



NEWLY ELECTED Freshman Cabinet officers admire past Trojan star athletes. They are Barry Hartstein, president; Shelley Freedman, secretary; Ross Becker, sergeant at arms; Bruce Robbin, vice-president; and Steve Melamed, treasurer.

UFD Goal Set: \$1,900

A GOAL OF \$1,900 has been set for the two week annual United Fund Drive which will begin Monday, October 25, and end Friday, November 5, disclosed Seniors Marjorie Schrier, Diane Burdeen, and Janis Schechtman, and Sophomore Renita Bernat, committee in charge of this year's drive and breakfast.

The first Student Council breakfast of the year will be served in the cafeteria on Tuesday, October 26, before school to raise money for the drive.

Student Council representatives will collect money from homerooms every morning for the two weeks. Similar to last year, the collection will be conducted on a competitive basis. The competition will recognize the homeroom and class level that contributes the most. Those students who give \$1.00 will receive a UFD pin.

"The money will be donated to various charities, selected by Student Council," announced Marjorie. "Students who wish to submit ideas concerning the fund raising and distribution can leave their suggestions in the Student Council mailbox in the SSO office."

Mr. Mel Pirok, Council sponsor, and Cliff Rudnick, Council president, share similar feelings of optimism about the drive. "We hope that the entire student body will take an active part in this drive,

21 Seniors Commended

TWENTY-ONE NILEHI seniors have been named Letter of Commendation winners by the National Merit Scholarship Board because of their outstanding scores on the National Merit Qualifying Test.

The winners are Donna Blacker, Joel Block, Philip Block, Gary Brown, Henry Buch, Ira Buch, Jeffrey Gale, Susan Goldberg, Marshall Grossman, Anita Holmes, Larry Miner, Iris Paul, Steven Polen, Clifford Rudnick, Lee Schlesinger, Nancy Shonkwiler, Tom Sorg, Lynn Stein, Darina Ward, Karen Waysdorf, and Mark Williams.

More than 795,000 students participated in the nation-wide testing, and only 28,000 were awarded a Letter of Commendation. This honor places a student in the top two per cent of all graduating high school seniors.

Although the winners of the Letters of Commendation are not eligible to receive a National Merit Scholarship, their colleges will be achievement. These students show "unusual promise" according to notified of their outstanding the bulletin published by the NMSC.

Ken and the Creations To Star at 'Union-A-Go-Go'

GO! GO! GO! TO "UNION A-GO-GO!"

The first student union of the year will swing to the beat of Ken and the Creations, starring Ken Karlson, '65, tomorrow night at 8 to 11:30 in the Girls' Gym.

"The goal of Student Union Board is to make the five dances of this year more popular among the students," commented Senior Linda Witcher, secretary-treasurer of the board. "We encourage all students to attend the dance and make the unions a real success."

'Western Union' Next

Each union will have its own theme and costume. The next union, on November 20, has tentatively been named "Western Union." In February the board would like to sponsor a special Valentine dance with a queen and a king selected from Nilehi freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

The final union of the year on May 28 will probably be a "Surfing Union."

Newly elected Student Union Board officers are Gavin DaRosa, president; Linda Witcher, secretary-treasurer; Al Ludmer, refreshment chairman; Wally Lazar, entertainment chairman; and Rhona Berkowitz, publicity chairman.

Membership Extended

New senior members of the board are Kathy Capettini, Lori Redlin, and Gail Solberg. Student Council's representatives are Seniors Gary Baim, Janis Schectman, and Marjorie Schrier. Marcia Ackerman

and Mike Averbach have been elected from Junior Cabinet, and Wendy Lake and Sam Warshawar have been elected from Sophomore Cabinet to serve on the organization.

"Season passes are being sold for only two dollars, a saving of almost two dollars," remarked Mr. John Moshak, Student Union Board sponsor.

Regularly, each ticket separately costs 75 cents per union. Tickets and passes have been sold all week in the homerooms and in the cafeteria, and season passes will be on sale at the door.

Yearbook Strives For Sales Increase

"THIS IS NOT yearbook's 'Year for a Change,'" insists "Reflections" yearbook Co-editors Marcie Swider and Joe Gordon, '66. "We still need 100 per cent student and faculty subscriptions for a larger and more colorful book, and we're back again for another go at it," laughed the two-year veteran editors.

