

# NILE HILITE

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## C.A.P. Officers Here To Recruit Flyers

On October 26, there will be an assembly at 2:30 in the assembly room. This assembly will be for the recruiting of new C.A.P. cadets. Any junior or senior interested in flying is urged to attend.

Among the speakers at the assembly will be: Lt. J. D. Ohrnstein, flight leader of the patrol; Lt. H. S. Barrettsmith, formerly of the U. S. Army Air Forces; Lt. A. Blake, assistant leader of the patrol and also formerly of the U. S. Army Engineers; training officers, U. S. Army Air Pilots, and WAC officers from overseas.

They will talk on C. A. P. training and its advantages for those who intend to join the air corps reserve or the Air Wac.

In the C.A.P. students receive free pre-flight training, including navigation, metrology, and C.A.A. rules and regulations, plus military training, radio, first aid, and other courses prescribed by the U. S. A. A. F.

For all those who are actually interested in flying lessons now there is the flying club which enables one to receive instruction at redeemed cost.

Several students of this school already are members. Betty Burns is a regular member. In order to be a regular member a student must be 18 years of age. Until that time you are a C.A.P. cadet. The cadets from Nilehi are Katie Clark, Anne McKeever, Janet MacCleary and Betty Risinger.

## Luck Against Trojans; Lose By Two Points

On the 14th of October, within sight the historic Arlington Park race course, the Trojans of NileHi staged a bitter battle to knock the Cardinals from the top of the conference standings. They missed by 2 points, losing 14-12.

The game, which was witnessed by a large body of people, was really an affair. Arlington with their sleepers, spreads, wide sweeps and fancy shifts and Niles with the T, which at times caught Arlington napping, provided the crowd with thrills from start to finish. To say the game was bitterly contested is putting it rather mildly.

Niles kicked off and on the second play from scrimmage, Arlington formed a quick huddle hoping to catch Niles unaware of their sleeper on the western sidelines, but this sleeper as well as the others attempted came to no good as the Trojans were alert for such things from the start. Sparked by a flat screen pass Arlington edged the ball from their own 40 to Niles 10 but at this point their

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## In Memoriam

The students and faculty of Niles Township High School were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Walter (Norman) Hall early in the morning of October 8, 1944.

Norm Hall was rather a quite type, but those who knew him know what a wonderful character he had. His generosity and high ideals were an inspiration to everyone who had contact with him. He was always ready to help the other fellow and his advice was always given with the best of judgment.

In addition to his fine character, he possessed tremendous physical strength for which he was greatly admired.

"Norm" loved football, but did not go out for it until this, his senior year. He made the first string and would have developed into a powerful player if he could have been with us longer.

Besides all these fine qualities, Norm was a good scholar and an excellent mathematician.

Norm Hall will always be with us in our memories and one so fine as he can never die.

## Esch Players Selected For World Premiere

The dramatics department of NileHi once again has been chosen for the premiere of William Davidson's new play "A Little Honey". Two years ago Mrs. Esch directed the premiere of "My Heart Beats for You" and it was a great success.

In all the printings of the play after the premiere will be the cast of the NileHi presentation and also pictures of scenes from the school's production. All of the lines will be memorized from the author's scripts instead of books as the play books will not be published until after the premiere.

"A Little Honey" is the story of Diana, a girl who really was a little honey but just had the wrong technique with the boys, especially Tom, a "Fellow On a Furlough". Diana's grandmother finally shows her the way to dress herself and set the stage for a proposal. The setting, however, is interrupted by Jerry, the kid sister; Albert, her heart throb; and the rest of the bobby sox brigade. Albert puts Tom wise to Diana's intentions and literally ruins everything.

But, Diana's troubles are minor compared to Grandma's fights with the maid, and father's trying to figure out a southern widow's income tax and the widow at the same time. Believe it or not, everything is straightened out in the end, but in order to discover how, wait until November 30, or December 1 or 2 when the play will be presented.

## "Glad Rags" out for Hobo Day Friday

Hobo day is here again. That integral part of homecoming is only two days off.

Everybody dig up those jeans and that purple and red plaid shirt that has been put away for a gala occasion. This is it!

A boy and girl hobo will be selected in each home room to represent it in the parade. These couples will be chosen during second period Friday. Regulations are almost the same as last year; but just in case of a lapse of memory, here they are:

- 1 Girls may wear slacks, jeans or house-dresses.
- 2 Boys may wear slacks, jeans, or old suits.
- 3 No neckties should be worn on this day, unless part of the costume.
- 4 Shorts are not permitted.
- 5 Hats, if worn must be removed in all classes.
- 6 Pipes, cigars, liquor bottles, and things of that sort are not to be brought to school.
- 7 Do not be late to classrooms. Regular school routine will be followed.
- 8 Costumes representing characters in fiction and comic strips are recommended.

