

NILEHILITE

Vol. 21 — No. 3

Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois

Friday, Oct. 23, 1959



Homecoming Presents Past

Nilehi Student Writes About Norway Trip

Dear Nilehilite Editors,

BEING AN AFS'er in Norway is a wonderful experience. Twenty-two other Americans and I flew to Oslo in late July, and we spent a week in a skiing cabin near the famous Holmenkollen Ski Jump in Oslo. Here, Norwegian returnee AFS'ers introduced us to the food, the customs, and the language of Norway. We visited Frogner Park which contains literally hundreds of statues created by Gustav Vigeland.

Test To Determine State Scholarships

THE ILLINOIS STATE Scholarship Commission will base its granting of scholarships to students on the scores made on the American College Testing Program.

ACT consists of four tests averaging 45 minutes each in the fields of English, mathematics, the social studies, and the natural sciences.

The English and mathematics are designed primarily for use in placing students in freshman classes. The math test is one of general mathematical reasoning ability, including formal mathematical skills and concepts taught in the first three years of high school math.

We saw Viking ships and the Kon-Tiki raft. We took a five-mile mountain hike, and the major held a reception for us in Oslo's beautiful city hall. Most fun of all were our train rides to and from Oslo where we practiced our Norwegian with the amused and friendly people.

After a week at the Trollvassky Ha cabin, we set out for our "homes" in all parts of Norway. My family, the Cats Ringstads, lives in Halden, a picturesque small town in the southeastern part of Norway quite near Sweden. The Ringstads welcomed me as an American daughter, and I share the same duties as my sister Eva-Brit.

We live in a fine old home just five minutes by bicycle from town. Outside my window I can see the Fredrikstad Fortress built in 1665 and situated on one of the many wooded hills surrounding Halden.

Our "Reflections—1959" caused something of a sensation in my class at school. It is no wonder for Halden Offentlige Högskole is quite different from Niles. Halden's high school is fairly well-sized for Norway with about 500 pupils. There are no clubs save a bi-monthly "Brage" (Student Union), no newspaper. Even in the fifth grade which I am attending, there is a great deal of "school spirit and a sense of unity." From May 17 to the end of June, students celebrate their graduation. Already class plans are being made.

ALMOST FIVE MONTHS of planning come to an end Saturday when the 1959 Homecoming, "Nilehi Snaps the Past" will be unveiled.

At 10:00 a.m. a parade containing 32 floats, the most in its ten-year history, will begin at Nilehi West and travel along the 12-mile route, more than twice as long as any previous route. Also, the parade will enter Morton Grove and Lincolnwood for the first time in its history. The complete route is contained in the box at the right.

Homecoming posters and schedules of events will be found in many store windows and along the parade route. The second annual parade panorama booklet,

GGG Chooses New Members

THE GOLDEN GALLEON Guild will hold a parents' reception on November 4 at 8 p.m. in the Nilehi West Student Lounge for members, new associate members, and their parents.

Entertainment will be provided by four boys from the Barbershoppers, Allan Goodman, Ron Bartsch, Steve Adelman, and Myron Samole. Pauline Cotell will play the piano, Tanissee Gradman will play the violin, and Diane Wold will play the cello. Sety, foreign exchange student, may do some dances for them.

The new associate members will be initiated into the Guild on October 29. The associates are David Ashbach, Allen Brown, Ken Brunke, Laura Cahoon, Jan Cook, David Grossman, Warren Jacobs, David Lynn, Jane Muse, Anita Musgrave, Sue Rice, Ronald Shuman, Roberta Theis, and Gene Veto.

giving the names and descriptions of floats and several pictures of last year's winners will be passed out free along the route.

At 2 p.m. the Nilehi varsity will face Waukegan in the annual Homecoming football game. Sales of the first annual souvenir program booklet to the game, which started Friday, will be continued at the game. Homecoming buttons will be sold also, while special buttons will be given to the Alumni.

AT HALF-TIME the winning

president of the Nilehi Boosters Club; and Mr. John Banghart, advisor to the Alumni Staff.

After the game an Alumni Tea will be held in the Nilehi East cafeteria honoring especially the classes of '39, '49, and '54, the classes of 20, 10, and five years ago. The class of '41 will have a Model T Ford in the parade.

Last Saturday night at the Student Union, part of the Homecoming preparation was completed when Penny Johnson was an-

Homecoming Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

7:00 Judging of floats on construction by Mr. John Banghart, queen and Homecoming co-directors.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

8:00 Frosh game — Niles vs. Waukegan
10:00 Parade commences on 12-mile route
12:00 Sophomore Game — Niles vs. Waukegan
2:00 Varsity game — Niles vs. Waukegan
2:30 Half-time: Nilehi Marching Band, Parade of Winning Floats, Introduction of Homecoming Queen and Court
4:30 Alumni Tea — East Campus Cafeteria
8:30 Golden Fantasia, Homecoming Dance
9:30 Formal Coronation Ceremonies of Queen and Court; Rick Kroon, Master of Ceremonies.

* * *

Starts at Nilehi West, Oakton to Crawford, Crawford to Touhy, Touhy to Lincoln, Lincoln to Gross Point, Gross Point to Dempster, Dempster to Ferris, Ferris to Lincoln. Losing floats: Lincoln to Cicero, Cicero to Parke-Davis Parking Lot.

floats will be presented with the prize money donated by the Nilehi

Booster Club and trophies by the Skokie Chamber of Commerce. This year's judges are Mr. Karl S. Schmidt, manager of Skokie Chamber of Commerce; Miss Carol Thomas, co-chairman of the 1959 Northwestern Homecoming; Mrs. David Ashbach, president of the Nilehi PTA; Mr. Earl Hoffenberg,

nounced as the 1959 Homecoming queen.

The members of her court include seniors Sandy Dolan and Maureen Pernitz and juniors Nancy Dell'Aringa and Annalee Rudich.

The climax of the 1959 Homecoming will be the dance, "Golden Fantasia." Benny Sharp's Harvest Moon Orchestra will play at the Nilehi West location.

EDITORIAL

American Field Service

IN THE PAST, most individuals who have dealt with the American Field Service have derived satisfaction and pleasure.

AFS is an organization of many facets, most of which are unknown. This is not the ideal situation, and we are now repairing this condition.

Two years ago Student Council was introduced to AFS and decided to have an exchange student. The rest is history. Last year Joe Tagliabue came from Italy. Thus, we learned the opportunity of participating in the "Americans Abroad" program.

Because AFS is a community rather than exclusively school activity, our chapter consists of adults from the community, students, and a faculty representative.

NOW THE COMMITTEE is engaged in choosing "Americans Abroad" students. An assembly was held on Thursday, October 22, to explain the purposes and methods of AFS to the juniors, who are the only students eligible for this program.

In winter an AFS club will be formed. This will be the student's opportunity to become more familiar with AFS, participate in its activities, and hear students speak of their experiences throughout the world. This club is open to both divisions, and we hope for a large turnout of interested students.

Alan Shearn

'Student Life' Repeats In '60; First Presented Five Years Ago

"STUDENT LIFE," Nilehi's musicale, which was presented five years ago, has been chosen as this year's music production.

"With a new set of directors and performers, it will actually be a different show. The only similarity will be in the plot and some of the music," said Mr. Hugh McGee, music department head.

The plot centers around the Beta Chi Beta sorority house at Northern University. Cathy, a new member, has transferred from an exclusive girls' school

to be near her boyfriend Greg. The fact that she is rich and he is not makes Greg feel uncomfortable.

There will be songs from the "Student Prince," "The King and I," "Damn Yankees," and "West Side Story."

The steering group, which averages from 50 to 60 students, meets every week. Tryouts will be held in November, and rehearsals will begin in January.

"Student Life" will be presented on April 1 and 2.

'So This Is Mexico' Presented At Annual Spanish Club Dinner

"SO THIS IS MEXICO," a short play, will be presented in Spanish at the Spanish Club's fourth annual fall dinner on Thursday, November 12.

The dinner will be held at the Spanish restaurant, Mexico Lindo. Paella valenciana, which contains chicken and shrimp, will be the main course. Tortillas and Mexican pastries will follow.

Physics Club Formed; Plan Defense Project

A CIVIL DEFENSE network operated in conjunction with the Skokie Civil Defense unit is one project of Nilehi's newly formed Physics Club.

The group, sponsored by Mr. Elmer Overboe, also will work on a particle accelerator.

Newly-elected officers of the group include Gary Goldstein, president; Ben Barranco, vice-president; Gary Kruper, secretary.

A skit dealing with the problems of two American boys who are visiting Mexico, but who cannot speak Spanish, will be presented. Seniors Brian Pine, Renee Haskell, Marsha Grundwag, Raul Martin, Steve Panzella, and Roberta Kales will participate.

A Spanish dance by Junior Sandra Orbach, and Antonio Perusquia, a professional singer and guitarist, will conclude the entertainment. Iris Lippman, club president, will give a welcoming speech.



Maureen Pernitz gasps upon finding out that she is a senior attendant. Looking on are Sandy Dolan, Gail Harrison, and Penny Johnson.

Tape Tricks Used On P.A. Publicity

TAPE TRICKS HAVE been used to make the 1959 Homecoming P.A. announcements perhaps the most interesting and imaginative ever.

These tape recordings, which students heard in their homerooms for the last two weeks are under the direction of Don Kornelly. Don is the head of the announcement committee, one of the subcommittees of the Homecoming publicity crew.

Heard on these tapes are the voices of Bob and Dick Selby identical twins. Don, Bob, and Dick also plan the announcements.

The first tape was the man on the street interview in which the person interviewed was Harvey Nilehi. The street sounds heard in the background were real. They were taped in front of school one day after school.

