

Skokie Center Chooses Nilehi Activity Council

THIRTY PER CENT or one-third of the student body at Nilehi are members of the Devonshire Community Center, according to a letter written to Dr. Keith Kavanaugh, East Division principal, by Stan Crosland, Devonshire's program supervisor.

Devonshire's activities are determined by the newly-elected Student Recreation Council, working under the supervision of the recreation staff people.

Members of the council who were installed on Friday September 25 are seniors Penny Hensel, Paul Heinze, Ken Brunke, Sandy Kotarek, and Diane Miller; juniors Marshall Marnstein, Margo Kraus, and Larry Proft; sophomores Al Magit, Bruce Miller, Ken Quigley, Jerry Rabin, and Les Silverman; and freshmen Sandi Friedlander, Judy Goldstein, Danna Hirsch, Lisa Mandel, Janice Potnick, and Kathy Wells.

The purpose of the Council is to

plan and schedule a series of afternoon and evening activities for all grade levels of high school and to act as the official governing body for students who participate in activities at the center.

They are also responsible for maintaining program equipment, recruiting volunteers, establishing policies and making program recommendations to the staff.

The Center is open every afternoon after school from 3:30 to 5:30 and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Because Monday and Wednesday are "school nights," no activities are organized, and the Center is operated on a supervised "open house" basis.

Facilities include a game room, recreation room, soda bar, TV lounge, stage and auditorium and four club rooms.

Center membership is available to students of Nilehi or residents of the Village of Skokie who attend either private or parochial high schools.



MARLENE ANDALMAN

Nine Senior National Merit Semifinalists are studying for the second step, a December 5 test. They are from left: Richard Greenman, Charles Hain, Harold Wolman, Michael Block, Clyde Winter, Allan Brown, Tom Mandel, Rick Kroon, and Steve Smith.

Nine Senior Boys Qualify On National Merit Tests

NINE NILEHI seniors, all boys, are semi-finalists in this year's National Merit Scholarship competition, according to word from the organization's Evanston headquarters.

They are Michael J. Block, Allan I. Brown, Richard Greenman, Charles R. Hain, Richard E. Kroon, Thomas Mandel, Ste-

ven E. Smith, Clyde A. Winter and Harold Wolman.

They, together with 10,000 other high school students from across the country, remain in the running after passing the first examination.

More than 550,000 of this year's seniors wrote the exam, including more than 70 percent of Nilehi's

potential June 1960 graduates.

TWO OF THE nine boys are in the scholastic Top 10 at Nilehi.

Mike Block is No. 1 and Dick Greenman is No. 4. The News learned this week.

These Trojan lads still face a three-hour exam—the scholastic aptitude test of the college entrance board—that they will bump into Dec. 5.

And they must repeat the high scores they earned in the first test to remain eligible for the final phase, according to Dr. Keith Kavanaugh, principal of East High.

But word from John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., is that upwards of 95 percent of the 10,000 are expected to pass the Dec. 5 exam.

THE FINAL "exam" will be the accumulating, scoring and rating of each of the then finalists' qualities—grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship, leadership—Dr. Kavanaugh said.

Name Queen At Union

EXCITEMENT OF Homecoming Queen and court elections will be climaxed at the Halloween Student Union when the winners will be announced.

The Union to be held on Saturday, October 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Nilehi West building will have a Halloween theme.

Colored lights and bright Halloween decorations will give an added festive appearance, according to members of the Union Board who will appear in costume.

The usual offerings of ping pong and dancing to a band will be supplemented by a dance contest and Halloween refreshments. Popular albums will be awarded as prizes for the dance contest.

To avoid congestion in the West foyer, all students must enter through the gym entrance at the rear of the gym entrance at the also brings their Nilehi student identification card as they will be checked against the bearer's Union Card.

Juniors, Seniors Compete For PSAT Scholarships

THE PRELIMINARY Scholastic Aptitude Test or PSAT seems to have interested juniors more than seniors. There are about 409 Juniors and 90 Seniors planning to take this test.

The PSAT which takes two hours is a high-level scholastic aptitude test consisting of a verbal and a mathematical test.

It is required of students interested in the scholarships of the Lutheran Layman's League, National Honor Society, National Presbyterian College, National League of Masonic Clubs, and special programs dealing with industry.

The National Honor Society Scholarship program offers one four thousand dollar scholarship, one fifteen hundred dollar scholarship, four one thousand dollar scholarships, forty-five five hundred dollar scholarships, and ten one hundred dollar scholarships. Candidates must be a member of the society to be eligible.

THE NATIONAL Printing and Publishing Industry Scholarship programs offer five four year scholarships and one hundred to one thousand dollar scholarships to any college where you can major in printing and publishing. It's based on financial need.

The Telluride Association Summer Programs offers 32 young men room, board, textbooks, and tuition. To qualify for the Lutheran, Presbyterian, or Masonic scholarship programs you must be affiliated with the group involved.

Scholarships are also offered students whose parents work at Riegel Corporation, Continental Oil Company, Continental Baking Company, Riegel Paper Corporation, Merck and Company, Philip Morris Incorporated, or Commercial Credit Company.

The PSAT testing program is a nation wide project put out by the College Entrance Examination Board at a charge of one dollar.

It will be given on October 20 from 3:30 to 5:30. At that time students must know which scholarship program they are applying for.

Advanced Class Offered Seniors

ANOTHER TYPE of advanced class, United States history taught by Dr. Bernard Zagorin, has been added to the curriculum at Nilehi East.

The 21 seniors who are taking this course represent the "ice of the crop" in social studies, according to Dr. Zagorin. These were chosen from recommendations by U. S. history teachers, by the scores they made on tests, and their records from freshman year to the present.

Since U. S. history is primarily factual, this course will enable the students to probe more deeply into the subject and interpret the reasons behind the events. The texts are college books, and the students do their work and research independently.

At the end of May, a three hour placement test will be given to these students by the College Board, which will enable them to be exempted from college history.

The students taking this advanced history course are Judy Anderson, Michael Block, Karen Brodsky, Alan Brown, Laura Calhoun, Art Dover, Michael Gordon, Rich Greenman, Nancy Hoover, Suellen Krupp, Russell Luppker, Mary O'Grady, Mark Peppercorn, Alan Shearn, Ronald Shuman, Ellen Silverman, Robin Withall, Harold Wollman, Jack Wollman, Joan Wolter, and Joan Zweig.

Speedy Recovery

THE NILEHILITE staff would like to offer its best wishes for a speedy recovery to the Nilehilite Letters to the Editor box.

The box is dying in the main office because of a broken heart caused by lack of letter-itis. Symptoms of this disease are evidenced when the students of its school take little interest in the activities of its school. This box can only recover if students contribute articles, criticisms and ideas on any phase of school life to it.

We fear that funeral services will be held soon unless student interest picks up.

Two Seniors Represent Nilehi At Sheriff's Advisory Council

CIGARETTE SMOKE filling a cold, bleak room in the middle of winter is the impression seniors Julie Robb and Bob Odess had of a Chicago courtroom.

This impression was satisfied when they attended Sheriff Frank G. Sains' Junior Advisory Council at the County Building, 118 North Clark, on Saturday, September 19, and the press conference on Friday, September 25.

Julie and Bob were chosen from Mr. Donn Wright's sociology class to represent Nilehi. About sixty students came from other Chicago area schools. These meetings also serve as a training session for policemen, nuns, teachers, and as credit classes for students of George Williams College, Chicago.

In the absence of Sheriff Sain, Mr. Thomas McGuire presided over the meeting at which Dr. Katherine B. Richards spoke on juvenile delinquency from the sociological point of view. Others spoke from the agency and medical view of delinquency.