"Students don't realize the exhaustive amount of time and money which goes into the production of a yearbook," continued Joe. "For example, each colored picture, regardless of size, costs \$250 to print."

The yearbook staff has been working on the book's theme and style since last June, and Marcie promises that the theme will be "completely different from and more appealing than any which has been used in the past."

November is an important month for the yearbook. The sales drive and activity pictures both come in the week of November 1-5. Senior portraits will be taken from November 8-22, and faculty portraits will be taken from November 8-12.

"Since the sales drive is the only source of income which the yearbook has, the success of the book is contingent on sales," emphasized the co-editors. Book subscriptions will be on sale in the cafeteria during lunch periods during the first week in November for \$5.50. After that week subscriptions may be purchased for \$6.50.



DRESSED in the uniform of the WWII German SS guard is Drama Director Alvin Schwartz. Authentic uniforms will be used in the December 2 and 3 production of "Stalag 17," the fall play featuring an all-male cast.

Rx for Death

by Bobbi Meyers

(In cooperation with CLEW — Criminal Law Enforcement Week)

TWO YOUTHS recently asked for a prescription to be filled in a nearby drugstore. Because the prescription and the youths themselves looked suspicious, the pharmacist called the police. Upon checking the prescription, the police found that it was for narcotics.

Drug addiction has become a serious problem among teenagers today. It has spread like an epidemic from slum ghettos to suburban areas, from those who use drugs to satisfy craving or to relieve mental strain, to pleasure seeking teens searching for kicks.

"Of the cases discovered, it is evident that the juvenile gets his introduction to drugs at parties, usually in the city, or from other young addicts," revealed Skokie Youth Officer Morton A. Podolsky. "Usually these people have access

to dope, and peddle it cheaply just to get money."

One case that Officer Podolsky related told of a series of parties given in a neighboring community. These parties were given by adults and the admission was a bottle of "booze." Pills showed up at the party—marijuana was next.

It began to cost to go to the parties. It was 25 cents a piece for the pills which legally sell for three to five cents. A police agent posing as a teen attended one of the parties. He approached the host and complained about what a dull party it was. His host took him upstairs and offered him a cigarette of pot. There he found a large storehouse of marijuana. Eighty percent of the teens weren't aware of the presence of narcotics at the party.

(Continued on page 3)

Resolved:

Debaters Open Season

RESOLVED: That the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industry.

Centering around this topic, student debaters will press their arguments as they begin this year's debating season.

"The purpose of Debate Club is to give students practice in public thinking and public speaking," explained Mr. John Palm, sponsor of

the club. "Through debating, students develop the ability to think critically and organize their thoughts under pressure, which creates a logical mind," he continued.

Debate meets are held on Saturday afternoons in round-robin tournaments. The school winning the most individual rounds wins the meet. Points and sometimes trophies are awarded to the best speakers.

"Usually the same topic is argued at all meets; however, occasionally without previous warning, the debaters are arbitrarily given a topic which they must develop and present logically after five minutes of preparation."

The team consists of four members, two pressing the affirmative and two the negative side. Promising debaters this year include Senior Ken Schubert, Junior Mike Valente, and Sophomores Larry

Radio Club Trains Ham Operators

IF YOU ARE a ham radio operator, if you are interested in radio or electronics, or if you know nothing about either, but would like to, then the "Niles East Amateur Radio Club is for you."

Club Sponsor Richard Miya further explained the club. "We want to make amateur radio communications more popular," he said.

Radio Club, which meets after school, trains students for novice, technician, and general class licenses needed to operate a radio. Student operators assist Mr. Miya in training.

Mr. Miya, an amateur operator, himself, added that East has its own station.



AFFIRMATIVE, argues Hal Brody, debate team captain. Sophomore



NEGATIVE, retorts Ken Schubert, varsity debater. Senior

Much To Gain In Tutoring Project

by Danae Prousis

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE are indeed cognizant of teenage violence and crime. Few people, however, realize how much good is being accomplished by today's youth, specifically the 800 college and high school students participating in the Lawndale Tutoring Project.

These Chicagoland students spend one evening each week tutoring grammar school students in the poverty-riddled Lawndale area, in an effort to assist and encourage them in overcoming enormous economic handicaps.