THE SECOND TAPE included the three chipmunks of renown, Alvin, Simon, and Theodore. The sound effects were produced by speeding up the tapes. "My only regret about this tape," says Don, "was that some of the good parts were censored because of the mentioning of alcoholic beverages."

The third and final tape was that of police reporter Leonard Baldy of radio fame viewing Homecoming activities from his helicopter. The sound of the helicopter was made by putting an electric fan close to the microphone.

What will the boys do with the tape? "Every once in a while we'll call each other up and play it," says Don. It is priceless to me." The only actual cost in the operation, however, is the price of the tape itself.

"Our main hope," says Don, "is that we have put some extra spirit into Homecoming."



Juniors are constructing their class float, "Hold that Line," at Karen Stryker's house.

Senior Spotlight

THE DREAM OF every fresher is to be senior class president. Or so the proverbial high school guide book says.

Rick Kroon, president of the Class of 1960, received this honor, one in a list including election to National Honor Society, a major N in swimming, freshman cabinet representative, sophomore homeroom president, and Student Council delegate.



Ranking thirteenth in his class, Rick qualified as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. He plans to study engineering at MIT, Cal Tech, the University

of Illinois or Yale.

His work as a Student Union Board monitor and SSO study hall chairman was climaxed when he won the Hi-Y Citizenship Award. The award admittedly changed his entire outlook on school. "When I read the qualifications of the award," Rick related, "I thought it was something to work for. When I won, I was really surprised. It has made me aware of the impressions and opinions of others toward my actions."

As to the Senior Class, Rick feels that the absence of lower classmen doesn't affect seniors' prestige. "I do think it has a lot to do with the ego of the juniors," he diagnosed.

"Our class would really be bettered if we were given more responsibilities," he added.

Apologizing that his pet peeve is the same as many other Nilehiers, he said that "the way a minority of students acts is just pathetic. He commented that Nilehi deserves another chance, for students such as those who stood in the rain at the Evanston game deserve the right to cheer their team on.

In his "spare time," Rick is president of his scout group and teaches fourth through eighth graders how to swim at the night school classes. During the summer he acted as a waterfront director at a Kiwanis Camp for underprivileged boys.

Meet Your Principal



TO MANY PEOPLE, a principal is a person who thinks, lives, and breathes school. This may be one side of Mr. Marvin Ihne, but the other is filled with a wide variety of interests.

In the school side of his double life, Mr. Ihne is assistant principal in charge of juniors. Arranging assemblies and overseeing SSO and Student Council are also part of his work. However, disciplining the one thousand and fourteen juniors is his main job as assistant principal.

A veteran at Nilehi, Mr. Ihne came here in 1943. Before this he received his Master's Degree at the University of Illinois and was an administrator in Alton, Illinois. The Adult Evening School was started through his efforts. He ran this and the summer school for many years.

In his other life, the personal one, Mr. Ihne tries to find a little time in his busy life for gardening. He likes bowling and golf, though he doesn't do either anymore, he admitted.

Because of his fondness for mountains, his dream ambition is to see Switzerland and the Alps. Driving up Pikes Peak twice is his only attempt at mountain climbing, he added.

Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Free speech is one of the most highly valued rights which Americans possess. Exercising this right is part of public life, including schools. Any attempt on the part of the administration to deny this right, when used, properly, is a clear demonstration of narrow-mindedness.

A SENIOR

ED NOTE: We feel that this letter is one of many examples of Nilehi students who realize the responsibility of both students and administrators in dealing with each other.

NILEHILITE

Vol. 21 — No. 3 Friday, Oct. 23, 1959

Published bi-weekly by the journalism department, Nile Township High School. Printed by J. Joseph Meier Publishing Company, Skokie, Illinois.

Editor-in-chief Shelley Wexler
News Editor Dave Grossman
Feature Editor Ian Lanoff
Sports Editor Mike Ruby
Exchange Editor Connie Brodzik
Picture Editor Fran Greisdorf
Chief of Photographers Ted Masters
Circulation Manager Al Baum, Ron Hauser
Cartoonist Marlene Andelman
Special Writers Sue Krawitz, Barb Epstein
Typists Alice Johanson, Sandy Lawler
News Bureau Chief Bonnie Dictor
Sponsor Miss Mary Konstans



Ike Heller (left) Student Council Treasurer, and Al Curtis, Magazine Drive Chairman, explain correct procedure to be used in filling out subscription blanks for West Division Student Council's annual magazine drive.

New Look For Magazine Drive

West Division Student Council is undertaking its first major project of the school year with the sponsorship of the annual Student Council Magazine Drive. The Curtis Publication Company of Philadelphia will be co-sponsor.

Mr. Donald Johnson, freshmen principal will serve as this year's sponsor for the drive. He will be assisted by a committee composed of Allan Curtis, chairman, Pat Wulf, Nancy Wendt, Bonnie Olsner, Ricky Kaye, and Moey Kummerow.

The drive, being held from October 23 to November 2, will give more prizes to individual students, homerooms and school organizations than in previous years. This year's drive offers a better system of points. There are four Curtis Publications which are valued at

two points for each dollar's worth sold. There are also many non-Curtis publications valued at one point each. Points will be tallied at the close of the drive and prizes will then be awarded. This not only provides more of an incentive, but makes prize-winning much easier.

Each club entering the drive will receive a chance at a \$25 prize if they have the high sale in the club division. There will also be a \$25 award for the high sale of each member. The homeroom highest in sales will also receive a \$25 award.

There will be eight draw prizes in four divisions. These are for students who sell over five, fifteen, twenty-five, and fifty dollar's worth of magazines for the entire six days of the drive.

At the close of the drive each student's points will be totaled and all prizes will be awarded. A minimum of two sales are required of each student who intends to win a prize.

Students are asked to remember that all forms must be written in ink according to directions, if a club is not designated or orders properly filled out the money will be accredited to Student Council. Each student is responsible for only the money he collects.

HATS OFF TO Elaine Schwartz

ELAINE SCHWARTZ, sophomore at Nilehi West, recently became the athletic chairman of the North Chicago Region branch of B'nai B'rith Girls. The planning board of Chicago region appointed Elaine in July, 1959. The board screened various girls who were active in their chapters and attended the weekly council meeting.

Elaine is Second Vice-President of Lincolnwood B.B.G., and this summer attended the district convention of BBG girls at Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, besides the national convention at Starlight, Pennsylvania.

The athletic chairman is responsible for all sports activities in the north Chicago region in the years 59-60. Elaine and the individual chairmen of the various chapters in the area have made plans for regional bowling, softball and volleyball tournament. Also on the agenda is a regional weight losing and/or gaining contest. The girl who either gains the most or reduces the most will receive a prize for efforts.

New At Niles

Russian

As the result of the recent turn in world events, Nilehi West is now offering a Russian course to qualified sophomores.

The fifteen sophomores selected for the class were chosen from more than thirty-five applicants. In order to qualify the students were required to have a "B" or better average. Those selected were: Janet Bloch, Jim Swinger, Barry Kreisler, Julie Gordon, Joanne Krause, Robert Wilhelmson, Ken Davis, Dorothy Wanaski, Carol Merrill, Mike Rappaport, Mike Stavy, Dick Mendez, Mike Kahles, Bill Krupnick, and Richard Littrel. The Russian students are expected to maintain a "B" average or better in the class.

When Miss Alla Sauch, Russian teacher, was questioned as to the goals of the class, she quickly replied, "To get them into second year successfully." Miss Sauch, who also teaches German, hopes that by the second year her students will be able to converse in simple Russian, write Russian, and read the simplified works of famous Russian authors.

The first six weeks of the course have devoted to learning background; Russian culture, history and current events have been discussed. In the future a Russian textbook will be used in the course.

Miss Sauch's plans for the coming year include a field trip to a Russian Orthodox Church and seeing Russian movies.

Report At Random

This week I wanted to find out what people thought of our latest effort. We asked: "What was your reaction to the West Division Nilehilite?"

MIKE BLOCK, senior: "A West Division section of the Nilehilite has been neglected all too long. Unfortunately, with the splitting of the school, everything has been centered around the juniors and seniors. It is important, if not imperative, that sophomores and freshmen have a sizeable part in the school paper."



JACK BURR, freshman: "When I saw that a West Division supplement was added to the Nilehilite, I was glad that news finally was pertaining to my class level. I am surprised, however, that the West Division has not gotten around to this earlier. I think that I will like the Nilehilite better as an all school newspaper."



MARK JOHNSON, sophomore: "I'm very impressed with it. I think that the kids who are putting it out are doing a real good job, considering that they are sophomores. It marks the start of a great tradition here at Niles West."

MELODYE PANCHESIN, freshman: "I feel that this is an improvement to our paper. After all there are two schools, so why publish news about just one. It gives the freshmen and sophomores an opportunity to participate in the writing of the paper too. I think it was very wise to include a section for the West Division high school also."



Condolences

The "Nilehilite" wishes to extend its condolences to Bill Stender, a sophomore, on the death of his father, William Stender Sr. The services were held September 17.

NILEHILITE

WEST DIVISION STAFF

News Editor Karen Osney
Feature Editor Bert Michaels
Society Editor Judy Kaplan
Sports Editor Al Averbach
Photo Editor Bill Krupnick
Ass't Photo Editor Steve Poster
Artist Steve May
Reporters Ann Arnstein, Larry Brody, Sandra Curtis, Diane Gross, Andrea Hoffman, Gay Kramer, Pam Kirk, Rich Levy, Myra Schectman, Sharon Schloskey, Roberta Teifel, Glen Wentink, Mike Wexler, Diane Rosen, Merle Yablin, Donna Kotarek, Ann Dugan, Ronna Jacobs, Joyce Greenberg.
Sponsor Mr. Thomas Koerner

So Sue Me...