AT THE PRESS conference the high school representatives interviewed Dr. William Canning, Board of Education member, Sheriff Sain, and Judge Irving Landesman, who presided over recent well-publicized gang wars. Each student could ask one question.

The Judge emphasized his policy of having juvenile offenders get a taste of jail at their first offence, even if it's just a night. This contrasts with the policy held by previous judges who gave teens

two warnings and a sentence later.

Dr. Canning was questioned by the students about truancy in the home. He warned that excessively quiet children are more often potential trouble makers than noisy children. The quiet ones are probably disturbed, though mentally normal, and have time to plot.

"Through this conference, I came to realize that juvenile delinquency, more than being written in the papers, can happen around us, even in suburbs," Julie commented. "Offenders can come from good homes as easily as from broken homes."

"Through these conferences we were able to get a better understanding of juvenile delinquency in Cook County. I was glad to find that the sheriff puts more emphasis on its prevention, rather than punishment," Bob added.

Adult Classes Open

NILEHI HAS expanded its facilities to include adult education through the adult evening school program, directed by Mr. Orville Ruyle.

Registration was held on September 14-16. Classes began this week 1, 5, 6, and 7. Classes will meet one evening per week for ten weeks from 7:30 to 9:30.

Subjects offered range from real estate for laymen, ball room dancing, home interior decorating to vocabulary development and a survey of Russian history.

Cheerleaders Speak on Pep Students Help Meet Your Principal

THE WORD "courtesy" is rapidly being shoved aside while seemingly more important things take its place. It is becoming a relic of the past and will soon be covered by layers of dust through idleness.

Courtesy is not the "football game we observe between classes," when the characteristic pushing and shoving is enacted upon fellow students and teachers. Neither is it a replica of Bughouse Square, or false bomb reports. The occupation of space and nothing else is not showing appreciation for time off to have a Pep Rally.

Courtesy is the respect that each person deserves. It is compliance with planned events such

as the Pep Rallies. Our nationally recognized science program, outstanding music productions, and good sports program all add up to a school which most students are lucky to just visit, let alone attend. It is quite a privilege.

Every privilege entails a responsibility, and with our many privileges—the responsibility is great. Most of us realize this and work toward our betterment. However, there is a strong minority group who is tearing down our school by a complete indifference to the fine achievements, academically, structurally, culturally, and socially of Nilehi. There has to be a definite stop to this, or we will lose every privilege that we ever had.

Homecoming Queen, Court

HOMECOMING IS a week of excitement, rush, and glamor, but the week or two preceding it is often filled with misunderstandings, broken promises, irritation, and strong arming, feelings which could be avoided by a little careful planning.

Twenty four candidates of varied and sometimes dubious qualifications signed up to "run" for Homecoming Queen, while twenty two hopefuls applied for positions in the court and run they did. The girls received their petitions, but no announcement was made to the student body concerning just who was running. Since the number of girls in both cases was so large, there were three hundred less students than the number of signatures required to allow the girls to be on the ballot.

We feel that while it is important that each girl shows evidence of some support behind her, it is not necessary to set an almost impossible job in front of the girls.

Students who are worthy of honors should maintain at least a "C" average and certainly ought to have participated in activities

which show their willingness to help Nilehs, not just take a spot in the glory which it is able to bestow on girls of great "attractiveness."

Therefore, we suggest that these prospective Queens and their Ladies-in-Waiting be screened at least by students. It may be interesting to note that many colleges screen their candidates, often by an impartial board of faculty members.

If these screenings are not satisfactory, a preliminary election in which students would be allowed two votes would both "cut the field" and show that the candidates have some support.

It would solve these two problems, but more important, it would allow all students to be aware of all candidates.

The idea of a Homecoming Queen and her Court is, or rather could be, a tradition which would serve to tie up all phases of Homecoming. However, it is important to remember that these elections reflect upon the school and must be carried out in a way that will be fair to all students of Nilehi.

German Girl Visits America To Study English At Nilehi

"YOU ARE ALWAYS in a hurry. You don't have any time between classes."

This is the way in which Doris Greiner, a resident of Plochingen, a town of 10,000 in southern Germany, described her idea of the main difference between German and American high schools.

Here to study English for a year, Doris is staying with her aunt and cousin who live in Skokie.

Besides English, Doris is taking French, shorthand, and typ-

ing at Nilehi East. She contrasted this with the 16 subjects she would have to take in Germany, including sewing and knitting, which are required of all girls.

decides whether or not to go to high school. To be permitted to go to high school, one must first pass a test. There are two types of high schools. In one, students graduate when they are 19. Doris graduated from the former type last year.

Since coming to the United States in April on a student visa, Doris has come into contact with many things taken for granted in America, for instance, a Marilyn Monroe movie.

"That was horrible!" Doris exclaimed laughingly of "Some Like It Hot." "That dress!" However, she also said she liked it.

Doris has also seen "Gigi" and read "Our Town," "Gone With the Wind," and "The Good Earth." Of all American foods she has tasted she likes chicken and steaks the best. "I gained 20 pounds since I've been here," she complained.

TEENAGER'S WAYS are somewhat different in Germany, and they are more mature in the United States at this age, according to Doris. Teenagers ride bikes and motor bikes to school in Germany, never cars. They have teenage dances in her town, called Coca-Cola Balls, but these are sponsored by the town and not the schools.

As to her opinion of this area of the United States, Doris thoughtfully concluded, "I like to stay here for one year, but I wouldn't like to live here."

'Snap the Past'

ALMOST 200 students, including representatives from both the East and West campuses, now belong to the 1959 Homecoming Committee, according to committee co-directors Jerry Hildebrand and Marty Frank.

More than 250 seniors have applied for positions on the individual Homecoming committees and almost half of them have now been added, explained Jerry.

"Nilehi Snaps the Past" will contain many new innovations for the October 24 Homecoming. Some just released are:

Two reviewing stands, never before used for judging, will be placed along the parade route. One will be in the Lincoln-Oakton area, the other in the Touhy-Crawford area.

Posters will be placed in store windows along the route. They will include a schedule of events for the entire Homecoming celebration.

Trophies, together with the money prizes, will be presented to the first place winners in each class by the Skokie Chamber of Commerce, which is also having the parade panorama booklets printed.

The Homecoming parade may have up to 45 floats. According to float chairmen Steve Pinsky and Glen Eales, 14 floats have been promised from the West Division, compared to only five last year.

Last Wednesday petitions were distributed to the 48 girls interested in running for Homecoming queen and court. The queen and her court will be elected on October 15 and the winners will be announced at the Student Union on Saturday night, October 17.

Together with special Homecoming buttons, there will be buttons for alumni. The alumni of the classes of '39, '49, and '54 will be held at Nilehs East after the Nilehs-Waukegan football game.

The twelve-mile parade route, which is more than twice as large as any other route in Homecoming's ten-year history, will enter Lincolnwood and Morton Grove for the first time. The parade will go to downtown Skokie twice.

Nilehilites

BARBARA KASTE, SENIOR, received an honorable mention award of \$15 in the 1959 Kodak High School Photo Contest.

Barbara Solomon, junior, served as a volunteer counselor at the Easter Seal Day Camps for six weeks this summer.

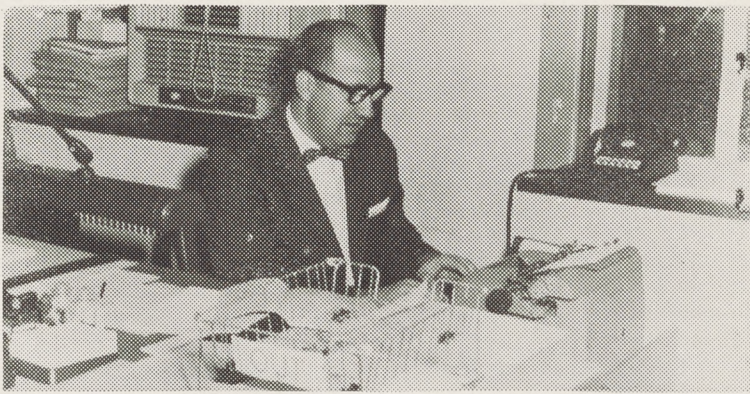
Barry Katz, senior, represented Nilehi at the eleventh annual Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Center which was held in August.