Dissuade Potential Dropouts

The Lawndale Tutoring Project, which was originally known as the Northwestern Student Tutoring Project, began in 1962. Several Northwestern students, interested in contributing towards solutions to some of society's current problems, established a tutoring program at Sears Roebuck YMCA in Lawndale. After tutoring dropouts, the volunteer students switched to aiding the potential dropouts.

AS THE PROJECT gained momentum, more college and high school students became interested in tutoring. For the past three years, Northwestern students have tutored children throughout the year, while most high school students have been active only in summers. However, this is the first year the project can boast a large turnout of high school students for year-round tutoring. Niles East Senior Nancy Shonkwiler was responsible for recruiting high school tutors from this area for the project.

Ten Centers

Approximately 60 students from Niles East participate in the Lawndale Tutoring Project. On Mondays, 30 tutors go to the Interracial Missionary Baptist Church, while a Friday group goes to the Better Boys Foundation. There are ten tutoring centers throughout the Lawndale area, each having its own library with books donated by school, tutors, and others.

According to Joel Block, group leader on Mondays, "the purpose is not to give the tutees, the students of tutors, ready answers to

their problems, but to improve their basic skills in reading, spelling, and arithmetic. Individual attention, which overcrowded school conditions cannot guarantee, is provided for the tutee. Thus, the tutors are made aware of the many problems facing these underprivileged children."

Overcrowded Conditions

"All of you at Niles East should come out and see what poverty really is," urged Senior Vera Neumann. Another tutor, Senior Lori Redlin, added that "when I see how poverty really is and how other people lack what we think is commonplace, many of my problems become minute."

WHEN THE MONDAY group entered the tutoring center, the tutors were greeted by 45 smiling and

cheering youngsters. Although one tutor to each tutee is the ideal ratio, overcrowded conditions changed the ratio to one tutor to three, four, or more tutees. More tutors are definitely needed, and anyone interested should contact Nancy Shonkwiler by the end of October.

Tutors Profit

The tutors from Niles East all agree that tutoring is a heartwarming experience and gives them a feeling of satisfaction to know they are doing something constructive. "It's a warm experience for me, not only because I'm teaching my tutee something, but also because I'm forming a warm relationship with my tutee, which is more important," commented Senior Penny Barach.

NANCY SHONKWILER, who has been tutoring for several years, believes that tutoring can be misleading and that the tutor can become easily disillusioned. "It's impossible to change Lawndale and raise its conditions. You can't fight a whole area. Although there may be a change in the children, there is none in Lawndale. My purpose is to help my tutee and, at the same time, be a friend to him."



TUTORING IN the Lawndale area, Senior Greg Arenson explains word pronunciations to his tutees.

Verbatim

The New 'Linear Look'

by Jeff Bonner

LAST WEEK, while I was strolling down the hallway, I noticed that something is different about 'irl's legs. They looked dirty. Astounded at this observation, I decided to look again. After close investigation I discovered that it wasn't dirt caking girls legs after-all, but instead, was dark squibbly lines from nylons.

I'm referring, of course, to the latest craze in the high school girl's wardrobe, the "stringy thing" nylons (look, what lse could I call them) or more commonly known in the advertising world as the "linear look." The patterns on these nylons sort of reminds you of a checkerboard crawling up the side of a girl's leg. (Checkers, anyone?)

YOU KNOW, there was a time when I enjoyed looking at the shape of a girl's leg for beauty's sake. Not anymore. Now I can't wait to see what kind of whippy design is covering the leg. One exquisite pattern still stands out in my mind. Flowers running up and down the calf, tiny buds at the ankles, and at the patella (that's knee) a magnificent stem sprouted forth. The most interesting stringies are the ones that start at the toes, go up the leg, end, and come back out via the arms. Well, they have to be seen to be appreciated.

These "stringy things" come in assorted patterns: squares, circles, circular squares, squibbly lines, chrysanthemums, petunias, and hybrids of chrysanthemums and petunias. They also come in a variety of colors: black.

NOW DON'T GET the impression I don't like these nylons (I despise them); I just think they're a little odd. I mean a guy wouldn't want to bring a

girl home to mom if she were wearing those things. Dad, maybe, but mom, no.