The First in a Series For, About and By The American Teen Ager

WHAT CAN YOU DO ME? I'm an insecure, disrespectful, confused, and irresponsible teenager. It's natural then, that "my parents just don't understand me." I don't know my own mind, and if I ever make it to the age of twenty-one my parents will be two very surprised nervous wrecks.

The generations before me have handed me the world on a silver platter but I'm so "scatter-brained" I don't know what to do with it. I have all the things my parents did without but I don't have the sense of values to appreciate them. According to the experts, which seems to include anyone who remained relatively unscarred "twixt twelve and twenty," this is a clear and honest description of the American teenager.

BUT HOLD ON . . .

I've been hearing what makes me tick for so long I'm beginning to feel like a Bulova watch with an overworked mainspring. But the most ridiculous part of it is that they never ask the man who is one. They ask parents, educators, clergymen, and social workers, all of whom are genuinely interested in our welfare. But these people don't live our lives for us. They don't speak our minds. Why don't they ask us? Well, I for one, am tired of waiting to be asked. I'm telling them anyway.

As a group, we are the most often misquoted personalities in the news—next to Zsa Zsa, of course. But she has a press agent who is paid to remedy those errors. We don't have anyone to clear up the misconceptions about us. We alone represent ourselves and all of our contemporaries as well. And how well do we represent them? A little self evaluation at this point would benefit all of us.

At the point in our lives when we are no longer the age of children, and haven't yet reached the age where we may be called an adult, we are constantly being told to "act our age." But what exactly is our age? "Stop acting like a child," or "Don't be in such a hurry to grow up." Pretty hard instructions to follow, aren't they?

But that isn't the half of it. This is only the first in a series of editorials on, for, and by that baffled blob of humanity known as the teenager.

Fond Farewell To Our "Girl Friday"

"The idea of the indispensable person has been disproved all too often in the past; still, if anyone has come close to achieving that distinction, "Pat" Keyes is that person. Her ability, enthusiasm, cheerfulness, loyalty, and her genuine concern for teachers, students, and parents will not be easy to duplicate."

These words, spoken by Mr. John Gach, principal, are in praise of his "girl Friday," Mrs. Patricia Keyes. Mrs. Keyes, who has served as secretary to Mr. Gach since 1956, left the school on Oct. 15 to move to Owensboro, Kentucky. The move came as the result of Mr. Keyes' transfer.

Everyone acquainted with Mrs. Keyes knows her to have a happy-go-lucky personality. Much of this she accredits to Mr. Gach, who taught her "... tolerance and the

fact that any problem can be handled better with a sense of humor."

Mrs. Keyes' plans for the future include catching up on correspondence and becoming a "joiner" of such things as bowling leagues and golf teams. She would be happy to receive letters from anyone at school and her address may be obtained in the office.

Anyone wishing to see Mrs. Keyes during her last few days at Niles found this almost impossible to do since they had to catch her in between visits from people who came to tell "Pat" how much they'd miss her. With all the tokens of affection given to her, her desk beared resemblance to a well stocked flower shop.

Mrs. Keyes always said that "There will be no emotions for me. But you know, it's going to be quite difficult to pull up stakes and leave with some faint trace of poise! It has been an unforgettable experience and believe me, I'll always treasure it."

The entire faculty and student body surely echo her statements and wish her the very best of everything.

Four Chosen As Frosh Cheerleaders

October 2, four freshmen girls were notified that they had been chosen from over one hundred freshmen girls to serve as Cheerleaders for the season ahead.

The girls chosen were; Diane Alder, Marilyn Janis, Arlene Cohn, and Sue Pavlo.

With the help of Miss Carole Kenny, sponsor, and sophomore cheerleaders, Donna Naylor, Sue Bourgerie, Kathy Stockmar, and Gerri-Rae Hooke, the new cheerleaders are learning the cheers done at Nilehi.

The eight girls will be in charge of the pep assembly to be held today, October 23. The purpose of this particular pep assembly will be to get as big a crowd as possible out for the Homecoming game tomorrow.

This Space Reserved

Fight! Argue! Demand through the Nilehite. Send letters in to us on any subject, in reference to any article. We want criticism, suggestions, news, ideas—Anything! Drop letters in the box that will be placed in the office.

NILEHILITE SNAPS THE PAST

Ye Olde Nilehilite

THE NILEHILITE is "snapping the past."

In honor of this year's Homecoming and its theme, the Nilehilite is presenting the student body with glimpses of Nilehi's past. The stories on pages four and five are taken from past issues of the Nilehilite. None of the stories were changed, and in many cases, the headlines themselves appear exactly as they did when the articles were "news."

U. of I. Branch Comes to Niles

NOVEMBER 22, 1946. Our boys have come home from the war, and some of them are looking for a college education. Thirty-six of them have found it here at Nilehi where the University of Illinois has established an extension branch.

These boys were formerly in the army, navy, and marines, and they have been places all over the world. Just thirty-six ex-service-men have covered most of Europe, South America, the Orient, and many islands including the Philippines, Aleutians, Hawaiian, and the Admiralty Islands.

Altogether there are sixty students going to college at Nilehi, and 47 of them are some who come from Morton, Niles, Lincolnwood, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Chicago, Glenview, and 28 from Skokie.

Some of the students were caught between classes and asked what they liked and didn't like about the extension program. This produced a variety of replies:

Merwyn Becker: "Everything would be fine if only we had a smoking room."

John Barker: "Well, I don't like the fact that there aren't any athletics. I believe that the college students should have the use of the gym one night a week. The homework is O.K., but I think everything would be better if we had a smoking room and more college girls."

Jerry Gafford: "The subjects are O.K., but some of the teachers who are acting as college professors haven't yet realized that they are teaching college students and not high-school kids."

Students Reveal Favorite Songs

FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1947. As I wandered through the halls, I heard different students talking about their favorite songs. I wrote some of them down and asked why they liked them. Well, here's how it came out:

ED LINSKY: "For You, For Me, Forevermore"—"It sounds good."

GERALDINE NOVAK: "Sentimental Reasons"—"It reminds me of the first time I was at the Aragon."

BILL PERMER: "Sentimental Reasons"—"Anything to tease little D.L." (Dolores Lauth.)

CHRIS SCHLEVTER: "Huggin and a' chalkin"—Reminds me of a certain little girl."

SHIRLEY PETERS: "Oh, What It Seemed To Be"—Because it reminds me of the Prom last year."

DON OLSON: "Open the Door, Richard"—"I had the same trouble that night."

PHIL BRICE: "I'm Confessin'" —"It's 'our' song."

CAROL HOLMBERG: "I'm Confessin'" —"Because it brings back a lot of good memories." (Hmm, coincidence?)



Times have changed! But have they really? The flapper and the jitterbugger both dance to the same speedy beat from a blaring jukebox.

Record Enrollment; Soph Class Biggest

SEPTEMBER 28, 1945. Enrollment of 932 students in school by September 10 represents an increase of 60 over the total of 872 who enrolled last year, according to Dr. Biehn.

So far this year, 221 seniors have enrolled, compared with last year's 162 on October 1. The junior class, with 215, is 20 less than last year's 235. There are 252 sophomores as compared with 220 last year. Freshmen this year number 244, whereas last year there were 255.

The September 10 total of 932 is the highest in the eight years since the school opened in 1938-39, when 457 reported for classes by October 1. Other October 1 totals for each of the past years are: 1939-40, 608 pupils; 1940-41, 702 pupils; 1941-42, 779 pupils; 1942-43, 863 pupils; 1943-44, 870 pupils and last year's 872 pupils.

Ike Eisenhower Answers Teens

FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1947. Motor cycle escorts led six busses of Keen Teens to the Drake Hotel last January 18. Upon entering we found military guards all but growing out of flower pots. But after we stamped into the dining room, we met General Dwight Eisenhower.

Although he had been suspended 30 days from West Point once upon a time for dancing rag-time, General "Ike" was nevertheless made Chief of Staff of the armed forces in November.

General 'Ike' had a tough time deciding whose question to answer. Every time he finished answering one question, at least ten more "teens" stood up and addressed him.

The hour-long conference ended all too quickly for us, and many of us went away with unanswered questions.

Prom Couples Get White Leather Bids

JUNE 7, 1946. Approximately 175 couples attended the Junior Prom held at the Hotel Continental last Saturday night.

The dance started at nine o'clock. Upon arriving the couples were given their bids of white leather trimmed with gold and royal blue. Add the music of George Burnett and his orchestra,

Inquiring Reporter

APRIL 13, 1951. Some people are recognizable by certain traits or characteristics. The following students use certain noticeable expressions that are probably familiar to most of us, and no doubt we connect these saying with these seniors. Here are some of the expressions:

Bobby Meyer: I'll kill ya!
Astrid Halbrandt: Is that a cashmere?

Ray Spencer: What a phony!
Ruth Heinze: Wanna get out and walk?

June Birgeron: What a blast?
Don Walter: I'm not hot for it.
Carol Maier: Ho,ho, that's rich!
Paul Jorgenson: Ain't that a mother?

Coralie Coppens: You know it.

Neil Adams: That do make it nice.

Errol Flynn Voted Top Screen King

APRIL 26, 1940. Nilehi's favorite actress is no less than the Queen of the Movies, Miss Bette Davis. She was an almost unanimous choice and far ahead of "runner-up" Priscilla Lane, who was fifty-seven votes behind her.

Twenty votes behind the leaders came Ann "Oomph" Sheridan, Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin, and Ginger Rogers tied for fourth place, one point behind Miss Sheridan. Jean Arthur finished in fifth place.

Nilehi's favorite actor is that dashing hero—Errol Flynn. Only four votes behind him was none other than tall, handsome Jimmy Stewart. King Mickey Rooney placed third in Nilehi's pool, twenty votes behind Jimmy Stewart. Spencer Tracy came fourth, two points behind Mickey, and Richard Greene tied with Clark Gable for fifth place.