Following rush week activities at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois, the following 1959 graduates have pledged fraternities and sororities: Gregory Thomas, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Carol McGrath, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Kip Herbst, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The University of Illinois is represented by Sue Levine who pledged Sigma Delta Tau; Jeff Lampert, Joel Piel and Stuart Laff, Sigma Alpha Mu; and Ginger Golden, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Wedding bells will ring for Gerda Helbreich, '59, in June.

The classes of '39, '49, and '54 will be honored at the 1959 Homecoming on October 24. There will be an alumni tea at Nilehi East after the Nilehs-Waukegan football game.



MR. KEITH HERTWECK was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, which was near the place where his parents lived. He was born there because he liked his parents and wanted to be near them.

He attended Trinity University in San Antonio and was graduated from Butler where he received his B.S. degree. Indiana University awarded him his M.S. With this background, Mr. H. came to Nilehi after teaching at a few other spots on the map. Now he is principal in charge of 924 "cock-sure" seniors.

When he leaves Nilehi's ivy-covered walls, this administrator turns to his hobby. He hopes that one of them, working for his doctorate in education, will be completed this summer.

Anyone whose idea of a vacation is not traveling all over the country, had better not plan a trip with

Mr. H. His ambition is to visit all the states of the Union, and has already covered two-thirds of them.

Roller skating is another pleasure, but on occasion he turns physician and prescribes pills from one of the jars on his desk which bears the label:

"Magna Cumme Laude Pills: Prescribed for relief of swollen heads caused by an extreme case of Senioritis. The dosage is one to two tablets to be administered by Mr. K. Hertweck." Just between us, the pills are candy.

Mr. Hertweck can be found anywhere at Nilehi East, but most likely he'll be helping to straighten out any problems that concern his unpredictable seniors.

Nilehi Talks

Dear Editor:

WE'D LIKE TO express our appreciation for the tremendous program given by the Nilehi Band at half-time during the Barrington game. We realize the amount of effort that went into this display and hope to see much more in the future. The talent, originality, and hard work shown are really a credit to our school. Congratulations to the 1959 Nilehi Band!

Jeanne Lovering, Judy Peterson, and Julie Robb, Seniors.

Dear Shelley and staff,

THE EXECUTIVE Board of the Student Service Organization wishes to officially commend you and your staff on the fine job done in composing last Friday's NILEHILITE.

In organizations as large and controversial as your paper and SSO, the gripes and critical opinions often ring louder than the compliments; therefore, we want you to know, that on our behalf, your efforts are appreciated and certainly are paying rewarding dividends. You and your staff obviously have the courage of your convictions and the new concepts initiated in the paper are welcomed.

We wish you continued success and will be looking forward to receiving the paper.

NILEHILITE

Vol. 21 — No. 2 Friday, Oct. 8, 1959

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

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IN THE LIAN'S DEN

BY IAN LANOFF

When the Nilehilit staff received an invitation for two of its members to attend the Chicago Tribune Seminar for High School Editors, News Editor Dave Grossman and I accepted.

I must admit that before we attended this seminar we had our doubts about it. For one thing, we would miss the Niles-Evanston football game. But there we were on the morning of Saturday, September 26, entering the Tally-Ho room of the Sheraton Hotel.

I was quite surprised at the number of editors that were there. The place was packed. I also noted that the boys were outnumbered by girls at least two to one.

On the invitation we were asked to choose one of four courses to be discussed. Dave chose editorial writing, and I chose feature writing. Eight groups of twenty each were established from this, so Dave and I went our separate ways after the opening program.

The opening program consisted of a speech by the "Trib's" city editor and a propaganda movie entitled, "Trees to Tribunes." It was a good movie, but since it had been shown last year in our journalism class it was, to say the least, boring.

At 12:30 we ate in the Press Club of the Sheraton. I sat with four other high school editors and two Tribune reporters. After a lunch of hamburger steak, peas, french fries, and apple pie, I proceeded to a conference on general reporting.

At this meeting I met a very interesting man. His name is John H. Thomson. He has a goatee and is quite distinguished looking. Ever since 1935 he has been a foreign correspondent. He has the distinction of being the first newspaperman to parachute with our troops. He did this in North Africa in World War II and received the Purple Heart.

He told us a story about how beards come in handy. Immediately after World War II there was a foreign ministers meeting in Paris. All newspapermen were barred. "Naturally this meant that I had to go," Mr. Thomson said.

"I put on a top hat and a tux-

edo, borrowed a limousine, and went to the meeting disguised as a French diplomat. I got interviews with Molotov of Russia and General de Gaulle of France. I never would have gotten in without my beard."

In May of this year, Mr. Thomson was almost the cause of an international incident. While standing at the Russian-Czech border on an inspection plan around U. S. installations, he and three companions were fired upon by marksmen behind the Iron Curtain.

The incident became the subject of an exchange of notes between U. S. and Soviet authorities. Today Mr. Thomson is military editor of the Tribune and writes the "Friend of the Yank" column.

Next I went to a meeting on feature writing. Here our instructors were Miss Mary Purcelli, assistant to radio-TV editor Larry Wolters, and Clay Gowran, a reporter who has covered exposes and swindles for the Tribune since 1950.

After Miss Purcelli told of her experiences interviewing personalities such as Liberace and Edd Byrnes, we had a question and answer period. We discussed such problems as student interest in the school newspaper, dealing with administrators, and good and bad taste in feature writing.

One girl told Mr. Gowran that her problem was that she had been assigned a story on the author of her school's biology book. The only angle she had was that he wrote the book because he didn't like any of the others. The lead Mr. Gowran suggested: "John Jones wrote a biology book for a simple reason. He thought the others were lousy."

After this episode, I went on a tour of the Tribune building. I was really impressed with the entire operation.

I would like to conclude by offering a plan to enable us to stay friendly with other high school editors. I feel that an exchange editor program would be a worthwhile experience.

On one special day, a few of the Nilehilit editors and a few from another school could visit each other's school. In this way our school and theirs could benefit through an exchange of ideas as well as editors.

Nilehilites

FOUR representatives of the Nilehilit Shel Wexler, Dave Grossman, Ian Lanoff, and Mike Ruby and representatives from the yearbook, including Gene Veto, editor, will attend the Illinois Scholastic High School Press Association in Champaign, Illinois on November 13 and 14.

These seniors will attend workshops on editorial and feature writing, sports, picture taking, and other journalistic skills.

the faculty dinner, which will be held in December this year. The PTA also complies and pays for the postage of the Nile-O-Gram, furnishes flowers for the Senior breakfast, and pays for incidentals.

This year's football fans will receive a selection of hot dogs, hamburgers, orange drink, taffy apples, coke, coffee, pop corn, doughnuts, candy, and gum at all home games.

Hot Dogs Tops At Niles Games

The hot dogs have it!

Nilehi football fans prefer hot dogs to hamburgers, as there are twice as many hot dogs than hamburgers sold at football games. Hot dogs, however, are not the number one seller. The refreshments most in demand are the cold drinks.

Members of the Nilehi PTA work under the leadership of Mrs. Russell Hiss, sales manager, to feed our hungry football fans. Mrs. Hiss is assisted by Mrs. Ely Tzinberg, last year's sales manager.