I pondered over the purpose of this leg wear — they must have some purpose. They sure weren't intended for warmth. They're about as useful on a cold day as a Pinky Lee beany is in the middle of the Gobi Desert. Then it hit me — these "stringy things" are a nifty way for girls to hide bruises on their legs. The black and blue marks just fade into the conglomeration of the dark squibbly lines.

STRINGIES can be a lot of fun, too. If you get bored in class, you can always count the number of petunia buds on the legs of the girl across from you. Of course, if you're on the chess club, these nylons serve as a great way to prearrange your chess moves.

But girls, don't get the idea that you've cornered the market on leg wear, you have yet to see the boy's secret weapon—pin-striped madras socks.

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Forum

A Look at Delinquency

ONE WEEK AGO the greater Chicago area observed Chicago Law Enforcement Week (CLEW). Due to the significance of this event, the NILEHILITE feels it a most oportune time to discuss the topic of juvenile delinquency.

In 1958, less than 2 per cent of the nation's total juvenile population or (1,720 per 100,000) were found guilty of indictable offenses. In 1954 the figure was 1.4 per cent and in 1938 it was only 1 per cent. In other words, the delinquency problem doubled in a period of twenty years. Last year, the FBI noted an 11 per cent increase in juvenile arrests from the previous year. Persons under 18 comprised 17 per cent of all criminal arrests. But how is this national trend related to Skokie.

IN SKOKIE there are 20,000 adolescents between the ages of 11 and 18, representing approximately 26 per cent of the village's total population. Skokie's juvenile delinquency over the past year has not increased, but has maintained the same level of that of the preceding year. However, it is noteworthy that the per cent of repeating offenders has significantly decreased. In 1959, of all Skokie's juvenile arrests, 27 per cent again committed some offense. From then, until the present year, this percentage has been reduced one-half, to 12 per cent.

This reduction is a credit to the youth bureau of Skokie's Police Department. Three juvenile officers, combining 120 man hours weekly, handle between 800 to 1,000 juvenile cases annually.

Case histories from Skokie's Juvenile Department show that for girls between the ages of 11 and 16, shoplifting is a major offense. Authorities cite as a possible cause, the fact that the availability of merchandise in tremendously spacious stores has become a temptation for girls.

The most common offense for boys in Skokie is the criminal destruction of property. Broken windows, removal of signs, and destruction of automobile antennas have all occurred in previous cases.

Another prevalent problem among the male delinquents is running away from home. Police records show that the majority of runaways head south and are usually apprehended within one to two weeks after they are reported missing.

One cannot expect the Juvenile Department of the Skokie Police to encumber the entire situation and provide the community with an all-ending solution. This would be absurd. Only through effective legislative measures, improved parent-police co-operation, and an enlightened youth will juvenile delinquency reverse its nationally rising trend.

Varsity Gridders Deserve Praise

AS ALL KNOW by now, the varisty football team defeated Morton East last Saturday and thus ended a 27-game Suburban League losing streak.

The NILEHILITE wishes to join many others in offering congratulations to the players and the coaches of the Trojan team for their impressive victory.

It is a sad fact, however, that praise comes only as a product of victory. Two hours daily, five days a week, ten weeks a year football players devote to practice in order to represent Niles East on the football field. To practice diligently for such a length of time and lose is difficult for the players; but to lose alone, without supporters, is harder yet.

HERE is where the varsity gridders deserve true praise. With little school backing they united in team spirit and went on to win, and win big.

For four years critics have harped on the assumption that no one wants to support a team that always loses. That's changed now. Have you?

Graze Occultations Al's Hobby

WHILE OTHER Nilehiers do the "frug" and the "jerk" in their spare time, Senior Al Wentink observes "graze occultations," for he is an amateur astronomer. Using predictions from advanced computers and information gathered from a 1,000 page government issued books, Al makes maps of the edge of the moon's surface.

Al first became interested in the specialized field of "graze occultations" about a year ago when he read an article in "Sky and Tel-

escape," an astronomy magazine. The article was written by David Dunham, a graduate student from Yale University. Mr. Dunham was one of the first astronomers in the nation to program computers giving "graze occultation" data.

Since beginning the project with Mr. Dunham, Al has also corresponded with Thomas Van Flandern, who works at the U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C. Both men write to Al and send computer predictions of "graze occultations."