October 25, 1946

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Miss Hix,
My girl friend refuses to let me kiss her. She says her lips are chapped. What can I do?

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful,
Find out the name of the chap!

Dear Miss Hix,
I like a certain sophomore boy very much, but he won't ask me for a date. I knitted him a sweater in clothing class. What else can I do to show my love?

Anxious Agnes

Dear Agnes,
Knit your boy friend a pair of socks—he has cold feet!

Dear Miss Hix,
My steady, one and only goo-goo man refuses to kiss me in the daylight. What do you think is the matter?

A Frazzled Freshman

Dear "Frazz"
Send me your picture, and perhaps I can tell you the answer.

Dear Miss Hix,
Recently I have been dating a very cute number. But when I go to kiss her she always says, "No, my lips are for another." What can I do?

Desperate

Dear Desperate
Tell her to pucker up, and you'll give her another.

Well, you love-sick leeches, that about does it for this week. But, if you have any problem send it along. Who knows, you may be one of the lucky winners of our new alluring perfume, "Evening in the Stockyard." By this time they will be dragging the Chicago River for my body—but I won't be there! Okay, okay, don't shove, I'll go quietly. Toodle-loo!!

School Lunchroom Bursting Seams

NOVEMBER 15, 1954. Long about lunch time every day there is a surge of students toward the Nilehi cafeteria. Anyone getting in the way is quickly swept along with the tide.

Judging from the statistics which Mrs. Katy Kestenholt graciously consented to give us, most of the students of Nilehi must have a hollow leg. Each day, from 75 to 100 pounds of potatoes are used. It's a good thing there is no such thing as K.P. in high school. (Perhaps some of the students would prefer K.P. to detentions!)

Katy is in charge of the cafeteria. She is assisted by Mrs. Julia Carlson, Mrs. Harriet Fiech, Mrs. Esther Fountaine, Mrs. Frances Garner, Mrs. Alice Kluesing, and Mrs. Marian Koch. Each of them is equally good at maneuvering a carving knife through a roast. There are from 70 to 80 pounds of meat to carve each day.

The favorite dishes are roast beef and meat loaf. Hot dogs and chicken a la king are among the favorites.

Nilehi keeps the dairies busy by using 275 bottles of chocolate milk and 275 bottles of white milk each day.

Nilehi's cuties had better watch their figures. According to Katy, 12 or 15 gallons of ice cream are consumed each day. I don't think the boys could eat it all themselves! (Or could they?)

Seriously, Katy is proud of the compliments on the food and services made by students, faculty members, and visitors. She wishes to thank the students for their cooperation. She said, "With your cooperation our job is made easier."

Unbeaten J.V.'s Win Last Game

NOVEMBER 15, 1945. The Nilehi J. V.'s trounced the Arlington Cardinals to the tune of 26-0 Thursday, November 1, at the Arlington Field. The Trojans won their sixth game without a loss for their first undefeated season in history.

The Junior "Men of Troy" really looked good by getting thirteen first downs and holding the Cardinals to only one. They outplayed the Redbirds in every phase of the game.

After forcing the Cardinals to kick in the first quarter, the Trojans drove the ball over from their 12-yard line for their first score. With six first downs at the start of the second quarter, Jim Blessing scored on a 10-yard end run. Howard Lindstrom passed to Frank Williams for the extra point. Before the half ended Chuck Barrett scored, but the extra point was missed and the score stood at 13-0 in our favor.

JUST AS THE fourth quarter started, Howard Lindstrom scored on a three-yard run after a pass to Bob Pearson which was good for a 22 yard gain. Howie Lindstrom then passed to Bill Comstock for the extra point. With about a minute left to play, Lindstrom scored his second touchdown but missed the extra point and the game ended with a score of 26-0.

The Cardinals got their only first down in the second quarter on a 15-yard end run.

HOMECOMING IN 22nd YEAR

IN THE LIAN'S DEN

BY IAN LANOFF

One thing Nilehi has always had is a Homecoming, even when we didn't have a school.

In 1937 and 1938 when Nilehiers went to classes in Lincoln Grammar School, instead of our building as we know it today, a Homecoming football game was played, and a dance was held afterward. Not too much is known, however, about it because in those two years neither a newspaper nor a yearbook was published.

In 1939 the first year that Niles East was put into operation, there was a Homecoming dance after a football game which we lost to Arlington, 26-7. It seems that from then on we have had trouble winning Homecoming football games, last year being our first Homecoming victory since we joined the Suburban League.

Ten years later, in 1949, we played Leyden. The night before a bonfire was held on the school grounds, and there was a snake dance through downtown Skokie. That night, the students danced to the music of Buddy Mar at "Gridiron Glide." According to this year's Homecoming committee, 1949 was the year of the first Nilehi Homecoming. I believe that if they did a little research they could have seen that they were almost twelve years off the mark.

November 7 marked the date of the 1954 Homecoming. There was a Homecoming parade, and the '54 yearbook shows pictures of the winning floats. One was a huge rabbit with the punchline, "Hop to a Niles Win." Another showed a large bee and was entitled, "Let's Sting Em." The 1954 yearbook states that the name of the dance was "Huddle Up" while the Homecoming issue of the Nilehilite states that the name was "Half-Time Hop." Someone got their signals crossed.

Last year, 1958, Kip Herbst was named the second Homecoming Queen in Nilehi history. The first was Adrienne Lee, the year before. Twenty-six floats were entered in the parade, and the winning float was "Don't Toy With Us." We won the football game 28-0 over Morton, and everyone was happy at "Gridiron Glory" that night.

This year's Homecoming is going to be our biggest yet. Forty-five floats are entered in the parade. For the first time there will be a theme for the festivities which is "Nilehi Snaps the Past." Alumni from the classes of '39, '49, and '54 will be honored at a tea following tomorrow's game. The name of this year's dance is "Golden Fantasia," which sounds like a cocktail. The Senior Cabinet had to choose between this name and "Time and Again." The chosen name does not fit in with the theme or the decorations. It seems as if the wrong choice was made.

What is Homecoming? Perhaps it has no actual definition. The question is not really a fair one. Homecoming can only mean to a person what a person believes it is. It is based on tradition and school spirit. It is the time of the year when a person can see how much school spirit there is at Nilehi.

The entire concept of Homecoming is based on student interest. The students of 1937 wanted a Homecoming game and dance, and they got them. The students of 1947 wanted a Homecoming parade, and they got one. The students of 1957 wanted a Homecoming queen, and they got one. This year, for the first time, we have a theme.

Homecoming is one of the events in a school year that depends entirely on its students. In years to come it may leave you with good or bad memories. From an educational and non-emotional standpoint Homecoming means little, but to the individual student of Nilehi it should have a far deeper meaning than a parade, a game, and a dance. I can't put into words the meaning that it should have. That is up to you.

Each year as the school grows in size, so grow Homecoming festivities. Perhaps Homecoming, in the years to come, will grow in phenomenal leaps and bounds. Homecoming 1959 is the one that the class of '60 will always remember. Let's hope it's a good one.

Iranian Student Finds School Life Differs

NOVEMBER 8, 1946. Do you know Florence Aivezaddeh? Well, you should! Florence, a sophomore at Nilehi, recently arrived in the United States from Iran. She is living in Lincolnwood with her parents and her brother and sister.

According to Florence, school life here is a great deal different from that in Iran. In the school in Iran she was accustomed to two rest periods a day. She went to school on Saturday and Sunday, with only Friday as a holiday.

The dating system here also puzzles Florence. In Iran a girl has to know the boy very well before she can go out with him, and then a chaperone must accompany.

Florence is 14 years old, and she has had three years of geometry, chemistry, and physics, not count-

ing a little algebra and zoology.

When asked what she thought of American dancing, particularly jitterbugging, Florence said, "I like it very much. I want to learn it." In her native country South American dances are popular. She modestly admitted that she can do the tango.

According to Florence, Iranians dress very much like us. They play football and basketball, too. The girls marry at 17 or 18, and they don't wear make-up until they are about 18.

Florence said that English is the most difficult subject for her. She is doing very well in French, and she has been elected secretary of the French Club.

Although she misses her friends in Iran, Florence said, "I like it very much here, and except for a visit, I don't want to go back."



What The 'Typical' Student Will Wear

FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1947. We'll start with the head and go down. The only requirement here is that you have one. As we look farther down we see on Mary Mary a sweater, and on Joe Joe a wool shirt. Carrying on his wool theme, Joe Joe also has on wool pants, while Mary wears a skirt of no special material.

Just plain bobby socks are popular with both our little friends, while their opinion is divided when we reach their feet. (And on the average they're pretty big. Their feet, that is!)

The sweet young thing prefers saddle shoes, while the rough and tough character chooses oxfords. (In case you're confused, the first one of the above mentioned is Mary Mary, and the last one Joe Joe!) Now you know!

Therefore, we can draw this conclusion: If you come to school every day in pumps and a beautiful dress, or a suit and a necktie—we're afraid—you're not typical!

War Brings On Meatless Days

OCTOBER 21, 1942. Attention students! Did you know that—Meatless days are here?

Nilehi is doing its bit for the war effort by observing a meatless day every Wednesday. According to Katie, a meatless meal is just as nutritive as one with meat as the dominant factor. And too, the meatless meal is likely to be somewhat easier on the student's pocketbook.

Miss Alice Line, home economics instructor, heartily endorsed the idea of meatless days. She stated that Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, was encouraging a more widespread consumption of cheese as an equal to meat in nutritive value, and as a source of the vitamins, A, B, C, and G as well as the minerals calcium and phosphorus.

Miss Line is suggesting an "egg a day" habit, pointing out that eggs, even at their present skyrocketing price, are much cheaper than most meals. Dr. Biehn stated that a meatless day will be observed for the duration, in order to conserve for our fighting service men.