There are now three refreshment stands instead of last year's two. The additional stand is on the new home side. Fifteen women stand four to six hours to tend these stands. With four home games, 60 volunteer saleswomen will be needed.

Profits made last year were used to improve the stands. The major change was the addition of sinks and running water for the stands. Before this, the women were using water supplied them in garbage cans.

Each year the PTA sponsors

Looking For Someone? Try Student Directory

What if the names of some Nilehi seniors were slightly changed?

After hearing that the new Student Directory, sponsored by the East Division Student Council, will be out early in November, we decided to investigate the possibilities of this.

What if . . .

Scott was worst instead of Best. Gary was a cat instead of a Bird. Mike was a triangle instead of a Block. Gary was cowardly instead of Braver. Bob was the cargo instead of the Carrier. Tom was a bump instead of a Dent.

Pat was a hammer instead of a Feil. Mary was coarse instead of Fine. Jim was the dining room instead of the Kitchen. Larry was silk instead of Muslin. Linda was a pencil instead of a Penn. Mike was a diamond instead of a Ruby.

Sandy was the lake instead of the Shores. Betty was dumb instead of Smart. Jill was beer instead of Wine. Penny was foolish instead of Wiser. And Herb was shy instead of a Wolff.

Inquiring Reporter

Most people have something that bothers them about the school they attend. Here are three opinions on what could be done to improve Nilehi.

GERRI RAE HOOK, Sophomore: "I know the subject has been hashed over, but the school spirit here at Nilehi could still stand i m p r o v e m e n t. Not only spirit concerning athletics, but spirit in every phase of school life. The clubs at school should be supported. The good work that they do and the programs they present spread good will for Nilehi."

FRED DENKMAN, junior: "Many people who live in the area immediately surrounding Nilehi East complain about the number of cars parked in front of their houses during the school day and the damage which is done to their lawns by students getting in and out of their cars. This problem could be solved by a student parking lot across the street to the south of the teacher's parking lot on Lincoln Avenue."

BARB DEMANO, senior: "The system now used for ranking students is unfair. This statement has been made many times, and there is evidence to back it. Many students who have taken regular courses have received higher grades than those who have taken the advanced classes. My suggestion is an upgrading of one grade point for each grade received in our advanced class. This would make a "B" an "A" and so on."

Beatniks 'Star' In Dramasville



Tryouts were held recently for the fall play, "Stardust," a Broadway comedy about beatniks. Reading parts are from left to right; Carol Milkis, Joan Gordon, Sue Slotten, Richard Levin, and Steve Smith.

The first dramatic production of the 1959-60 school year will be the comedy, "Stardust," a play that features a Beatnik atmosphere.

"Stardust" takes place in the Academy of Dramatic Arts which offers courses in art, music, and drama. Although the students are quite "arty," they also try to be sophisticated. The results are Beatnik personalities with the "all for the love of art" type of lookout on life.

Prudence Mason, the heroine, is invited to come to the Academy and play the lead in "Anthony and Cleopatra." She does not understand the "method" type of acting that the school teaches. When she first meets the students, she is shocked to see what they are being taught in the field of drama. The students, however, look forward to meeting her and are pleased to have her in their play.

"Stardust" will be presented on November 20 and 21 in the Nilehi West auditorium at 8 p.m., both evenings. Tickets will be

sold for one dollar for students and a dollar and a quarter for adults.

The newly chosen cast consists of Prudence, Carol Milkis; Joan Brandenburg, understudy; Claire, Ellen Enke; Joan Weiss, understudy; Janet, Toby Ettlinger; Mr. Bock, Irwin Jann; Jerry, Alan Kerman; Phil, Robert Mark; and Arthur; Sam Arnoff.

Others are Tad, Steve Smith; Ramund, Stan Berg; Stella, Madeline Dunn; Marion, Jan Williams; Cynthia, Colleen Curtiss; John, Bill Pflaum; Mavis, Joan Gordon; Miss Freeman, Fran Harris; Miss Robinson, Linda Levee; Miss Jones, Nancy Rithchild; and Dean, Loretta Goldstein.

The crew chairmen are: ticket sales, Barbara Kreisman; program, Marlene Andelman; make-up, Nancy Schuyler and Judee Rosenfield; costumes, Anita Enberg and Sarina Massey; stage, Carlene Levine and Barry Katz; audio and sound effects, Roger Hartel; and lighting, Dan Uditsky and Jim Miller.

Senior Spotlight

If you see a tall, blond boy hurrying down the halls with textbooks in one arm and a load of important looking papers in the other, it's probably Jerry Hildebrand.

The books are for Jerry, who maintains a "B" average. The important papers could belong to the treasurer of Racket Squad, a co-chairman of Homecoming, or the chairman of SSO. In any case, they are for Jerry, who holds all these jobs.

This senior boy has worked his way up from his freshman year when he was a homeroom representative to Student Council, to the presidency of West Division Student Council, and finally to his important position as head of SSO.

An "interest in and a desire to meet many people and be helpful to the school" are the reasons behind Jerry's participation in extra-curricular activities.

Jerry's advice to anyone entering Nilehi is to both friendly and sincere. "If you are nice to everyone you meet, they can only be nice to you," Jerry philosophized.

Although Jerry is "easy going," people who go to Niles

without a thought of improving or helping the school really "get his goat." His main criticism of Niles is that there could be more harmony among the students.

He feels that "as long as a person is going to Niles, his allegiance should be with Niles, and he should do everything in his power to better the school." Jerry's average school day begins at 6:30 a.m. and ends when he completes his homework about 1:00 a.m.

Jerry's plans after graduation include going to a small New England college and living in a small town. After college he aspires to be the editor of a small town newspaper. Whatever Jerry does, we're sure he'll make a great success of it as he has his school years at Nilehi.

Graduate Returns As Faculty Member

MISS SHIRLEY JOHNSON, formerly an honor graduate of Niles Township High School, returned to Niles this year as a member of the English staff.

During her last two years at Niles she was active in school activities, among them the Latin Club, the Hundred Percent Club and the National Honor Society. She was also a member of the year book staff.

Upon graduating in 1954, she went on to four years of college at the University of Wisconsin. "I believe I had always wanted to teach," said Miss Johnson, "and, the excellent English courses offered to me while I was at Niles encouraged me to major in English."

"I feel there has been little, if any, change in the general attitude of the students toward their schooling," said she, "though I

GAA Elects Officers

THE SOPHOMORE board of G. A. A. held its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17. The board members are: Nancy Eagan, Marge Fortney, Nancy Hanelin, Charlene Hedberg, Marcy Hoffman, Carol Kreinick, Marge Levin, Carol Smart, and Jackie Smith.

During the fall season, which extends from September 29 to November 20, tennis, soccer, archery, and horse back riding will be the line-up on the sports parade.

Any girl interested in joining G. A. A. should contact Miss Helen Heitmann, adviser.

am certain the students today take much more pride in their school."

Miss Johnson went on to say she thought our new building was very beautiful, our staff excellent, and our cheerleaders simply marvelous. As she so aptly put it "It's good to be back."

Janet Heim Re-elected

For the second consecutive year Janet Heim has been elected president of the class of '62. Kathy Lubber, vice president, Starr Braverman, secretary, Margie Levin, treasurer, and Mike Stavy, parliamentarian, hold office for the first time.

Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Colver, the Sophomore Cabinet has begun work on a float for Homecoming, an annual Sophomore Cabinet Dance, and numerous fund-raising projects.

This year emphasis will be placed on making the cabinet a serviceable organization for both the school and the community. Such services would include an outing to an orphanage, ushering, and ordering class rings.

The publicity for Sophomore Cabinet will be handled by Carole Nachman, Publicity Chairman.



Carl Hague and Gladys Steel (above) presented "Words and Music" as the first in a series of "outside talent" assemblies.