## Last Year's Monarchs



## Dance, Assembly Marks Home Coming Plans

Our great Homecoming Day is soon here. On October 20 N.T.H.S. will view one of the most important events of the year.

The seniors are sponsoring all the entertainment. Before the football game and between the halves they have planned a special program. The program is to take the place of the usual snake dance which the school has been asked not to have.

The dance will take place at night from eight-thirty p.m. to twelve p.m. and promises to be a special attraction for the day.

Chuck Kramer with his eleven piece band will have charge of the music. His band is well liked all over the country.

# Big Day Arrives --- Students Run School

## Twenty-fifth Hour Would Be Helpful, Students Admit

What would your reaction be if a stranger dashed up to you and asked you how you'd spend an extra hour. Well the reaction so far has been . . . sleep! One revengeful character whose name might be Herbert Jaehnke wants to sleep an hour at school, *without* interruption! It looks as though summer vacation did more harm than good. (?)

The other 37% has a little more ambition in them as those boys who sighed passionately and gazing out into space said "Necking".

There must be some hidden secrets in someone's heart or else why would Lorrie Shade say, "Oh, my goodness, I can't tell!"

Also there are those romantic little girls who want to "be with Bob" or "write longer letters to Rolly".

But the rest would be contented if they could sleep. N.T.H.S., wake up!

## What Would You Do ?

What would you do if you were the head of an expedition which has come to grief in the desert? There is enough food and water left to enable three people to get to the nearest outpost of civilization. The rest must perish. Your companions are (1) a brilliant scientist, 60 years old, (2) two half-breed guides, ages 58 and 32, (3) the scientist's wife, age 39, interested mainly in social matters, (4) her son, age six, (5) the girl you are engaged to marry, and (6) your best friend, a young man of your own age who has shown great promise in the field of science. Which would you choose to live?

The following are the answers given by four boys:

Bob Force: "I'd take the young man of my own age because of the good he could do the world through science and of course I would take one of the half-breed guides so I could find my way back to civilization."

Herbert Jarosch: "I would naturally take my girl friend and the young man who is interested in science".

Robert Cleary: "I would also take my girl friend and the old scientist."

Allen Karlove: "I'd take the old scientist and the girl I was going to marry."

All those interviewed seemed to think the young boy should be left to die with his mother. One can also see by this how much the boys respect the lives of their girl friends.

This question was asked in the 1930 Edison test given to high school students.

## (At Least For Hour If In Dream Only)

## Your Date Book

October 14, Saturday  
Arlington Heights game, 2:30 there

October 16, Monday  
Arlington Heights J. V., 3:30 here

October 20, Friday  
G.A.A. Hayride, 8:00

October 19, Thursday  
Maine Frosh game, 3:30 here

October 20, Friday  
Libertyville game, 3:00 here

October 20, Friday  
Homecoming Football Dance, 8:30

October 23, Monday  
Teacher's Meeting (no school)

October 23, Monday  
Maine Frosh-Soph game, 3:30 here

October 26, Thursday  
C.A.P. Assembly, 2:30

October 26, Thursday  
Freshman Party, after school

October 27, Friday  
Crystal Lake game, 7:30 there



Bill Kaiser, in the amphibious training of the Navy, says he is playing football. He is learning to be an electrician's mate the navy way. He sends greetings to all his friends and wonders especially about Les Galitz. How are you doing, Les? Let all of us know. What about a note for publication in the servicemen's issue in December.

From Camp Robinson, Arkansas, Lee Bollow, Jim Ransdell, Rollie Poehlman and Gordon Brown say thanks for the NileHiLite. Gordon acted as secretary and he mentioned the seniors taking over the cafeteria and the splendid cooperation of all the classes. He said it showed the old Niles Twp. spirit. Thanks for the kind words, Gordon.

Bob Baumhart is still in Bruning, Nebraska, learning to be an airplane mechanic. Keep them flying, Bob.

Rollie Piastrelli, who was stationed at Paris Island, South Carolina is now home on leave. You're keeping Marion pretty busy, aren't you, Rollie?

Pvt. George Lutz who was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas in the anti-aircraft unit is now at Camp Rucker, Alabama in the combat engineers. That's a tough job, George, but we all feel sure you will make it.

All students or faculty members who disagree with the answers given should drop their answers in the Contribution Box.

Ho, hum, I'm so tired, I wish Mr. Collins would hurry and get the band together so we could get some practicing done. (yawn) I never do really wake up early in the mornings.