And what do the students themselves think of the idea? Listen to what these students say:

JOYCE GRAEFEN, junior, "I think it's a good idea to do all we can and I don't mind at all."

BARBARA KOEUNE, senior, "If other people can give up gas, tires, and many other things, I guess I can give up meat once a week."

JACK FREDERICKS, sophomore, "It's O.K. by me!"

Homecoming Celebration Opens; All School Parade Tomorrow

NOVEMBER 2, 1951. Among a flurry of crepe paper, pennants, school yells and music, Nilehi's 1951 Homecoming will open tomorrow, November 3, with a parade.

Parading through the streets of Skokie will be about twenty floats, decorated in brightly colored crepe paper, sign boards and streamers.

The parade, which is under the sponsorship of the Hi-Y and the senior class, will begin at 10:30 in the school parking lot where a police car and the varsity band will lead the parade.

The route to be taken is Lamont to Oakton, Oakton to Karlov, Karlov to Maine, Maine to Niles Center Road, Niles Center Road to Lincoln Avenue, Lincoln Avenue to Galitz, Galitz to Long, Long to

Cleveland, Cleveland to Floral, Floral to Oakton, Oakton to Lamont, and back to the parking lot.

At the completion of the parade all the floats will be stripped of material and the debris will be put in a large truck and carried away.

Some of the important rules to be followed are:

- 1) All floats must be in the parking lot at 9:30.
- 2) Drivers of any vehicle must have a current driver's license.
- 3) An adult or teacher must be in the car while in the parade.
- 4) No vehicle may be in the parade unless it is decorated and has a permit.

At the close of the parade the judges will choose the best float winners. This money has been given to the Hi-Y by the merchants of Skokie, according to Mr. George Roth, Hi-Y sponsor.

After the parade the Homecoming football game between Niles and Highland Park will get under way. The sophomore game will start at 12:30 and the Varsity game at 2:00.

"Varsity Drag" is the theme for the annual Homecoming dance starting at 8:30 p.m. in the boys' gymnasium. Buddy Mars and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Mr. Ohlson Returns Advises Seniors

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1945. Niles Township High School wishes to extend a welcoming hand to Mr. Harold Ohlson who has returned to his teaching position after serving with the armed forces.

Mr. Ohlson entered the army in July, 1943. He received his basic training in eight months. Then he transferred to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he was assigned as an instructor in the Topographic and Construction Surveying Department of the Engineer School of the United States Engineer Corps.

Surveying and mapmaking were two of the things that he studied in the army. Fort Belvoir is adjacent to Mount Vernon, which was used, at times, as a sighting point for their surveying.

At Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, in the fall of 1943, Mr. Ohlson was given a course in chemical warfare.

Mr. Ohlson is now teaching trigonometry and chemistry and also serves as senior adviser.

When asked about the changes he saw in Niles Township he replied, "The students seem to be shrinking in size. There are many new faces and the school seems to be more heavily populated." He also said, "My welcome has been warm and friendly. I am glad to be back. Everyone is so kind and generous."

Mr. Ohlson has his civilian problems. For one thing, he is, as most of us are, searching for an apartment. He said, jokingly, that he would be glad to take anything from a dog house up.

Hi, Alums!

THIS WEEK-END Nilehi will be invaded by alums who want to get that "old Nilehi spirit"—back. Although alums are always welcome, we are especially encouraging their return, with special emphasis on the classes of '39, '49, and '54.





Rock'n' Roll is the favorite music of West Division students. It is hated "by some" but the majority (in my survey, which is not all-inclusive) prefer it.

According to Mozart, rock'n' roll would not even be music: "The passions, whether violent or not, should never be expressed as to reach the point of causing disgust; and music, even in situations of the greatest horror, should never be painful to the ear, but should flatter and charm it, and thereby always remain music."

Then what is rock 'n' roll? Some would call it the folk music of modern America, others the expression of an Age of Anxiety, or a rebellion, or what have you.

But is this the case? Is it not true that rock 'n' roll is the product of a very commercial Tin Pan Alley; that it is promoted and advertised in every possible way; that cheap little recording companies must first make the records and then sell them to the "Bigs" because the large outfits cannot produce that lousy sound? Rock'n' roll isn't jazz, or much of anything. Yet, disgusting as Skinny Minnie's affairs may be, these sounds have rhythm, and a tune (no matter how miserable). Even though it's not art, a taste for it can evolve into a taste for better music.

Its only harm lies in the fact that it warps musical tastes and attitudes, and detracts from other music. Rock'n' roll cannot cause juvenile delinquency, as

some prigs would have it; all it can cause is a headache.

Jazz is truly American. The Negro came here on a slave ship, bringing with him complex and exotic rhythms. The European came and gave his folk songs, dances, and marches. To these melodies the Negro added his spirituals and work songs, and out came jazz. Jazz is the present; it's lived, not played. Cool or hot, it is the ultimate in human expression.

A struggling, 50-year-old child, today the giants of jazz, like Satchmo, Bessie Smith, or Stan Kenton, are universally respected.

Nilehi West doesn't know jazz; few here like it, few dislike it. We are missing out on the only original music our country has created. We are missing as much, if not more, in our distaste for classical and folk music. Fortunately we do appreciate the snappy little ditties Broadway creates.

Music is always at hand. We can do down to Orchestra Hall and hear Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony, the very best. The Blue Note has all the jazz greats. For folk music hear Joel Cory at nearby "It's Here!" or go to the Gate of Horn for Josh White. See and hear 76 Trombones at the Schubert, or just listen to rock 'n' roll blaring out of the radio. You can always turn on the hi-fi to hear what Carlyle called . . . "the speech of angels."

Future Nurses Have Cut-Up

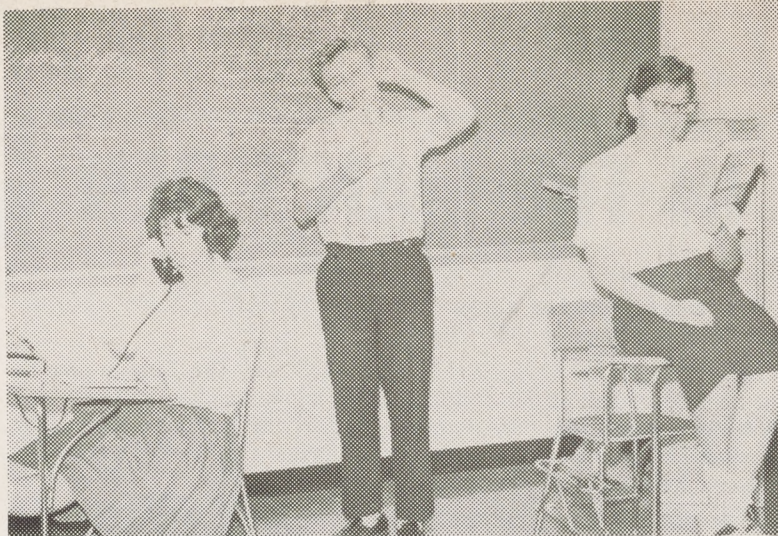
THIRTY-ONE MEMBERS of the West Division Future Nurses Club toured the Hinsdale Health Museum on Saturday, October 10.

Each student provided her own lunch and beverage. A large lunch room was provided as it was raining and the picnic area could not be used.

Arriving at the museum about 12:30, the girls met in the auditorium where a transparent plastic model of a body was displayed. All of the vital organs were shown, and the function of each was explained.

Following was a tour which included a lecture on the structure and function of the heart, ear, nose, eye, mouth, and the growth of a baby. Also included were lectures on the function of cells, their formation, and the structure and function of the brain.

Before leaving, the girls were shown a movie about the blood, entitled, "Red River of Life."



Bill Sunter, using "special" telephone to develop dark plots, is overheard by Jean Moss (right), an invalid, and Judy Elias, operator. Action is during rehearsal for Spotlighters' play, Sorry Wrong Number, to be presented October 30.

Spotlighters Present Play

Friday, October 30 at 8:15, Spotlighters, under the direction of Miss Lorna Warren, will present two one act plays, one of which is called "A Sunny Morning". The play is a comedy, done in the old classical style of Commedia D'el Arte. In the story, an old Spanish gentleman and women meet again after many years. Jean Moss, a freshman, will be featured in this delightful comedy.

"Sorry Wrong Number" is a suspense story about an invalid woman who attempts to prevent a murder. The whole story is centered around telephone conversations, and has an ironical ending you won't want to miss. Starring in it are Joanne Krause and Bob Larler.

Assisting Miss Warren are Julie Gordon and Marlene Brooks. The technical coordinator is Bonnie Cowan.

Miss Warren stated, "I think with the material that we have, including actors and scripts we will have an opportunity to create a really fine evening in the theater for our audience. We guarantee that what you see will be something you have never seen before."

adolescence and manhood, who cannot understand the meaning of a Negro in a white man's world.

The subtle prejudice of the north is brought out in a scene where Spencer is expelled from school by arguing with a teacher who makes disparaging remarks about the role of the Negroes in the Civil War. This film is adapted from a Broadway play by Louis Peterson and is balanced with earthy humor, needed to liven up the serious nature of the plot.

* * *

Why dust off the books on your shelves without reading them? Venture into the bookcases at home and in the library to discover some interesting reading. "Nine Coaches Waiting" by Mary Stewart, is a breath-taking mystery. When the governess of a young count detects danger in his life, she probes too deeply into the lives of his family and complications arise. This superb story is filled with French atmosphere and suspense.

"Jass For Juniors," the Mitchell-Ruff Duo explains jazz in words and music. "Jonah Jones at the Embers" is an album by the Jonah Jones Quintet at the famous jazz club in New York. Join the drummer with the swinging beat, Shelley Manne (and His Friends), as he gets together with Andre Previn on piano and Red Mitchell on bass to spark a jumpy, fun filled score, "Bells are Ringing."



