Junior

"Junior" performed consistently thru out the season and was one of the more alert linemen.

Riha, George - H.B. - Junior

Besides doing all of Niles' punting and being their best passer, "Gunner" also improved on his running and next year should really stand out.

Roman, Bob - E - Junior

Was exceptionally strong at turning in runs and also was dangerous as a pass receiver.

Stief, Arnie - G - Junior

A quiet, small player, Arnie nevertheless showed his ability all year around. He helped most when the "chips were down."

Swanson, Dick - E - Junior

Showing remarkable improvement "Swanny" reached his peak at the Crystal Lake game and from then on was plenty good.

Berens, Ollie - G - Sophomore

By showing his ability early in the season, Ollie clinched a varsity berth. He played alert ball.

Farr, Bob - H.B. - Sophomore

Bob played good football this year with speed being his biggest asset. His best game was against Woodstock, when he scored twice.

Witte, Bill - Q.B. - Sophomore

Bill took over the varsity chores when Christensen was switched to fullback. He was a heads-up player and came in very handy.

Big Basketball Turnout Brightens Cage Hopes

The biggest basketball turnout in the history of the school brightened the hopes of Coach Mackey and Coach "Ike" of having another successful season such as they had last year.

A total of 105 boys, including the freshmen, turned out on the first day of practice. This included many award winners from last year.

The varsity consisted of about 25 boys for the week of practice. An even number of juniors and seniors made up this group.

After the first practice game which was held on Monday, Nov. 13, the squad was cut to 17 boys.

To put a team on the floor that has an average height of 6 ft. 2 in. is not at all impossible. The fact is there are 10 Trojans 6 feet or over with Artie (Mush) Anderson, the only returning letterman from last year's varsity, leading them.

The record the juniors set last year will be hard to duplicate, but this year's J. Vee team should capture its share of victories.

New Trier Takes Varsity; Niles J. V. On Top

Nilehi's basketball squad opened their 1944-45 season on the 17th of November by dropping a tussel to New Trier's highly regarded quintet, 40-24.

As was expected, Niles couldn't offer more than a mild challenge to Winnetka's smooth working outfit.

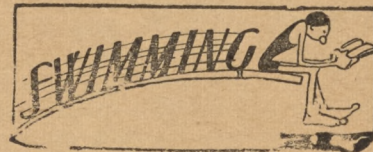
The Trojans will certainly improve off this effort and with a little more practice and a little more aggressiveness they should round out into a fair team.

Davis led New Trier in scoring while Anderson was high point man for the Trojan court-cavorters. Guenther and Mueller also played well for Niles.

New Trier looks as if it has a nice ball club this year and it should be even better when their squad is completed. A few cagers were still out for football and weren't available for the first game. By the way, if those basketball players can play as good as they did on the football field, watch out!

Kokum Paces J.V.'s.

Last Friday night the Trojan junior varsity started their season by beating New Trier 38 to 27. The beginning of the game found the team trailing by 8 points, but during the second quarter, the boys made up this deficit and led by one point at the end of the half. In the second half, the good old fighting spirit of the team rarely gave New Trier a chance to shoot. One reason for the victory can be given to the scoring of John Kokum, who made 12 points, Teddy Stockfish, who accounted for 10 points, and Lucien DiSalvo's 8 points. Although this was not a conference game, the team showed promise of duplicating last year's J. V. record.



Get In The Swim

The swimming team under the direction of Mr. Rickard have a heavy schedule for this winter. Follow the team and give your support to the boys. Meets

The girl's twirling team is expected to already scheduled are:

Dec. 7	Highland Park	There
Dec. 15	Loyola	Here
Dec. 22	Elgin	There
Jan. 5	Highland Park	Here
Jan. 12	Lake Forest	There
Jan. 19	Lake Forest	Here
Jan. 26	North Park	Here
Feb. 2	Loyola	There
Feb. 9	Elgin	Here
Feb. 16	North Park	Here
Feb. 23	State Meet	New Trier

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