I think I'll take a walk in the hall to pass time. Everything seems so changed. It looks as if a student had put his ideas in about the school; gosh, all the changes. Here's Miss Berry's room, I'll drop in and see her. I wish every room would be like this! It's even got cushioned seats. I bet they're comfortable. There is even a coke bar.

I'll go up to the third floor now..

H-m-m-m, I wonder where these stairs lead to. Why, they go to the roof of the school. It's a penthouse with dancing and everything. But wait, there's a sign up ahead . . . "No Teacher's Allowed". Say this "is" going to be good. The band that's playing is certainly marvelous. The band leader looks like Harry Jensen. Why it is! He certainly is sharp. I bet the students arranged all this. It's really grand, and I have to leave, darn it, or Mr. Collins would be very angry if I weren't there.

I'll drop in for a few minutes and see Charmaine. Heavens to Betsy, what's that "thing" sitting next to her? She says its a gremlin, to do homework for her. (That's an angel, not a gremlin)

Gulp, there's Mr. Collins coming down the hall, and . . . ahem, he looks slightly . . . angry. He's saying something, but I can't make it out.

"Renee, wake up, wake up, you can't sleep and dream all of the time."

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# Kitty Korner -- G.A.A. Hayride

## Proves to be an anticipated event

Down a dark hall comes a big black cat,  
 And what do you know, he smells a rat,  
 Dashing around, then to room 216,  
 With paper in hand, his eye has a gleam.  
 That paper is taken to the head of the  
 rank,  
 Who, you dear readers, is Sir Kitty  
 Blanke.  
 That paper's a list of the names of each  
 "goner"  
 Better known to Trojans as the "Kitty  
 Korner"  
 So getting down to business, we have  
 gossip that,  
 To be perfectly honest, would scare any  
 cat.

What was the big commotion in the library 6th and 7th period a week or so ago. Mary Jane looked awfully happy and Ernest was a little red.

And, by the way, who is planning on getting the car, Mary Lou:

For those who are wondering, just ask Miss Schaefer about the "New Order" of that 4th period swimming class each Wednesday.

The major dramatics class was brightened considerably a few days ago when Laura Breckinridge brought an English visitor to class. Her name is Petal Taylor, a pretty name for a lovely girl.

Why does poor Barbara Bernard look so forlorn? Could it be a man?

More people are upset about Kenny's injury. Isn't that right, Marilyn?

According to our survey, we find more female interest in George Riha. What is this magnetic attraction for the fair sex.

Why does Laurance Hall always blush so much when he passes by a certain table in fifth period lunch?

What was that commotion going on in study hall eighth period the other day? It couldn't have been that Fred Bernard was complaining about our cafeteria—!

Have you noticed how nice the girls have been to the fellas since they heard about the G.A.A. Hayrack Ride?

Where did Mary Ann Ziegele get those Navy Wings, Marty?

Who's this fella named Bill that we're hearing all about from Lorraine Nelson?

It seems that we've all been hearing how much Dolly Gustafson would like to go to St. Paul—! Couldn't be that Bob Sandin's there—!

Whose ring is Carol Rugen sporting now? Could his initials be G. H.?

Junior Wieder didn't seem to like his brown strollers. He painted them yellow and was still dissatisfied. Last but not least he decided to try white. How often do you paint them, Junior?

Ronny Bair is very interested in someone who sits at the sixth table and second row from the west side of the cafeteria during the fifth period. Her initials couldn't be L. R., could they, Ronnie?

Some of these sophomore girls seem to be so much in love that they're actually writing poetry about it—isn't that right, Charlie?

Saying of the week: You boob!

Sight of the week: Richard Dobroth playing his bass horn.

Song of the Week: The Trolley Song.

If things turn out the way they are expected to, a new senior fellow is going to have quite a few dates to the first Turnabout Dance.

Myra Schuett and Norma Lange were having the time of their life singing in their eighth period gym class the other day. Whose great big beautiful eyes were you singing about, girls?

The freshmen are having quite a time trying to get to using cafeteria passes. Nancy Scanlon, a freshman, was determined to get her pass right before school so she would be admitted to the lunch at noon. She was finally informed that the pass really wasn't necessary.

Most of Ted Stockfisch's friends call him "Binky". Ask him where he got the name.

What has happened to all of the freshmen boys? They come to their fourth period classes in a state hardly worth mentioning. Could it be the Nilehi torture, the obstacle course? Tough, freshies, tough.

Do you know what junior girl got herself into some trouble last week? It has something to do with the accident of a certain famous radio announcer's car. You might ask J. M. C.

All of you interested in modern art should drop in room 216 and feast your eyes upon "Clyde's masterpieces".