"GRAZE occultations occur when the orbit of the moon overlaps the view of a star, eclipsing it. Al uses graphs and maps to show the expected time lapses in which the star disappears behind several "peaks" on the edge of the moon. There are only ten other amateur astronomers in the nation making maps such as this, although there are quite a few interested amateurs who observe the "graze occultations."

"THE CARTOGRAPHY is done several weeks before the 'graze' is to be observed," explained Al. "An informal group called the Profile Plotters Club then organizes a 'star party' to observe the 'graze.'"

According to Al, there are many different ways in which a "graze occultation" may be observed. He uses a tape recorder, a radio tuned to WWV national time signals, and a tone generator.

"The tone generator superimposes the time signals on the tape. These signals represent the exact moment that a 'graze' occurs, and they must be timed to the tenth of a second," he explained. "Perhaps this is what makes this specialized field of astronomy quite difficult for amateurs, although it is very interesting work."

Nevertheless, Al pointed out the fact that amateur work concerning "graze occultations" is very important. Also, once a month he sends the data that he collects to other astronomers and clubs that are interested in his finding.

"THE ACTUAL 'graze' predictions began in England sometime around 1930," Al added. "Today, the Royal Greenwich Observatory is the 'clearing house' for amateur occultations data. Indeed, it is one of the fields in astronomy where amateur work is weighted equally with that of professionals."



CARTOGRAPHER Allan Wentink culls information about the surface of the moon.

Halloween Eve Draws Shades

WISE SOULS will avoid the churchyard and the cemetery this Halloween night. Spirits of the dead walk on Halloween, and if a man should meet one of these spirits, he will soon die.

Spooky indeed! But according to tradition, everything connected with Halloween is somehow related to the supernatural.

"Ducking" for apples in England is a Halloween custom of particular significance. The apples that are won in "ducking" then play an important part in many superstitions. One such belief concerning this custom advises a single girl to eat the apple at midnight while standing before a mirror and combing her hair. If this is done, the girl's future husband will look over her shoulder into the mirror. But she must not turn around, or he will immediately vanish.

IF THE APPLE is not eaten, the girl may choose simply to see her future husband in her dreams. Sleeping with the apple under her pillow will certainly make the girl dream of her future lover.

Apple-ducking also fostered an American practice, introduced in colonial times. Again the practice concerns the determination of a person's future mate.

The apple that is won is pared in one large piece, and the peeling is thrown over the person's shoulder while these lines are recited:

By this paring let me discover
The initial letter of my true lover.

The letter that the peeling most closely resembles after it is thrown is said to be the initial letter of the person's future mate.

BUT TO THE REALLY superstitious person, one of the most ominous of all signs on Halloween is the white rabbit. This superstition says that when a maiden dies of a broken heart, her spirit comes back as a white rabbit to haunt her deceiver. The white rabbit is an invisible phantom to everyone but him, and it follows him everywhere. On some dark Halloween it eventually causes his inevitable death.

To become forewarned of her possible fate, a young maiden may pick two roses. According to superstition, she should name one for herself and one for her lover. As she stares at the rose of her lover, she recites the following lines, and if by luck her lover is true, the color of the rose will darken:

Twine, twine, and intertwine,
Let my love be wholly mine . . .

By David Urman

Sound Off

practiced indoors or out. It's a delightful diversion for family get-togethers, for parties, for history class — in fact, for any group of two or more. It's fun as a spectator sport, too. No wonder sounding off is rapidly becoming today's most popular pastime.

But sounding off as practiced by most Nilehiers has its disadvantages, too.

UNLESS YOUR VOICE has the resonant power of Big Ben, there is always the dreadful, haunting fear: What if nobody heard me?

If you're the type who takes the long-range view, sounding off is even less satisfactory. First, no matter how emphatic your manner of speaking is, the crowded, noisy halls of Niles will allow only a few dozen people at most to catch the precious pearls of wisdom as they wing from your lips. Even more important, no matter how many

people the volume of your voice encompasses, your listeners will have completely forgotten those unsurpassable comments within moments, and your brilliant remarks will be consigned to oblivion.