West Adds To Science Library

MISS FLORENCE HARRISON, Head of the West Division Science Department, announced the success of the Traveling Science Library program. The Library, which consists of 200 books valued at \$1500, is sponsored by the American Society for the Advancement of Science. These books are distributed between four schools in the area, giving each school 50 books at one time. At different periods the groups of books are exchanged between the schools.

Miss Harrison stated that the main purposes of this program are to develop greater interest among the students in reading science books other than the textbooks, to give the library a larger number of books to work with, to give advanced students more opportunity, and to give the teachers and librarians a chance to see and use books which they might want to buy for themselves or the school.

Our own library owns separate copies of many of these books, and they have proved to be in popular demand with the students. The books may be taken out for seven days only and may be renewed once.

Miss Harrison also stated that there are 17,000 schools throughout the U. S. participating in the Traveling Science Library program this year and Niles is very fortunate to be one of them.

Honor Study Halls Introduced At West

This year the West Division is experimenting with an idea that has been used by the upperclassmen for several years. The West building now has two honor study halls. They are held in room 309, during fourth and fifth periods.

To get a better idea of how the honor studies are run, the fourth period chairman, Jack Gail, was interviewed. Jack was chosen as chairman in an election by the students in the study hall. A vice chairman, Neil Pollack, and a secretary, Edie Eisenberg, were also elected. Jack feels that honor studies are a good idea because, "They give students a chance to earn responsibility and they give the chairman experience in leadership."

When asked if the students behaved as well as they would in a teacher supervised study hall, Jack said that . . . "at first it was hard because both the students and the chairman had to get used to it, but after about a week everything was running smoothly."

Arts Club Holds Auction Today

The Arts Club holds its second annual "book auction" today in the Student Lounge of the West Division. Such items as "macaroni salad" and "Marie Antoinette's Head" will be sold, along with a wide selection of pocket and hard-cover books.

Belafonte, Sinatra, and Eartha Kitt albums will be on sale as well as many classical pieces. Refreshments will be served to all students who attend the auction.

The book auction is indicative of the type of function the Arts Club hopes to present during the coming year. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Gragg, the club is devoted to the seven lively arts and the revival of a few dead ones.

Dr. Ray Bond, a member of the board of the Methodist Church who spent twenty-nine days behind the iron curtain, was guest speaker at the Arts Club meeting Thursday, September 24.

As a member of the board, Dr. Bond was able to get a first hand view of the life of the Russian people. He spoke to many of them with



Dr. Ray Bond

the aid of an interpreter. His lecture was supplemented with colored slides depicting life in the Soviet Union.

This program, as well as all of those for the 1959-1960 year, was the result of planning by a board of officers consisting of Evan Imber, chairman, Merle Dorfman, treasurer, Marlene Brooks, historian, Jim Swinger, secretary, Burt Michaels, publicity chairman, and Karen Osney, board member.

JA Assembly Held For Sophs

On Tuesday, September 29, the Sophomore Class attended a special assembly that introduced them to the Junior Achievement Program.

The purpose of the assembly was to familiarize the students with the goals and operation of Junior Achievement. Juniors Ken Matzick and Betty Abbink spoke to the group concerning several novel experiences that have befallen Junior Achievers in the past.

At the conclusion of the program the Sophomore Cabinet assisted in passing out forms to students interested in joining Junior Achievement.

| NILEHILITE West Division Staff | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
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West To Hold "College Night"

Thursday, November 12, a Pre-College Night will be held at Nilehi West for freshman and sophomore students and their parents.

With Mr. Willard Larson and Miss Yvonne Carlson as co-chairmen, the West Division Guidance Department has planned and organized Pre-College Night. In preparation, information sheets regarding college choices, etc., were distributed, and students were to name three college preferences. Results will be tabulated; counselors from the colleges and universities shown to be most favored will be represented.

The evening will commence at 7:00 in the auditorium with a talk by a guest speaker. From the auditorium, parents and students will depart to various rooms to confer with counselors from the colleges represented. Questions on admission requirements, tuition, room and board, etc., will be discussed.

This will be the first Pre-College Night on a freshman-sophomore level in Nilehi's history.

Hague & Steel Premiere "Paid" Assemblies

As the first in a series of "outside talent" assemblies, Carl Hague and Gladys Steele presented "Words and Music" Thursday, October 1.

The assembly was held for the freshman; however, in the weeks to come the sophomores will have an assembly similar to the one the freshmen saw.

Carl Hague, a tenor, whose repertoire contains many Scandinavian folk songs as well as Broadway show tunes, opened the assembly with a musical trip around the world.

Miss Steele, who followed Hague, read some delightful Ogden Nash poetry that has been set to music for her. She has been referred to as "charming in manner" and the receptiveness of the

audience supported the critics' feeling.

The guest performers, who are man and wife, had equal praise for Niles.

"Simply lovely," said Miss Steele. "It's the most beautiful school we've seen on this entire tour."

These touring professionals from California, as well as the other programs scheduled for the coming year, were obtained through the University of Wisconsin. A joint committee of faculty and student council members chose certain programs last year that were paid for by the school. It is these programs that will be presented alternately for the freshman and sophomore classes.

Hi-Y Plans Year Ahead

ON MONDAY, September 28, the first meeting of HI-Y was held in the Student Lounge. The purpose of this meeting was to set up program plans for the coming year and to explain the purpose of the club to interested freshmen.

Included in the HI-Y program plans for the coming year are several service projects, including the YMCA sponsored World Service movement. This meeting featured the reports of the program committee, service committee, social committee, and sports committee. Speakers for these groups were Ken Latimer (Hi-Y President), Harold Norris (Treasurer), Gary Mendelsohn (Vice-President), and Skip Harvey (Chaplain). Guest speakers were Mr. Bart Myers, Program Secretary of the Skokie Valley YMCA, and Mr. Colver, HI-Y Advisor.

HI-Y West will also provide several outstanding speakers and entertainers for the regular meetings. Among these will be Dr. Ray Bond, who will show slides of his recent trip to the U.S.S.R., and Miss Warren, Nilehi West faculty member, who will sing several selections from "The Music Man."

Part of the HI-Y program is the recreational aspect. After each regular meeting, the club makes use of the gym facilities. An intramural basketball program will include volleyball, soccer, and table tennis.

Art Council "Draws" Plans For 59-60 Year

THE ART Council, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Blackburn, held their first meeting Thursday, September 17.

"The general object of Art Council," explained Mr. Blackburn, "is to promote art at school and in the community."

Art work, done by all art students, will be displayed in organized exhibits arranged by the council in various places. The displays will be shown in the Art Gallery above the auditorium foyer, various other places in the school, store windows in Skokie, surrounding towns, and possibly in grade schools.

"This can only be accomplished," Mr. Blackburn concluded, "by hard work and cooperation."

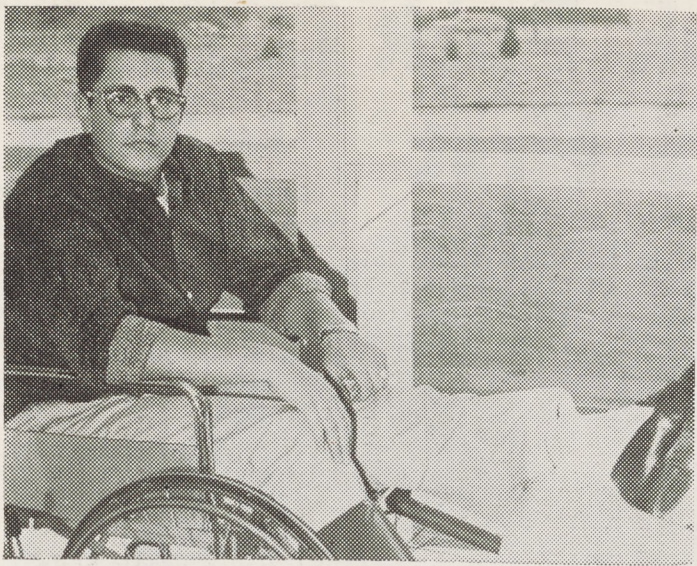
Kite Elected Frosh President

The newest class at Niles, the class of '63, met Wednesday, September 30, to elect officers for the coming year.