Just fair warning for all you loud, boisterous characters. Aside from cafeteria guards, you're going to be penalized in study hall too.

What is the attraction around Home Room 121? It seems that all the freshmen boys are gathered there. Could it be because Pat Olson is following in her sister's footsteps?

Say, Don Brown, who's that junior girl you seem to be talking to quite frequently? Don't you know upper classmen are "untouchable"?

What was one of the freshmen, Keifer by name, doing running around in front of Schirra's? It looked like his legs were bare.

Mademoiselle Berry got a super birthday present from one of her French pupils. A nice big watermelon.

It looks like this year Mr. Collins' musical prodigees are few and far between, and what there is of them are mostly freshmen. The squeaks and squacks coming from 101 must come from the freshmen. They couldn't come from the upper classmen --- or could they?

What's so outstanding about the dimple "Dean" has on his chin that makes the girls swoon so?

Herb Jones seems to have been the main topic of conversation during a little (?) telephone chat. Isn't that, right Eileen?

# Profiles

You once knew this cute sophomore as Mary Louise Larson; now it's Linda Larson. (She's done changed her name.)

Wuzzy, as everyone calls her, is a lass 5' 6" tall with green eyes and brown hair. Her hobby, which is really super, is collecting story book dolls.

Wuzzy's favorite cinema stars are Van Johnson and Greer Garson, and when it comes to radio she sort of likes that little splinter of wood, Charlie McCarthy. She is simply crazy about "Oklahoma"! (who isn't).

The one thing that makes her as mad as a hornet is to be awakened in the morning by her noisy sister.

Her problem of the week is one that is worrying most girls: Whom to ask to the G.A.A. hayride.

Richard John Mack, Dick to you, was born on May 27, 1929 in Chicago, Illinois (in case anyone wondered). Some of you may know him as "Danny Mack's little brother".

Dick is a "Tarzan" of 5' 9" tall and 160 pounds with green eyes and brown hair. He is a sophomore slightly on the gruesome side for you see, his favorite movie star is Boris Karloff and his pet program from the air-waves is the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes".

He says that Mr. Kent is still his favorite teacher even though he isn't at Niles Township anymore.

Dick would rather go horseback riding than do anything else (except eat), and his favorite subject in school is swimming. He wouldn't say what he thought of the others.

## Did You Know?

It seems this year the students are not as familiar with each other as they should be, so this article was written to acquaint them with one another.

Did you know —

—that Betty Kennedy has a hobby of collecting spoons?

—that Bob Bennett is a very bashful boy?

—that Vivian Oslund likes green eyes?

—that Margaret McClaire is 4' 10" tall?

—that Tom Podraza has blue eyes?

—that Gertie Detmer is especially interested in tall and handsome boys?

## Nile Hiers Represent Hollywood Stars

- Lynn Bari—Katie Clark
- Laraine Day—Betty Weldon
- Jane Withers—Carolyn Harnden
- Dennis O'Keefe—Bill Harris
- Raymond Massey—John Lane
- James Cagney—Jim Tagney
- Paulette Goddard—Anne McKeever
- Orson Welles—Mr. VanArsdale
- Van Heflin—Mr. Meier
- Bette Davis—Marilyn Burns
- Peter Lorre—Any bewildered freshman boy

## Choir, Girls' Glee Club Plan Program

The choir initiated its program for the year at a recent business meeting when officers were elected for the first semester. They are: Dorothy Gustafson, president; Don Sandin, vice-president; Sally Porter, secretary; Lorraine Nelson, treasurer; Phil Egebrecht, librarian; Beverly Pearson, assistant librarian; and Muriel Hendrickson and Norma Lange, accompanists.

Members of the choir are now being organized into small ensembles, a double mixed quartet and one or two girls' sextets. The double mixed quartet or a sextet usually perform in the majority of the choir's outside engagements. Already the Douglas Aircraft Corporation has extended an invitation to the choir to provide thirty minutes of music for the entertainment of war workers. The choir is also scheduled to sing at a P.T.A. meeting.

The first major musical event here at school will be Christmas Vespers, held on Sunday afternoon, December 10. The choir plans to give a cantata at that time if a suitable one can be found.

## Girls' Glee Club Election

The girl's glee club which meets every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, the first period, elected the following officers on September 8: Joan Trietsch, president, Shirley Rohrer, vice-president, Pat Hanegan, secretary, Margery Plummer, treasurer, Gertrude Scheidecker, librarian, and Margaret Donovan, accompanist.

These officers, with their committees, will plan the social and musical activities of the club.