A DEPRESSING picture, certainly. But take heart! A method of sounding off has been devised which not only will enable you to address your remarks simultaneously to the entire student body, faculty, and administration combined, but will make them remembered word for word as long as Niles Township High School still stands. And because of scientific advancements, this method now can be made available to you at no cost. It is suitable for any sort of sounding off, from a pat on the back to a kick in the pants to a question to a wisecrack to — just anything.

This modern miracle can be found in a little box in Room 124. It is called the "Letter to the Editor."

Coming Up

Saturday, October 23

PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test)

Student Union — 8 p.m.

Crosscountry. Suburban league at Oak Park, 10 a.m.

Football — Niles vs. Proviso East.

Monday, October 26

Crosscountry at Oak Park, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 30

Football — Niles vs. Waukegan at home.

Stepping Stone to Death

(Continued from Page 1)

THE TEENS WERE PUT under supervision, and the adults were convicted. What these people did was to provide a "den of iniquity" in which the kids could break laws. The arrest brought about a dynamic effect in the community. Parents and the police were notified to watch kids vulnerable to dope.

Two big problems, although not prevalent in Skokie, are the popularity and accessibility of pills to teens. Some household pills, such as diet pills, dexedrine or benadrine, can cause addiction when they are misused. Phenobarbital or tional and other prescribed tension relievers are barbituates which, like alcohol, cause depression. Prolonged usage of these drugs can result in hallucinations, coma, and then death. Amphetamines and barbituates are not narcotic, but they can be habit forming if handled improperly.

Glue Sniffing

Pills are a stepping stone for such forms of narcotics as glue sniffing. "Parents and students have to be educated to the consequences of glue sniffing," remarked the youth officer. The fumes are irritable to the lungs, causing susceptibility to pneumonia. They also burn the membranes of the nostrils. Glue sniffing also causes liver congestion which results in rat buildup, cirrhosis of the liver, and eventual death. If there is repeated inhalation of glues, brain damage and eventual encephalitis will occur. Further usage will result in amnesia, and some young people have been found to have paralyzing strokes. There is also bone marrow destruction which ends in anemia. "As far as its effects go, you can't beat it," stated Officer Podolsky.

Dangerous New Drug

The effects of the drug LSD-25 are also dangerous. This drug was first tested by a doctor in Mexico for

medicinal purposes. When he discovered that the drug was unsafe, he stopped experimenting on it. But its formula was no secret, and people began making the drug in laboratories. The effects of this drug are catastrophic. According to a local police officer, one particle the size of a grain of sugar can cause death, and 95% of the people who use the drug either become insane or die.

Drugs Costly

"Once someone becomes addicted to dope, it becomes their form of life," Officer Podolsky continued. "It can cost them anywhere from \$90 to \$100 a day to support their habit. Under the effects of these drugs they experience lethargy, and in this lethargic state the world could blow up and they wouldn't care. However, when the drugs wear off, addicts need them so badly that they scheme, connive, and do just about anything to get money in order to 'fly' again.

Total Body Damaged

"The typical juvenile addict that comes to the attention of the police

has followed a familiar pattern — alcohol, marijuana or barbituates, then heroin. Damage by narcotics is not only visible, such as discolored, watery eyes, dilated pupils, and minor facial spasms, but is also internal."

According to Officer Podolsky, teenage addiction is not necessarily caused by bad environment, but "can occur in all levels of our society." All must be aware of the dangers of drugs, the killers that know no distinction between rich and poor, young and old.

From the Ivory Tower

LIKE TO SOUND OFF?

Of course you do. What pleasure could be greater than watching the crowds swivel around as you make that cutting remark or get in that hilarious last word!

Sounding off requires no special equipment, is free, and can be



ADDICTION

to pep pills caused this 30-year old man's physical deterioration. (Courtesy of Chicago American)

Trojans Blast Morton, 46 to 25

Niles Surprises, Steps Up Pace In Suburban League Competition

by Terry Hirsch and Mike Dissen

FOR THE FIRST TIME in five years the Trojan varsity gridders tasted victory in Suburban League competition as they trounced Morton East in their 46 to 25 victory Saturday at Cicero.

The Trojan offense got into high gear immediately as Senior Halfback Rick Nitti broke through tackle on the opening play from scrimmage for 40 yards. Rick failed to score only because he pulled a leg muscle at the 10 yard line, and was eventually hauled down at the two.