Former President's Life Portrayed

Boredom! It's bound to pop up unless we get out of the ruts of our daily existence into the fresh, lively atmosphere of Chicagoland and the entertainment she offers.

Acquaint yourself with the world of the theatre—See "Sunrise at Campobello" now playing at the Blackstone Theatre in the Loop. Find out for yourself the innermost aspects of a significant phase in the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. From the day he was stricken with polio on August 10, 1921, to June 26, 1924, when he regains the confidence to re-enter politics, "Campobello" recreates F.D.R.'s personal conquest of his physical handicap and the strengthening of his inner character.

Many family glimpses are revealed as Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, portrayed by Anne Shoemaker, insists to her crippled son that he is a man born for politics and must throw his own hat in the ring.

Ralph Bellamy is accredited with an excellent portrayal of Mr. Roosevelt. Bellamy's effective handling of the mannerisms and speech typical of the late President are due to the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt revealed them to the cast two summers ago, when she approved the play.

Eleanor Roosevelt is portrayed by Michael Myers, a graduate from the Goodman Theatre in Chicago.

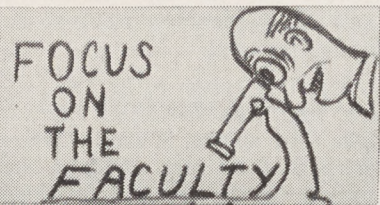
Others of the cast include Jill Andre as Anna Roosevelt, Raymond McHugh as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Philip Vandervort as Elliot Roosevelt, and Calvin Waters playing the part of John Roosevelt.

Written by the famed writer-producer Dore Schary, the play ran almost a year in New York before going on the road.

* * *

Learn of the deep wounds that prejudice can imbed into people who are treated differently only because of the color of their skin via the movie "Take a Giant Step" which reveals the problems of a seventeen year old Negro boy. Brought up in a white neighborhood, Spencer Scott finds himself excluded from the social life of his friends because of his race.

Johnny Nash plays this sensitive, likeable boy, caught between

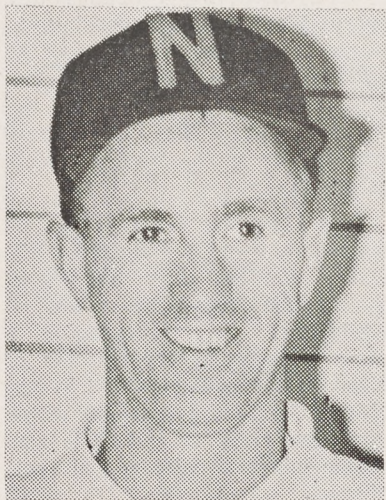


Mr. Phipps

A ferocious bat and a hungry outfielder's glove go into the makeup of James H. Phipps, West Division P. E. teacher and coach for varsity baseball and sophomore basketball.

As a child in Ashmore, Ill., and later at Eastern Illinois University, football, baseball, and basketball were Mr. Phipps' pursuits. In 1941 he played professional baseball on a Sox farm team in Wisconsin Rapids. Amongst the greats he met there and played with are Andy Pafko and Jim Landis.

World War II found Mr. Phipps a pilot in the Navy. He played baseball in Hawaii and Corpus Christi, Texas. Discharged from the service in 1946, he journeyed to the Yankees' farm team in Georgia. The list of his teammates



and opponents there holds names like Bohmoltz and Kluzewski. Mr. Phipps left baseball to get his master's degree in physical education at Indiana University. In 1948 he came to Niles.

In retrospect he says, "The war interrupted any great opportunities I may have had for a baseball career. I was fortunate, though, to have played against the big leaguers in the Navy."

Mr. Phipps is a White Sox fan, but he couldn't get tickets for the World Series. About it he says, "The key to this year's series was the great Dodger power." It was the first time since the war when only one series player, Big Klu, had opposed Mr. Phipps.

A student remarked that the Yankees' loss was Niles' gain. Who knows?

Roamin' Round

New Trier has always boasted of excellent foreign language teachers and one in particular. Miss Bull is respected and admired by both the faculty and students. With the aid of her seeing-eye dog, Pascha, who responds only to her commands in Spanish, she is able to get around quickly and easily despite her blindness.

One student at Palatine High suggested that to stop congestion in the halls they add stop lights, secret passages, and limit the students to 65 miles an hour! All in favor of the same thing at Niles shout "Aye!"

Also at Palatine, special Homecoming Pep Meetings were held Friday night, October 16. The kids got together over a bonfire and had their own pep rally, complete with a snake dance.

Evanston Township had an all-school talent show October 9 and 10 called "Yamo", a Cantonese word for "Wildcat." This year there was a professional choreographer assisting them. Last year, when the first "Yamo" was presented, no one knew for sure what the name meant—and the only way they could find out was to come to it.

Since we're on the subject, a new dramatic group, the Reader's Theatre, has been organized at Evanston to help superior English students further their understanding of the drama.

The participants use no scenery or gestures, so the meaning of the dialogue must be conveyed entirely by voice inflection. Mrs. Marsha Fluhrer, the sponsor of the organization, has planned for the group "Under the Milkwood" by Thomas, "The Cave Dwellers" by Saroyan,

and "The Innocents," based on Henry James' novel.

This really seems to be the season for variety shows. Auditions are now being held for Lignappe, a production that the students of New Trier produce, direct, and write the orchestration for. To be eligible, they give a three minute reading. The teachers, too, are expected to have a ten minute act for the show.

Finally, Miss Racia, a Spanish teacher at Roosevelt High, and an avid White Sox fan, threatened a boy with a failure after he named a Mexican dog, "Lopez."

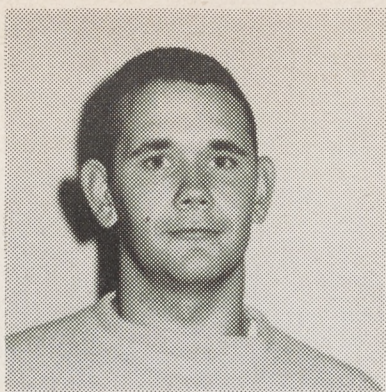
Silver Clipper Elects Crew

Silver Clipper held its first meeting Tuesday, September 22. The following people were elected officers: Dottie Scanlon (chairman), Sharron Greenberg, Pam Kirk, and Burt Michaels.

Silver Clipper is a club which is select in membership. Only those whose creative writing has been accepted become members. All the selections are put together in an annual publication.

This year Silver Clipper and Golden Galleon will be volumed separately, but might be sold together "table d' hote." The deadline for these creative writings will be the first part of the second semester.

Future plans for Silver Clipper are being made now. Included are: 1) discussion of writing at meetings, 2) evaluation of last year's Silver Clipper, 3) a catering service for interested homerooms at Christmas, 4) a separate banquet at the end of the year for Silver Clipper members, and 5) possible guest speakers.



Introducing Bob Klingensmith

THE PUNTER IS Bob Klingensmith. He is a sophomore. There is one man back to block for him. The ball is snapped. Bob boots, but it isn't the ball. It's his blocker that he kicks, right in the seat of the pants. "This proved to be quite embarrassing for me," said the five-eleven, 170 pound senior.

Besides playing football for four years, Bob has played three years of basketball and three years of baseball. This summer Bob played for the Skokie legion hardball team and led the league in hitting with a phenomenal .500 average.

He has also been a delegate to Boys' State, a member of National Honor Society, and Sergeant at Arms of the "N" Club. Bob's big job this year (outside of sports) is heading the SSM division of SSO.

Bob's only pet peeve is "coaches who play politics." Steak and his Spanish teacher, Mr. Da Rosa are two of Bob's favorites.

"After high school, I'd like to go to one of three schools: Annapolis, De Pauw, or Harvard." Kling (his nickname) hopes to get either an athletic scholarship in either football or baseball or an academic scholarship. "I'll take either one that comes along," he stated.

Bob would like to be a sports announcer after college so he will probably major in liberal arts. "It doesn't really matter which sport I'd announce but I'd prefer to do either baseball or football games."

"I guess my greatest thrill was being elected into The National Honor Society," remarked Bob. Ranking number 31 out of a class of over 900 and participating in activities, it seems that Bob is certainly deserving of this honor.

Trojans Attempt To Set Precedent

THE NILEHI Trojans will try to start a new precedent in Nilehi history tomorrow when they take on Waukegan in this year's Homecoming game.

Last year, the Trojans won their first Homecoming game since entering the Suburban League in 1951. They romped the Morton Mustangs by a score of 27-0, also their highest shutout in history, Suburban League or otherwise.

The year before the Trojans were also involved in a shutout. This, however, was not the type in which they would like to be associated with. They were whipped by the Oak Park Huskies, 22-0 to spoil the 1957 Homecoming.

Three years ago, Morton, led by all nation quarterback Ron Miller, spoiled another Niles Homecoming by whipping the Trojans 33-7.

This was one of six defeats Niles suffered in Suburban League competition while gaining only one tie and one non-league triumph.

Mustangs Beaten By Trojans 26-13 For Second Straight SL Victory

IT WAS SAID after the first few games of Suburban League play that Morton was one of the teams to beat. So, not wanting to throw the "experts" into confusion, the Trojans did just that. They whipped the Mustangs 26-13 on Morton's Homecoming day.

The Nilesmen proceeded to do the same thing that they did against Oak Park, that is to score the first time they got their hands on the ball.

After a Jim Dahlman-Les Berens pass netted five yards, Denny Dobrowolski went for four and three yard drives for the first down. The Trojans made three more first downs, moving down to the Mustang 17. Two plays later they were on the 12 where Dahlman flipped a pass to Berens for the necessary TD age. Jim Fung's extra point was no good.