Dennis Kite, president, Jay Snyder, vice president, Karen Slotky, secretary, and Bob Silverstein, treasurer, were chosen.

This year there has been an addition made to the list of officers. Carol Fink was elected to the office of social chairman.

The cabinet, as governing body of the Freshman Class, is guided by Miss Faye Paras, faculty advisor.



Steve Colton, freshman, spends his gym, study, and home room periods in the library. He fractured his knee in a football game, which Niles won.

Gridiron Glory

It seems the only way to get an elevator pass at Niles is to break a leg. So it is in the case of Steve Colton, a freshman who paid with a cast on his leg.

Steve was playing center position on the freshman football team, and, on an offensive block, something went wrong, resulting in a fractured knee.

Thus, Steve is now rolling around the school in a wheelchair, and will continue to for the next two weeks, when his cast will come off. If the knee doesn't mend according to procedure, surgery may be necessary.

Presently, Steve does not go to homeroom, and instead of gym he spends the period studying (?) in the library. He necessarily has a longer lunch period, and goes to and from his classes in the service elevator. Between periods, "We ram through the crowds." At approximately 3:15 Steve's father picks him up for home.

If all is well Steve plans to go out for football next year, providing he has permission from his dad. However, the real interest of our temporarily beset friend is baseball. He hopes this accident

will not ruin his chances as a catcher on our baseball team.

Considering the incident, Steve remarked, "It should have happened at the end of the season. I could have helped the team, and it would have added glory."

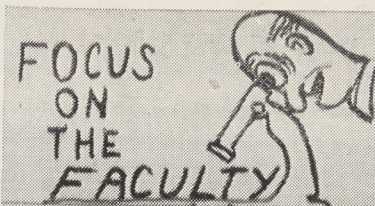
FLC Plans For Big Year

The Foreign Language Club Board members held their first meeting on Thursday, September 17.

Officers are Sue Kaplan, president; Linda Mandell, vice president; and Jerry Raben, secretary.

The board set club dues at twenty-five cents a year and voted to have a float in the Homecoming Parade. In charge of the float committees are Les Silverman, Overall Planning; Dick Heinrich, Ideas; Mike Goodman, Designing; Eileen Kite, Materials and Purchasing; Ken Davis, Building; and Stuart Bellus, Clean-Up.

The Board meets on the second Thursday of every month. The entire club meets on the fourth Thursday of each month.



Miss Cooks

Looking back, a young girl, Miss Naomi Cooks, is answering questions as a Quiz Kid. Presently she cuts construction paper (dolls?) as a new West Division faculty member. She also teaches Sophomore English and has an "unforgettable" study hall.

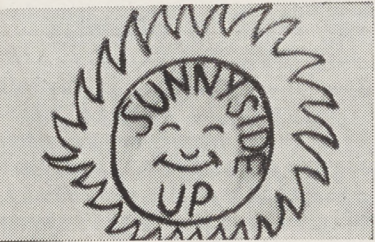
Born and raised in Chicago, Miss Cooks was an active Teddie at Roosevelt High. She was one of the original Quiz Kids in Joe Kelly's radio and T.V. troupe. "It was a unique and exciting experience which gave me the opportunity to meet many fascinating people." With a shrug she added that she no longer sees any of her fellow-panelists, whom she was with from 1947-1955.



At Bryn Mawr College, in Pennsylvania, we again find our leading lady on the stage, this time as a neurotic wife in T. S. Eliot's *Cocktail Party*: A bit more risqué than Quiz Kids.

Miss Cooks majored in English and was a feature writer on the campus newspaper. After graduating in 1958, she came to Northwestern, where she did post-graduate work and student-teaching.

Miss Cooks' interests are mainly aesthetic: literature, opera, drama, etc. She believes "Feifers Fables is a godsend." Many of her friends are Beatniks, but when asked about the Fickle Pickle, Rush St. coffee shop, she took a startled double-take, exclaiming, "What do you know about that? I refuse to make any comment."



Adventure, dazzling books, interesting movies, and new plays will be your pass key to this column, along with Satchmo and Bernstein. All will be represented here, where your correspondent will endeavor to keep Nilehilites posted on the goings-on in offbeat activities.

For instance . . .

Chicagoland awaits the arrival of a sparkling new Swedish movie, "Wild Strawberries," directed by Ingmar Bergman, whose own fascinating personality and outlook on life is portrayed on the screen.

"Wild Strawberries" is a reflection of a man's inner soul as he looks back and tries to reconcile a life of egotism and severe selfishness. Troubled dreams of death bring the realization that life holds more than one's own pride and ego.

Literary critics from the New York Press and such publications as *Time*, *Life* and *Saturday Review* say this may very well be the most impressive film of the year.

EDITORIAL

They Said It Couldn't Be Done

The trend towards sending children of pre-school age to nursery school has been referred to as "the brainchild of the modern mother who reasoned that if five is good, three must be better."

But the West Division was not built on the foundation that if seniors make good leaders, sophomores must be better. Whether or not sophomores had leading qualities was unknown. They simply had to have them. There could be no question about it.

In the first year of its establishment Niles West organized a Student Council. The officers that led almost two thousand students had had only a year of high school under their belts. This was by no means an obstacle to be overlooked. They simply could not pretend that it wasn't true. Nevertheless, the council rolled up its shirt-sleeves and began to learn through experience.

With such accomplishments as a magazine drive, the sponsoring of buses to "away games" and buying furniture for the courtyard to its credit, the West Division Student Council proved itself to be an organization that was not being led by novices, but rather by real leaders.

When the West Division felt the need for a drama club it questioned the value of a group that had had no previous experience in a school activity of this type. But they decided to try. The result was the West Division Spotlighters. This "infant of an organization" produced a successful three act play that received only the highest praise. This was not an infantile accomplishment.

When the Nilehilite Staff realized that it was not able to handle complete news coverage of both the East and West Divisions, a Nilehilite West Division Staff was appointed. This staff has had none of the benefits of a journalism course nor the experience of cub reporting. Yet it had to be good if the West Division intended to be represented in the school newspaper. Their work is yet to be judged, but the results of their efforts appear on pages three and five of this issue.

Jr. may decide whether or not he goes to nursery school, but the sophomores have no choice. They must be good leaders. And the reason for their success is clear; they want to be leaders.

If you crave a novel which will stimulate your imagination and make you realize what the future holds, read *On the Beach*.

The author, Nevil Shute, is accredited with creating a more disturbing and provoking book than George Orwell's 1984.

On the Beach will take you through new horizons where your imagination has never dared to wonder, and it will make you more fully realize our modern atomic age. So—see the not-too-distant future through something more ingenious than a crystal ball—read *On the Beach*—If you dare!

In the world of music many new and exciting sounds are being recorded for the enthusiast.

The international spirit has really gone wild. Such albums as "Come Fill Your Glass With Us", a round of snappy Irish folk songs, is a zesty example of tradition sung by vocalists called Finians All.

"Moscow Nights," a new romance of popular Russians hits, by Monitor, is seventh heaven on a phonograph, complete with accordion and chorus.

African poet Keita Fodebah has arranged a unique folklore concert group entitled "Les Ballets Africains," which introduces weird and unusual tonal contrasts.