There is another section of the girl's glee club which meets on Wednesday and Friday the fifth and seventh periods for those girls who cannot come the first period. Girls who like to warble will profit by joining the girls' glee club.

## Sane Questions Get Rare Replies

Questionnaires were distributed to the students recently with the serious intention of obtaining useful information for this paper. However, serious replies were rare. Now, don't run away, this is not an editorial. A cigar store Indian couldn't help but chuckle at some of the answers.

One embryo Bob Hope said his home room is 459. Someone ought to make him find it. He also stated that he was born in no man's land, weighs 94½ pounds and is 10 feet, 6 inches tall. He has rainbow eyes and the color of his hair is bald. From this description of his appearance the reporter assumes that he must have escaped from the Field Museum. His favorite teacher is experience—he needs it.

When mentioning their favorite teachers, some freshmen turned in unique attempts at spelling. Miss L. Ronnels, Miss Johans, Mr. Rickerd and Mr. Ick are a few examples. Those poor teachers!



The school library already has 232 new books ready for circulation and 200 more are being prepared for circulation. They include books about the war, both fiction and non-fiction; sport stories; career stories; and interesting biographies and plays.

For those who need information about authors for book reports try the Twentieth Century Authors or Webster's Biographical Dictionary which can be found on the reference shelves.

The library is now receiving The Chicago Sun in addition to The Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Daily News.

## Cranks And Bugchasers In N.U. Summer Drama

Earth worms and romance was the theme of the Northwestern University Summer Theater's play called "Spring Green" in which two of Nilehi's juniors participated. DeForest Hamilton was a girl shy, bug chaser who finally decided that girls weren't so bad after all, when he fell in love with Eula. Major Todd, little realizing he was walking into the home of an old flame, came to the Castle home in search of an apartment for him and his son T. Newton Todd, the bug chaser.

Howard Haynie took the part of Mr. Putnam, the old crank of a grandfather who knitted when confined to a wheelchair, smoked a pipe and found fault with the world in general and the Major in particular.

The only trouble between Newton and Eula was that Eula decided she liked something else better than a biological phenomena. So—a happy ending included a reunion of the Major and the widow, Eula and the boy down the block really cutting it up at a masquerade ball, and DeForest returning to his earth worms.

## Frosh Girls Score All Wins in Name Contest

A contest was held in freshman home homerooms on September 29 for the purpose of helping the newcomers here to increase their acquaintances. Each student wrote as many names of other home room members as he could think of in seven minutes.

Elsie Tamminga 108, Eileen Rodley 112, Lois Wilson 121, Barbara Ballantine 209, Joan Scheme 216, Dolores Paulson 221, and Hilda Bonagura 313 are the freshmen who identified the greatest number of their homeroom classmates.

Incidentally, what happened to the freshmen boys? The results of this contest indicate that they are not too good when it comes to linking faces with names.

## Nilehi To Hold Own Presidential Election

The seniors in the problems classes of Miss Harbert will hold an election this Nov. 7th to determine whether Gov. Dewey or President Roosevelt is more popular in the minds of to-morrow's voters. This idea, suggested by Miss Harbert, was popular with the students at once, just as last spring's nominating convention was with the seniors of '44. It will surely prove interesting as to how the national election compares with the election at N.T.H.S., both of which will be held on the same day to add to the realistic background. Let's see whether it will be Tom or Frankie who does the better job of swinging N.T.H.S. over to their side.

## Pictures For Pupils Will Aid Education

There is an old Chinese proverb which states, "A picture is worth a thousand words". With this in mind and knowing that the army and navy training schools have demonstrated the great value of pictures in instruction programs, the board of education has given N.T.H.S. a lot of new equipment for picture projection. There is a delineascope, for projecting pictures from books and magazines, a new seoscope for projecting microscope slides, and a new 16 mm. sound projector in addition to the one of last year. Three new glass bead screens, which are very easy to erect, have been purchased.

Students who have expressed a desire to act as operators for these machines are receiving instructions from Mrs. Hind who is head of the visual aids program. These students will be responsible for the running and good care of the machines.

A definite schedule of films has been set up by the science, social science, home economics, and language departments, and more will be planned from time to time.

Everyone will learn more through pictures this year.

## Benette's Students Give World New Dictionary

Mr. Benette's "lunch period" biology class experienced an unusual incident.

A certain student, anxious to get through with an assignment made several foolish and amusing mistakes in spelling. Mr. Benette asked him if he would like to write a new dictionary and dispose of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. The outcome hasn't been decided but if you ever see a "Benette's Dictionary" you will no doubt find some of these "accurately" spelled words.

If you find any of these words on your next spelling list in English, don't let any one tell you you are wrong.