Morton then moved down to the Niles one yard line but couldn't score. The Trojans took over and were forced to punt, Denny Crosby's boot going out of bounds at the Mustang 28.

The Mustangs took over and moved 72 yards for their first score of the day. The big play of the drive was a 45 yard run by Mustang halfback Arnie Vesely. Six plays later, Vesely went over for the score. The extra point was no good and the score was 6-6.

The Trojans and Mustangs each got another chance at the ball but neither could capitalize on it, and the half ended.

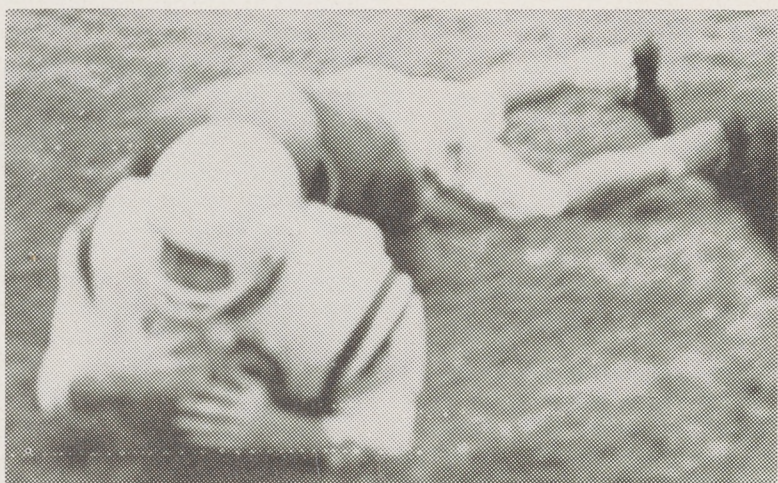
The Trojans received the second half kickoff and brought it back to the 38. Fred Denkman went for three and then Les Berens broke loose for 59 yards and a TD. Fung's extra point was good, making the score 13-6.

Morton took the kickoff but could move nowhere. They punted to the Niles' 15 yard line, where Fred Denkman took it in and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. Fung's extra point try was missed and the Trojans led 19-6.

The Mustangs, however, were not yet resigned to rolling over and playing dead. They took the kickoff and moved 66 yards to paydirt. Passes by Morton's quarterback accounted for 50 of the 66 yards. The tally was again made by Vesely, this time on a four yard run. The extra point, which was run, was good and the Trojans lead was cut to 19-13.

The Trojans received the kickoff and moved the necessary yardage to the end zone in just four plays. Berens went for 12 yards and a first down. Two plays later, Les broke away for the second time in the afternoon, this caper traveling 63 yards for the TD. Fung's extra point try was good and the Trojans led 26-13.

After two exchanges of punts, the Trojans moved to a first down but could go no farther. They punted, Crosby's kick going out of bounds at the Proviso 16. Five plays later, guard Remer Griner ended any possible threat with an interception of a desperate pass.



Defensive halfback, Jim Dahlman tackles Morton's Arnie Vesely in this action of the second quarter of the October 10 game.

Morton 4th Quarter Surge Gives Mustangs 27-26 Win

A LATE FOURTH quarter touchdown enabled the Morton sophomore Mustangs to edge the Nilehi sophs by a score of 27-26.

With just two minutes left in the game the Morton quarterback flipped a short pass to a Mustang end and set up the score. Then, with the score knotted at 26-26, the extra point split the uprights to give the Mustangs a victory.

The first Trojan TD was scored by Jay Brautigan. With the ball on the Niles 39 yard line, Jay scampered 61 yards for the score.

Jerry Zimmeroff, a Trojan halfback, scored the second touchdown on a seven yard run after a sustained drive. The extra point, which was run, was good.

Chuck Primrose, the Trojan starting fullback, also scored once, his coming on an eight yard run up the middle. The extra point was good.

The final Trojan tally was made by Ray Berens, a Nilehi halfback, on a pass from Jim Hart. The extra point was no good. Berens is the brother of varsity halfback Les

Berens.

According to Head Coach, Bill Coyer, three sophs played well besides those previously mentioned. They are linemen Ralph Larsen, a 200 pound tackle, Al Magit, a guard, and Rick Artwick, a back.

Tomorrow the sophs play the Waukegan Bulldogs in the Homecoming game. The Bulldogs have yet to win a game, Suburban League or otherwise, but are still to be reckoned with, according to the coach. "Last year Waukegan hadn't won a game when we traveled there to play them in their Homecoming. The outcome was a 28-21 victory in favor of Waukegan. We will be trying to avenge that loss tomorrow in our Homecoming."

The Morton loss gave the Trojans a record of 1-2 win four games to play, not counting the Proviso contest. After the Proviso game the Trojans finish up their 1959 season with games against New Trier at home and with Highland Park at the Little Giant's home grounds. The sophs could finish up with a possible 5-2 record in the SL.



Fred Denkman moves around left end for four yards against Morton. Denkman later ran 85 yards on a punt runback.

Cross-Countrymen Lose First Four Dual Contests

THE NILEHI VARSITY cross-country team, with only three meets and the district contest left on their schedule, are still without a victory.

The Trojans, who are 0-4, dropped a meet recently to Proviso 17-44. Other losses that were absorbed were 15-49 to New Trier, 15-46 to Evanston, and 21-34 to Highland Park.

In the Highland Park contest, captain Larry Konopka took second place with a time of 10:42. He was the only Niles runner in the top four finishers.

The frosh-soph team, however, have done a bit better than their varsity superiors. The sophs have a 2-2 record and have beaten Highland Park 17-38 and Proviso by the same score. The two soph losses were at the hands of New Trier by a score of 22-33

and to Evanston by the slim margin of 28-29.

Injuries have hampered the progress of both the varsity and frosh-soph. The varsity has junior Jerry Pflieger on the injured list while the sophs are stifled by the injury of Ed Hagen.

According to Coach Harmon, only one Nilehi varsity runner has been running as well as expected. He is captain Konopka. Others who have been running varsity are Bob Palm, Jim LaFrentz, Roger Ranger, and Bruce Dilg. Other varsity runners are Dave Howard and Jim Ehrensaft.

The varsity and frosh-soph follow the same schedule throughout the year and have only three meets left on the schedule. They are Waukegan, Oak Park, and Morton in that respective order.

Mustangs Wallop Frosh Team 26-6

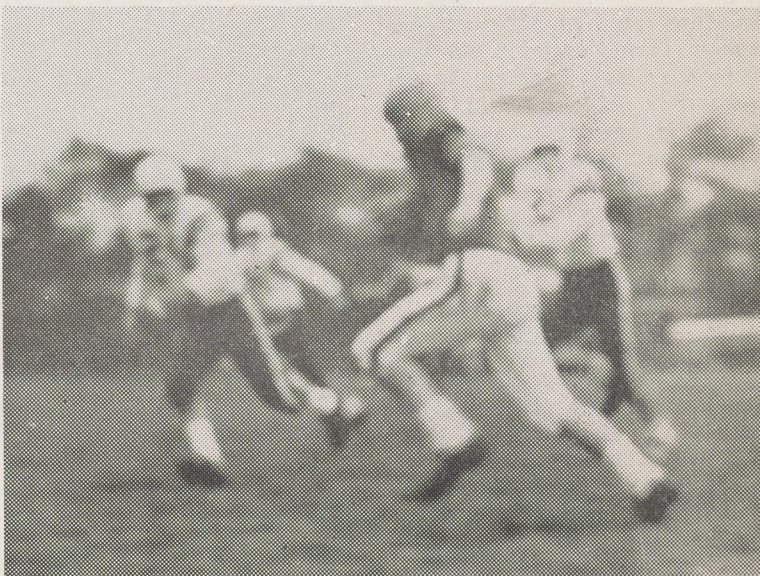
AFTER WINNING their first two opening contests, the Trojan freshman football team lost their first of the season, 26-6 to the Morton Mustangs. Up to that time the Mustangs had not won a game. The loss coupled with Waukegan and Proviso victories put the Trojans in second place.

The only Trojan touchdown was scored by John Papandrea. According to Coach George Bauer, Steve Terracin, the starting right tackle, played a good game. Steve is rather light for a tackle, weighing in at 175 pounds.

In the "B" team game, the Trojans fared better, winning the contest by a score of 34-13. This victory gave the "B" team a record of 2-1. An outstanding player, according to the coach, was Fred Wolf.

At this time last year, the freshmen had a record of 1-2 and the "B" team had a record of 0-3. The 1958 "A" team finished the season strong with two wins, giving them a record of 4-3, good enough for fourth place in the league. The "B" team finished with a 1-5 mark.

The Trojans starting backfield shapes up like this: alternating at quarterback are Don Deck and Ken Altshuler, with fullback Bill Richardson and halfbacks John Papandrea and Tom Perri.



Halfback Les Berens goes for a substantial gain against the Morton Mustangs one week ago last Saturday.

Rhu Barbs

BY MIKE RUBY

IMPORTANT PLAYS in football games often raise controversy as to whether or not the play in question was called the way it should have been.

The Trojans were involved in not one, but three such plays last Saturday at Proviso. The first was on the line plunge by fullback Denny Dobrowolski in the picture at the right. Is Denny over the goal line? See for yourself. Despite the fact shown in the picture at the right and also in the team movies of the game, the referee, it seems, missed the obvious and did not allow a touchdown. Then, to add insult to injury, a 15 yard penalty was called against the Trojans because they argued the point further than the referee wanted the issue stretched.

Another play that caused some controversy was the extra point attempt by Jim Fung on the Trojan's second (or third) touchdown. Although some think it was actually good, the point cannot be argued because of the angle from which the spectator is observing the situation.