The eccentric sounds of the Far East are introduced in "Japan Revisited." Recorded in Tokyo, it is intriguing and unusual.

To mention the ultimate in popular recordings, "The Exciting Connie Frances" leads the parade with her charming arrangements. Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong can light up your room with selections from "Porgy and Bess." A variety of extraordinary humor and bounce led by the Kingston Trio in "Blow Ye Winds" and "Remember the Alamo," among other ballads, makes for a vitalizing album, "At Large."

Positively no resume of popular hits could be complete without the smooth, soft, sophisticated voice of Johnny Mathis. His newest sensation, "More of Johnny's Greatest Hits," include "Call Me," "The Twelfth of Never" and "Let It Rain."

Report At Random

Ever want to be something else? This reporter wanted to find out, so he asked this question:

"If you could come back to life after death, what being would you like to be and why?"

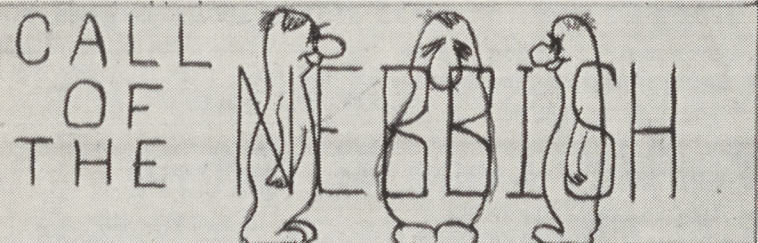
JIM TOVELL, Freshman: "If I were a bird I could be free, with no one to tell me what to do. I could take a Florida vacation every year."

CAROL GOLDSMITH, Sophomore: I would like to be Grace Kelly. Like most girls I have always thought of being a glamorous princess or movie star. She is a combination of both."

SUSAN URANY, Freshman: "A dog which leads the kind of life that our dog does. He sleeps, eats, and plays all day. What a life!"

TAM ARBETMAN, Sophomore: "I would like to be a dove, my reason being that Noah's ship actually stormed on the seas of death and that a mere dove brought back the news that the weather was subsiding by carrying an olive twig in his mouth. To me this signifies life after death."

. . . We can assume then that we are going to the "glamorous bird-dogs."



Before you is a strip of newspaper, five inches long and four inches wide. It has become my fate to fill this column. Most of the time spent in preparation for this assignment was in the conjuring of a name: as you see, creative activity is often futile.

After securing a name, I decided that I should make plans. Thus, in the future you will be reading the results and analysis of student opinion polls on such topics as music, profanity, dating parents, prejudice, etc. I shall speak from an aesthetic, not moral, standpoint.

However, only the present is reality, and I needed a column for today. This is it:

Whether or not to smoke is a question we all must face. In surveying the opinions of West Division students, I found a general (laissez-faire) attitude.

Boys believe one should smoke if he (not she) wants to. Girls are against tobacco for other females, but not for guys. I must say it was great fun interviewing the girls—and helpful.

Some of the more spirited arguments against smoking were "We're not chimneys" and "Look like baby in pap's shoes." Health, in reference to sports, growth, and cancer, was employed, along with religion and age. As usual in the question of years, nobody

knew why it should have any bearing. The most frequent argument against smoking was looks: immaturity for boys and coarseness for girls.

The reasons people do smoke are taste, relaxation, and the individual's social set. One delightful argument was by a charming, sophomore:

"I am completely against smoking. I do it—it's fun." She added, "Anyway, if it's a vice, I'm all for it. Besides, it's good for dieting."

I question the validity of most disputes against cigarettes. Life is a risk, a short one, so live it up—don't worry about preserving it. If we are so self-conscious about our looks that we won't smoke if we want to, we're in bad shape. On the other hand, smoking because the group does is dangerously destructive to the individual.

As things are, too many students flaunt rules about smoking, and will continue to do so as long as there is some risk involved. Perhaps a small place in the school, fire regulations permitting, could be set aside for smoking during lunch periods and at some social functions. This is a problem which only the administration can handle. At any rate, long live the Marlboro Man, and other dieties.

Rhu Barbs

BY MIKE RUBY

UPSETS OCCUR all the time in football and the first two weeks of play in the Suburban League have been no exception. The SL had three upsets in its opening week and one in its second. Besides these, two other games were near being the biggest upsets in the Chicago area.

In the first week of Suburban League play, the upset that Nilehi fans were concerned with was the 6-0 victory of Evanston over the Trojans. Another upheaval was the 15-13 win of Highland Park over New Trier, with the victory coming on a safety.

The third upset was the 13-6 win by Waukegan against Oak Park. Terry Isaacson, supposedly all-state material, could not engineer his team to more than one TD.

Proviso, the stronghorse of the league, has almost been upset in both of their first two SL games. They edged Morton 6-0 in their opener and slithered by a revitalized Highland Park team 7-6.

Due to these upsets, there are only two undefeated teams in the Suburban League, Proviso and Evanston. Only two teams have lost their two opening games. They are New Trier and Oak Park, both who have been league powers up until this year.

All this goes to prove one thing. That is that the league is much more balanced than in past years. The only teams that seem to be exceptionally weak are New Trier and Oak Park. Proviso, who has an 11 game winning streak on the line, has barely edged two opponents and doesn't seem as strong as they were last year.

* * *

Quarterback Jim Dahlman threw passes only seven times against Oak Park and completed five for 65 yards. Most of these passes came only when they were needed as a third down situation with more than five yards for a first down.

It seems that the Trojan offense is based on a "grind-it-out" type such as the University of Ohio State uses. The Trojans have a versatile running attack in which they can send Denny Dobrowolski up the middle and either Fred Denkman or Les Berens around the ends. The main targets in Trojans passing attack will probably be Berens, Denkmen, Saken, and Klingensmith.

The game tomorrow against Morton should be a close contest. The Mustangs have a strong defense as evidenced by their opponent's scores. They have given up only two touchdowns in their first two Suburban League contests. They held a strong Proviso offense to only one TD as they did against New Trier.

The Trojans have two injuries to first stringers. Bob Klingensmith, senior end, injured his ankle and may or may not be available for tomorrow's contest. Jerry France, senior guard, has water on the knee and will probably be out for approximately three weeks.

Two junior ends played excellent defensive ball games against the Oak Park Huskies. They were Howie Alder and Jim Miresse. Both were in on quite a few tackles.

Trojans Defeat Oak Park 20-12 for a NTHS First

COACH MIKE Basrak's Nilehi varsity gridders established a new "first" in Niles' history by whipping the Oak Park Huskies last Saturday 20-12 for the first time in 10 attempts.

On the first play after Oak Park received the kickoff, Miles Brundage, an OP halfback, rambled for 25 yards. The Huskies were stopped, however, and were forced to punt, the boot going out of bounds at the 12 yard line.

The Trojans then moved 88

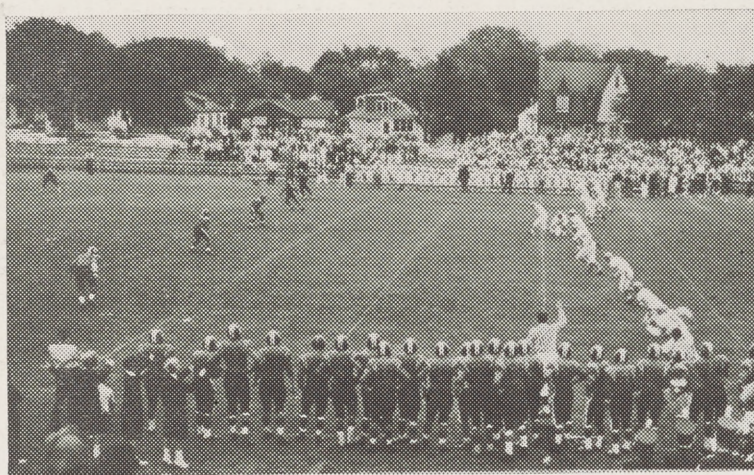
for seven yards and a first down on the one. Dobrowolski took the ball over on the next play and Jim Fung made the point after to make the score 7-0.