Recitation was spelled resetation; accuracy spelled accrecy; Assignment, assinment; gr4 shopper, grashoppe; maybe, mabe.

# Varsity Breaks Even In Two Battles

## Scouts use T Formation

Lake Forest	Niles
Hall L. E.	Roman
Conover L. T.	Harrer
DePauw (capt.) L. G.	Stief
Evans C.	Dean
French R. G.	Frederickson
Jones R. T.	Bogner
Lynch R. E.	(capt.) Schmidt
Rose Q. B.	Witte
Ryan L. H.	Riha
Baruffi R. H.	Alterini
McGovern F. B.	Christensen
Scoring: Lake Forest, McGovern 6, Baruffi 6, Conover 2.	
Niles 0 0 0 0 - 0	
Lake Forest 14 0 0 0 - 14	

Niles travelled to Lake Forest on Friday, September 29, only to be beaten 14-0 by a very speedy and aggressive Lake Forest eleven led by half back Baruffi. The game, featured by Lake Forest's strong line play and Baruffi's 70 yard punt return, was never in doubt. It was of interest to note that the Scouts ran from a T; somewhat more successfully than Niles, however.

The Trojans received and lost the ball to Lake Forest on a fumble near the 50 yard line. It took only 6 plays for Lake Forest to score, McGovern ran it over from the 8 yard line and Conover converted. The highlight of this drive was a 30 yard pass prior to the touchdown play. After an exchange of punts Niles was unable to gain and punted to Baruffi on his own 30. Picking up blocking as he went, Baruffi scampered 70 yards for another Scout score. Conover's toe was once again good for a point. In the second quarter the Trojans were unable to get control of the ball and the only thing that kept Lake Forest from scoring again was excessive penalties. The third quarter was uneventful with Niles passing desperately. The last period found Niles deep in enemy territory several times but lacking enough sustained drive to carry it over.

One bright spot of the otherwise gloomy afternoon was the unexpected school spirit at a road game such as this and the student body should be congratulated on this. We certainly hope it keeps up. With good school spirit our team may gain the self confidence it needs.

## Fellows Wanted For Cross Country Team

The following boys have put in an appearance for cross-country running: Francis Klein, Hank Meinke, Raymond Hoglund, Bill Hohns, Al Schroeder, and Lloyd Elkins.

They have been working out each evening under either Mr. Rickard or Mr. VanArsdale's supervision.

It is to be hoped that more students, particularly freshmen, will come out for the team in the near future. A full schedule of meets is being prepared with schools in adjoining territories.

## J. V. Takes Maine In First Game

Right halfback Don Sandin plowed thru left tackle on the opening play of the game to score as the J Vees squeezed past Maine Twp. last Monday, 6-0.

The Trojans kicked off to Maine and after failing to gain on three tries, Niles blocked the Pioneer's punt and recovered it on their 19 yard line. The first play spoke for the game. Niles, operating from a "T", caught Maine off guard, and Sandin taking the ball from Cook, sped thru a hole big enough to fly a B-29 thru and over to score.

Maine tightened up and neither proved any threat until the fourth quarter, when Sandin let loose with a 45 yard romp down to the Pioneer 12, where the losers held, aided by two Trojan penalties and a fumble.

The closing minutes were exciting as Lindstrom kicked 30 yards to the Maine 2 yard line, where the whistle blew ending the game.

Stezkal, Miller and Martin sparkled on defense, whereas Sandin and Williams highlighted the Trojan offense.

The little Trojans next victims will be Evanston on October 20.

Maine	Niles
Yost L. E.	Stezkal
O'Brien L. T.	Kenny
Wenzell L. G.	Boznos
Tolf C.	Klump
Yardly R. G.	Walmsley
Calvy R. T.	Nepstad
Smith R. E.	Swanson
Brown Q. B.	Cook
Jenkins L. H.	Miller
Anderson R. H.	Sandin
Tank F. B.	Robinson
Scoring:	
Niles 6 0 0 0 - 6	
Maine 0 0 0 0 - 0	
Touchdowns - Niles; Sandin	



## Help For Isaacson From P. E. Classes

Due to the acute man-power shortage this year, "Mr. Ike" has sought the aid of some athletically inclined upperclassmen to assist him with the freshmen gym classes. In response to his request, Ernie Reiman, Art Anderson, Joe Paoell, Don Christensen, Jim Tagney and Don Lyons are helping instruct the freshmen in the fundamentals of swimming, basketball, touchball, and baseball on all five days of the school week. These six boys should be congratulated on giving help to a teacher who is certainly in need of it.

## Alterini Sprints 55 Yards

A new passing combination, Woodstock throwing and Niles receiving, enabled the Trojans to record their first 1944 victory on Friday, October 6. The score, 19-0.