A third talked-about play was the fourth quarter pass to Bob Klingensmith which was called incomplete because he was out of bounds. Only Bob himself can say whether or not he was in complete possession of the ball.

Despite all these hardships, the Trojans still might have been beaten had not Art Custardo, the Pirate place-kicking specialist, missed his second extra point attempt. It was only the fourth that Art has missed all year. Last year he failed on only five attempts the whole year.

This game was definitely "the game" of the year for the Trojans. If they had won the Proviso tilt, they might have had clear sailing to the Suburban League championship. As it stands now Evanston is 3-1 and the Trojans and Pirates are 2-1-1. If Proviso beats Evanston when they clash, the Trojans and Proviso seem destined to share the league leadership together.

* * *

The Trojans, who are in the second 10 list of the grid ratings, are the second highest SL team in that respect. Evanston is number nine and Proviso is also in the second 10. These ratings are not as representative as they seem to be, however. At least three or four Suburban League teams should be listed in the top 10. It is impossible, however, for a person to see all the action in the area at once.

Congratulations are in order to guard Bob Thomas and halfback Les Berens for making the all-area team of the week for their performances against Morton.

Senior guard, Jerry France, may be available for action in tomorrow's game against Waukegan. Jerry has been in the hospital recently with water-on-the-knee and just got out last week.

The game tomorrow should not be as one sided as some people think. The Trojans, however, should take the game by at least two touchdowns.

Trojans Tie Proviso 13-13 As Late Rally Falls Short

A LATE FOURTH quarter drive by the Trojans fell just short of its objective as they had to settle for a 13-13 tie against Proviso last Saturday.

The march, which was 63 yards in the waning seconds of the final quarter, fell short on the eight yard line of the Pirates.

The Trojans started the game the way they have started their

22 yards and a first down on the seven. Three plays later Denny Dobrowolski scored from three yards. Jim Fung's extra point was good.

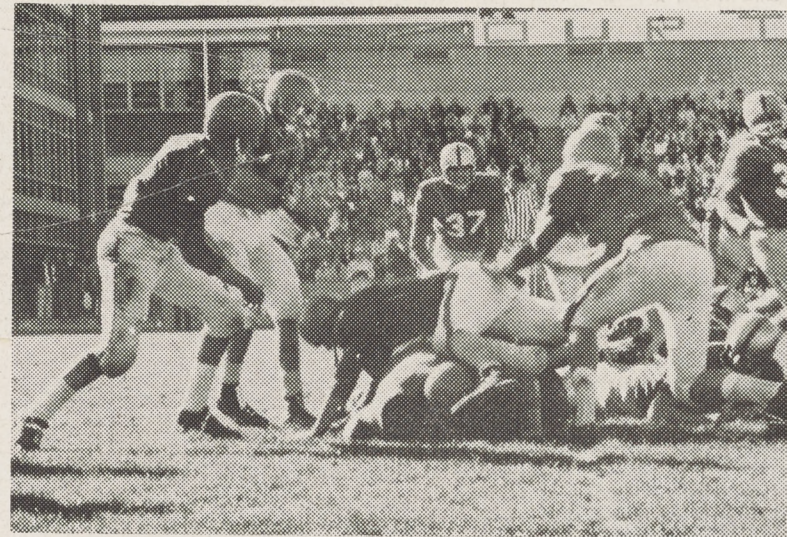
In the second quarter the Pirates began to move from their own 30 yard line. After a five yard penalty against Proviso, fullback Dick Slobodnik broke loose for 27 yards. Quarterback Carl Brunst moved

Moore. The Proviso eleven could proceed nowhere and were forced to punt.

The Trojans got the ball and began to move as Dahlman threw three passes, netting 40 yards. With the ball on the Proviso 40, Dahlman threw a last second desperation pass which was intercepted and brought back 65 yards for the touchdown. Custardo's extra point try was no good and Proviso took the lead 13-7.

After a Trojan punt and a Proviso quick kick, the Nilesmen took over on the Proviso 33. After Dobrowski gained two yards, a Dahlman to Berens pass was incomplete but interference was called giving the Trojans a first down on the 15. Four plays later, Dobrowolski went over for his second score of the day. Fung's extra point was no good and the score was knotted at 13-13.

After a Proviso punt, a pair of fumbles gave Niles the ball once again with only 3:28 remaining in the game. The Trojans moved to three first downs on the ground, Dobrowolski and Berens carrying the brunt of the attack. A 15 yard penalty set the Trojans back but a Dahlman to Denkman pass gained 19 yards and a first down.



Is he over or not? Denny Dobrowolski apparently plunges over the goal line but the referee thought differently and didn't allow a TD.

last two contests. They scored the first time they got the ball. Three runs netted 16 yards and a first down. Les Berens went for seven but it was called back because of an offside penalty against Niles. Jim Dahlman moved for 11 yards and two plays later, he hit Stu Saken for

for 15 yards and another first down. Gary Moore went for ten yards and two plays later, Paul Parillo went over for the score. Art Custardo's conversion was good and the score was 7-7 at the half.

Len Sjostedt's second half kickoff was returned to the 32 by

Sophs Top 12-0 Deficit, Defeat Proviso Pirates 23-12

THE NILEHI sophomore football team overcame a 12-0 second quarter deficit to whip the Proviso Pirates 23-12.

The Pirates scored late in the first period and then again early in the second quarter. Both extra points were missed so they led 12-0.

After an exchange of punts, the Trojans moved to their first TD of the afternoon. Jim Hart, the soph quarterback, flipped a flat pass to Ray Berens, who picked up blockers and moved for 55 yards to the Proviso six. Two plays later, Hart threw a soft pass to Ron Hillstrand for the touchdown. The extra point was good and Proviso led 12-7 at the half.

Proviso was forced to punt and the Trojans took over on the Pirate 43 yard line. Nine plays later, Ray Berens went over for the touchdown. The extra point was

good and the Trojans took the lead for the first time in the game.

Proviso could move nowhere after being accessed a 15 yard penalty and were forced to punt, the boot returned to the Trojan 33.

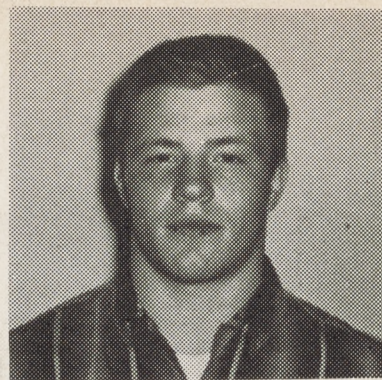
The Trojans then proceeded to move the necessary 67 yards for the touchdown, Jerry Zimmeroff going over from two yards out. Zimmeroff was responsible for 40 yards on the drive, despite two 15 yard penalties against Niles. The extra point was good and the Trojans led 21-12.

Proviso received the kickoff and then went on to fumble on their own 34 yard line. It was recovered by Hart.

The Trojans couldn't move and forced the Pirates deep in their own territory where the quarterback was caught in the end zone for a safety on the last play of the game.



Denny Dobrowolski moves for three yards and drags Proviso tacklers along with him. He scored twice against the Pirates.



Introducing Les Berens

"I GUESS MY most embarrassing moment was when Bob Klingensmith beat me in the 50 yard dash last year," said Les Berens, Nilehi varsity halfback and track sprinter. Klingensmith, who was sitting close by, violently protested that he had beaten Les often but it was to no avail.

Athletics have certainly played a part in Les' life at Niles so far. He has played football for four years and last year received honorable mention for all-Suburban League. He played basketball his freshman year and track three years.

Other activities that Les is in this year are Student Council alternate, SSO chairman, and "N" Club, of which he is president. "I think being elected president of 'N' Club is the greatest thrill I have had at Niles," stated Les.

Les doesn't have a favorite subject but lists SSO instead. His favorite food is shrimp and he enjoys the teachings of Mr. Pirok.

"I would like to go to either the University of Illinois or the University of Georgia on a football scholarship if possible. I intend to major in physical education and become a coach." When asked which sport he would like to coach, Les gave the obvious answer. Football, of course. "Of course, I wouldn't quibble if I had to coach another sport but I'd prefer football."

Les' pet peeve is one which is shared by many Nilehi students. "Before they quit having pep assemblies, they were pretty bad. Maybe if we had them again, the students would want them more. Only a small percentage of the student body don't go all out for pep assemblies. If these people did go all out, our pep assemblies would probably be successful."

slot. Just edging out Raab was Bob Barber in the 19 position. Ken Foster finished in the 43 position to round out the sophs. Barber and Raab are both freshmen.

Al Averbach and Bruce Johnson are the top sophomore runners this year, according to Coach John Harmon. Next meet on the sophomore schedule will be the one with Waukegan.

Proviso Defeats Trojans 33-13; 2nd Loss In Row

The frosh footballers, after winning both of their opening contests, dropped their second straight game as the Proviso Pirates trounced them 33-13.

The "B" team did, however, manage to eek out a victory. They edged the Pirates by a close margin of 15-12.

The frosh "A" team was led by three players, according to Coach George Bauer. They are halfback, John Papandrea, quarterback, Don Deck, and defensive linebacker, Earl Hoffenberg, the brother of the ex-Nilehi varsity baseball player, Al.

The "B" team's margin of victory was actually an extra point but they managed to add a safety. This did not mean much, however, because another Proviso touchdown would have beaten them

anyway.

The "A" team loss dropped the frosh down to a 2-2 record in league play. They did not face Barrington as did the sophomores and varsity.

The "B" team has a 3-1 record, good enough for second place right now. They have already won more games than they did all last year.

The next game on the Trojan agenda will be the Homecoming game tomorrow against Waukegan, thus far undefeated. In their first three games alone, the Bulldogs piled up a total of 112 points, an average of better than 37 points per game.

After the Waukegan contest, the Trojans will play one more home game, against New Trier. They will then play Highland Park in the season finale.