Oak Park got the ball again and was forced to punt, this one returned to the eight yard line of Niles. The Trojans moved the ball to their own 46 before they were forced to punt. Again the Huskies got the ball and could move nowhere. Terry Isaacson's punt sailed into Trojan halfback Fred

no good.

The Trojans scored their third touchdown on a 66 yard march with Denkman going over from the five yard line. Fung's extra point was good and the Trojans led 20-6.

The Huskies managed to move for one more TD, this one on a 67 yard march. Terry Madsen, an OP halfback, scored from two yards away. The extra point was no good and the Trojans won 20-12.



Tense action highlighted the Suburban League opener at Evanston. Evanston won the game by a score of 6-0.

yards in 16 plays for the first TD of the afternoon. On the second play of the drive, Les Berens moved for 15 yards and a first down. Berens was responsible for 33 yards on this march. With the ball on the 13 yard line of Oak Park, Berens moved for four yards and Denny Dobrowolski for one. Jim Dahlman then threw to Stu Saken over center

Denkman's arms and the 135 pound junior galloped 45 yards to the Oak Park 14. On the next play, quarterback Jim Dahlman flipped a pass to Berens for the TD. Fung's extra point try was no good and the Trojans led 13-0 at the half.

Oak Park then scored with Brundage going over from 18 yards out. The extra point was

Sophomore Gridders Trounce Huskies; Lose To Wildkits 13-0

THE NILEHI sophomore football team, under the quarterbacking of Jim Hart, followed in the same vein as their varsity cohorts and whipped the Oak Park Huskies by a score of 34-13.

Hart threw nine passes and completed seven for two touchdowns. The other three touchdowns were all scored on runs.

The first TD was a 35 yard pass from Hart to end Ron Hildstrand. Ray Berens, a halfback, ran 37 yards for the second touchdowns and also scored the third on a 55 yard pass from Hart. Jerry Zimmeroff, who has been moved back down to sophomore after a stint on varsity, scored the fourth touchdown on a 50 yard scamper. The final touchdown was scored by Stu Marshall on a two yard plunge up the middle.

According to Coach Mike Skuban, Ralph Larsen, Al Magit, both linemen, and Rick Artwick, a back, all played well on defense. Jay Brautigan also looked exceptionally well on kickoffs and punt returns, according to the coach.

Coaches Skuban, Coyer, and Lain emptied the bench and played all 33 men on the squad. Coach Bill Coyer is head coach and takes care of the line while Coach Skuban is the backfield coach. Coach Jack Lain, who has returned to coaching after a short layoff, is the end coach.

The week before the Oak Park game, the Trojans journeyed to Evanston and lost their Suburban League opener 13-0. The Evanstonians scored in the last 29 seconds to clinch the victory. The Wildkits, Coach Skuban said, are one of the strongest teams in the league.

The weekend games left Evanston and Morton in a tie for the league lead with 2-0 records.

Tomorrow the Trojans will move to Morton and take on the first place Mustangs. They will play Proviso after Morton.

Freshmen Beat Wildkits, Oak Park in Openers

THE FRESHMEN are new to Niles, but their class football team looked like seasoned veterans as they whipped the Evanston Wildkits in both "A" and "B" games, 19-13 and 28-0, respectively. The game was played at Evanston on September 26.

The "A" team touchdowns were scored by right halfback John Papandrea, left halfback Tom Perri, and fullback Bill Richardson. Quarterback for the frosh was Ken Altschuler, who directed the freshmen to all three touchdowns.

According to Coach George Bauer, Bill Oliver, an offensive end and defensive safety man, also played a good game.

On the "B" squad, Coach Bauer said that two boys played exceptionally well against the Wildkits. They are Bob Stein, a back, and Arnie Glassberg.

Against Oak Park, the frosh continued their winning ways with a victory. The "B" team, however, did not fare as well as they were beaten 28-6.

Tomorrow, the frosh will travel to Morton where both the "A" and "B" teams will take on the Mustangs. After Morton, they will play the Proviso Pirates. They will then come home and play Waukegan in the homecoming game.

Introducing Jim Dahlman

"LAST YEAR at a basketball pep assembly, a certain group of girls performed a skit and it proved quite embarrassing to me." This statement was made by Jim Dahlman, a six foot one inch, 175 pound senior. Jim, however, did not say why he was embarrassed by the skit.



Athletics have played an important part in Jim's life at Niles thus far. He has played football for four years and this year is one of the co-captains. In basketball, Jim has played for three years, and this year intends to go out once again. Last year, he was made captain of this year's basketball squad.

Other activities that Jim has participated in are junior and senior cabinets, an SSSH chairman, and baseball in his freshman year. He was the vice-chairman of the junior cabinet, also.

Favorites of JD's (his nickname) include turkey with dressing, and history. Others are movies and football on television.

After high school, Jim would like to get a Naval R.O.T.C. scholarship and go to either the University of Southern California or the University of Colorado.

Jim has one comment on the school spirit at Nilehi. "I definitely think there is a tremendous lack of school spirit at Niles. The pep assemblies thus far have gone to prove this. If more kids would come out to the games, the school morale as a whole would benefit."

Jim has only one pet peeve, and it is one which quite a few of our athletes feel. That is people who have no school spirit.

Varsity Lose SL Game 6-0 To Evanston Wildkits

A LATE FOURTH quarter surge by the Niles Trojans failed as they fell to the Evanston Wildkits 6-0 on the Evanston field.

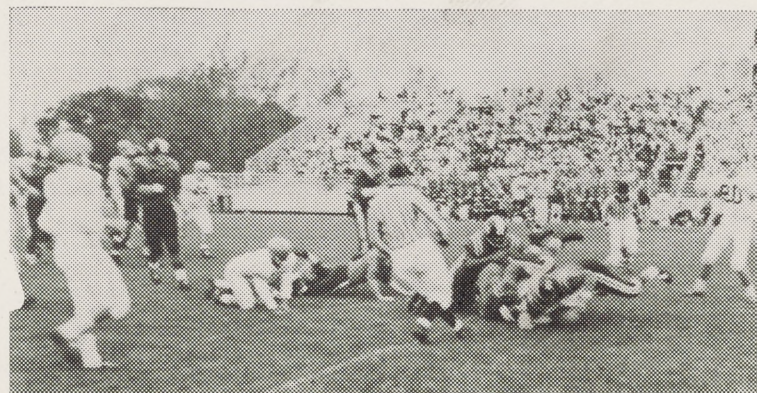
After Evanston received the opening kickoff, they were forced to punt and the Trojans took over on their own 33 yard line. On the first play, fullback Denny Dobrowolski bulled his way for 13 yards and a first down. After two more first downs, the Trojans were stopped and the Wildkits took over.

The Evanstonians seemed to be moving when a 15 yard clipping penalty moved them back and forced them to punt. The Trojans moved only eight yards in three

plays and punted from their own 18. The kick, however, slide off Denny Crosby's toe and went out of bounds on the Trojan 19.

A four yard gain, the Kits were sent back five yards for off sides. Sam Ward, a halfback, moved for nine yards, just short of the first down on the Niles 11. On the next play, fullback Jim Purnell moved around left end for the only TD of the game. The extra point was no good.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Trojans were moving well. They moved from their own 30 to the Evanston eight but could not push it over from there and Evanston took over.



A pile-up on the middle of a rainsoaked Evanston football field occurred here in the second quarter of the game.