The Trojan line outcharged their opposition for the first time this year and as a result Woodstock was able to gain only 18 yards by rushing. The entire line played well, though Bogner and Roman especially, played an outstanding game all afternoon.

Niles' win was highlighted by long runs. Alterini and Farr each galloped half the field with intercepted passes to score.

Niles was penalized 90 yards else they may have easily run up a larger score.

In the first quarter, Niles received the kickoff and for the 3rd time in 3 games gave the ball to their opponents on a fumble in the first play from scrimmage. An exchange of punts followed and neither team showed any ability to gain. Late in the quarter Niles had the ball on midfield, Christensen gained 10 yards while Witte connected with two short passes to work the ball down to the 20.

Farr broke loose and scampered down to Woodstock's 10. On the next play Farr skirted right end to score standing up, 2 minutes after the second quarter had begun. Schmidt's conversion was perfect. Woodstock filled the air with passes but could not score as the half closed.

The third quarter started rather ominously for Niles. Woodstock had the ball on Niles 9 yard line, 2nd down and 1 to go. Niles ended this threat by pushing the country boys back to the 20. Later Woodstock threatened again but Bogner got through to hit a Woodstock back hard enough to make him fumble and Niles recovered. The Trojans punted and Woodstock passed. The pass was intercepted by Marty Alterini, who made a jack rabbit run down the eastern sidelines for a run of 55 yards and a touchdown.

In the middle of the 4th quarter, which was full of fumbles and penalties, Farr intercepted another Woodstock pass and sprinted 45 yards to score Niles' last touchdown. The game proved one thing. If Niles can shake loose some of their fleet backs they're not going to get caught by much less than a group of P-40's.

Woodstock	Niles
Thomas L. E.	Roman
Saghs L. T.	Harrer
Larson L. G.	Stief
Rogman C.	Dean (c)
Frizbe R. G.	Berens
Handson R. T.	Peschke
Aavang R. E.	Schmidt
Pugh Q. B.	Witte
Lappin L. H.	Riha
Mansfield R. H.	Alterini
Jurisch F. B.	Doetsch
Scoring: Niles, Farr (sub for Doetsch) 12, Alterini 6, Schmidt 1.	
Woodstock 0 0 0 0 - 0	
Niles 0 7 6 6 - 19	

## New, Old Leaders To Help Schaefer

The Leader's class this year will be under the able supervision of Miss Schaefer.

The type of work these Leaders do is to take roll, help the teachers to teach the different gymnastics and games. They also help in the swimming classes.

The Leaders from last year are: Shirley Gregor, Dorothy Gustafson, Helen Kuehne, Evelyn Lang and Carolyn Miller.

The new Leaders this year are: Lois Bornemeier, Nancy Perrin, Marion Schaefer, Betty Weldon, Delores Paulsen and Leslie Meyer.

Any other girls interested in being a Leader should present a request to Miss Schaefer stating, their name, age, year in school, and a short paragraph on why they believe they would make good Leaders.

## Needed: Three More Points

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attack sagged. Just before the close of the quarter, Alterini slipped away for a gain of 20 yards for Niles.

In the second quarter Arlington heaved a pass which Alterini batted away from the intended receiver and into the hands of Witte on Niles 10. The play following this found Witte cutting away for 45 yards on a quarterback sneak. Late in the period Arlington punted to Alterini, who fumbled the ball and the Cardinals recovered on the Trojans 40. Another screen pass into the flat moved the ball down to Niles 10. On the next play, a pass to Webber standing all alone in the end zone netted Arlington their first 6 points. Stroker ran over the extra point. A Niles pass was intercepted and Arlington sent McDonald around right end for a run of about 30 yards and another T.D. Stroker again converted. His conversions proved the difference between a tie and a win for Arlington.

In the 3rd quarter Niles fumbled another punt but held Arlington. Both teams seasawed back and forth throughout the period. Arlington was not gaining as easily as they had in the first half while Niles showed renewed vigor.

Niles drove to Arlington's 20 before Witte fumbled the ball over to Arlington early in the 4th quarter. Jim Ehmer happened upon an Arlington fumble and Niles wasted no time in flinging a touchdown pass to Abbink in the end zone. Abbink's attempt at conversion was blocked. Later, Niles recovered another Arlington fumble but its attack staled and Riha punted to Arlington's 5 where the receiver was nailed on a shoestring tackle by Swanson. A poor pass from center rolled behind the Cardinal goal line and at the bottom of the pyramid of players Ollie Berens recovered for Niles' last points as Abbink's kick was low.

## Frosh Open Strong; Down Two Foes

The freshmen football team started their season on Sept. 28th, by defeating the Maine freshmen team 7 to 0. They continued their winning ways on Oct. 7th by defeating Arlington Height's freshmen 19 to 0. In the Arlington game, Mr. Rickard started the second string team and played them for the entire first quarter. At the beginning of the second quarter, the first team went in. On the first play in that quarter, Arlington brought the ball down to the 2 yard line. The yearling Trojans made a good line stand and took the ball over on downs on their 10 yard line. Soon after, Bill Kelly took the ball and ran 60 yards for the first touchdown. In the 3rd quarter, Bill Comstock grabbed a pass from Heiniger and ran for a touchdown. In the 4th quarter, Comstock again took a pass from Heiniger and ran for Niles' third and last touchdown, and the final score was 19 to 0. As a whole, the freshmen football's prospects look very good.

## Biehn Praises Seniors' Work in Cafeteria

The seniors had their first assembly on October 6. Dr. Biehn spoke and complimented them on their work in the cafeteria. He also suggested other things the seniors could do in and around school to make it a better place for all concerned.

Mr. Benette introduced the senior home room teachers to the students present at the assembly. Miss Line, Miss Klaus, and Mr. Selden were welcomed back again as home room teachers. Mr. Shanaberger and Mr. Kiviluoma were welcomed for the first time as home room teachers of Niles.

The homecoming, which is to be sponsored by the seniors, was discussed in full. At two o'clock there is to be a pep assembly. Hobo Day will also be then. Between the halves of the game a very interesting program is planned. Then, of course, the special feature is the dance at night.

## Pair Of Speed Demons Unearthed in Typing

In such a short course of time as five weeks, two experts have developed in the typing room. The credit goes to Sally Fjelman and Dorothea Sandberg. In a one minute test Sally typed 109 words with not one mistake. Dorothea is close behind with 106 words and only one mistake. Be sure and keep up the good work, girls.

### Excuse It, Please

The last issue of the NileHiLite contained several errors. No headline for the story on Miss Tess's speech to the East Side property owners was carried. Mr. Selden's name was mis-spelled. The staff hopes to improve each issue of the paper and will appreciate having errors called to its attention.

## 1945 Annual Under Way Senior, Group Pictures Made This Week

This year Miss Bloxom is going to head the senior-faculty division of the 1945 yearbook. On her staff are: Rosie Lutz, Pat Lannert, Dorothy Lacy, Beverly Pearson, Joan Trietsch, Shirley Gregor, Anne Schirra, Dolores Johnson, Virginia Kish, and Bernice Stoll.

At the present time they are arranging the time for the senior pictures and are having the teachers check a list of activities in which the seniors have participated. Later, this list will again be checked by the individual students and any corrections needed will be made.

The senior pictures will be taken between October 16 and October 20. The proofs must be returned by November 1 or the pictures to go into the yearbook will be selected by the staff.

This group will also take care of other jobs which concern the faculty or the seniors and are necessary to produce an outstanding yearbook.

The financial staff of the year book meets each and every Friday at 2:30. The outcome of the last meeting (Oct. 6) was the settlement of the date of the subscription drive which is October 23-27. The tickets are \$2.00 and will be sold in all English classes. They are also planning a dance, which they hope to have November 3rd.

They have not elected officers because they prefer to work in a group.

The general section of the yearbook this year will be under the direction of Mr. Blanke. On his staff are: Nancy Hall, Shirley Hoddinott, Margaret Donavon, Dona Bishop, Mary J. Brandt, June Maier, Marilyn Herkert, Pat Byron, Barbara Hall, Marelyn Hertzberg, Dorothy bara Hall, Marilyn Hertzberg, Dorothy Steek, Lorelie Meilicke, Francis Klein, Shirley Lawrence and Howard Haynie. This staff will meet twice a week.

They are now doing three things: selecting a cover for the yearbook, determining how many pages it is to have, and getting ideas from other books on which pictures to use.

This division of the yearbook staff will also handle all other material not under the direction of the senior-faculty division or the financial section.

## G. A. A. Board Chooses Shirra As Prexy

The G.A.A. officers for the year 1944-45 were elected at the board meeting Sept. 25. They were chosen on their past experience in G.A.A. work, ability to get along with other girls, and sportsmanship, which is the main thing the G.A.A. tries to promote.

The new officers are as follows: Ann Marie Schirra, president; Eleanor Nelson, vice-president; Jackie Perrin, secretary; Carolyn Harnden, treasurer; Mary Jane Nelson, publicity; Donna Wilton and Pat Olson, food chairman; and Pat Schirra, who has charge of the G.A.A. lounge.