A Runaway

FROM THEN ON the game was practically no contest as Senior Fullback Jim Degraffenreid romped for three touchdowns and Senior Quarterback Steve Pate connected on three touchdown aerials to Junior End Neil Kamin. The final tally came on a 20-yard run by Senior Halfback Ira Upin. The fact that the touchdown

strikes netted 132 yards in themselves gives credit to the great pass protection afforded Pate by the Trojan linemen anchored by Senior Bill Ronan and Bill Wisner as well as Juniors Vic Mittelberg, Richard Miller, and Sophomores Nate Stahlke and Tom Nigut.

The starting defense had little trouble containing the Mustangs, as they seemed to be bothered only by the Morton option pass.

Top Trojan Score

BY VIRTUE OF the victory, the Trojans not only escaped the S. L. cellar for the first time in five years, but piled up the highest score of all Nilehi elevens since East entered the Suburban League.

Saturday, the Men of Troy will travel to Maywood to battle Proviso East, who shares the league's top rung with Evanston, New Trier, and Highland Park. Since the Trojans will face the Green Wave two weeks from Saturday, they could easily play the role of "spoilers" in this year's championship drive by winning one or both of these games.

Honor Al Beck

The Morton game ball was given by Head Coach George Yursky and the squad to Mrs. Al Beck, widow of the late Skokie News columnist, Al Beck, who died unexpectedly last week, and was one of the Trojans most loyal and enthusiastic boosters for years.



JIM DEGRAFFENREID, (31), shown here running interference for Junior Gary Bills in the recent Oak Park game, scored three touchdowns at Morton.



INSTRUMENTAL in the sensational 46 to 25 Trojan victory over Morton East was Steve Pate (15), who threw three touchdown passes against the Mustangs.

Bleacher Beat

by AL SUTTON
Sports Editor

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER for the entire Trojan football squad after their sparkling 46 to 25 victory over the Mustangs of Morton. They played up to their capabilities for the second time this year, the first time being against Highland Park, and proved that we should no longer be considered the "weak sister" of the Suburban League.

The Trojans have three games remaining this year. They are against Proviso East, tomorrow, and two home games with Waukegan and New Trier to close out the 1965 SL season. WE CAN WIN THEM ALL!

Now you say, "Ha! New Trier shut out Evanston who beat us 41 to 2, and the Pirates and Bulldogs are always powerful."

However, I say that the Trojans are as strong, if not stronger, than these teams. Waukegan is good, but they lost to Highland Park 18 to 12. The Little Giants were extremely lucky to get by us in the last minute in our encounter with them earlier this year. Although New Trier beat Evanston, they also lost to Highland Park. Proviso will probably be the toughest of these three opponents from where I stand.

Of course, I will concede that the Indians, Bulldogs, and Pirates may have size and depth going for them, but these factors mean nothing when facing a determined, win-hungry team as are the Trojans.

SO, DO NOT UNDERESTIMATE THE TROJANS. Believe it or not, the athletes who play for New Trier or any of the other SL powers are just as human as any one of the members of the Trojan squad, and they can make mistakes as easily as any other mortal can.

I AM SURE THAT THE LATE AL BECK, columnist of the Skokie News and Nilehi athletic booster, would have loved to have seen the Trojans whip Morton East last week. It was a proper and fitting tribute that the Varsity squad paid to him by presenting Mrs. Beck, his widow, with the game ball.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK Mrs. Gloria Schabillon, secretary to the director of student activities and mother of Bob Schabillon, Nilehi cross country star, for providing this reporter transportation to all of the harrier's home meets. Mrs. Schabillon is one of the most enthusiastic and loyal supporters the cross country team has.

Frosh Sparkle; Sophs Lose

THE FRESHMAN Class has a right to be proud this week, as the frosh gridders defeated Morton East last Saturday, 26 to 2, and thus boosted their Suburban League record to an impressive three wins and one loss. Surprisingly poised

for a young team, the frosh have defeated Highland Park, Oak Park, and Morton, while suffering their only loss to Evanston. "There is no single hero on this squad," emphasized Frosh Coach Nick Odlik, "they work together in a team effort." Throughout the season the young gridders have displayed great perseverance as they have repeatedly come from behind to defeat their opponents. Quarterback Todd Bonner, Backs Al Kearney, Barry Hartstein, Mark Koppel, Al Mormalstein, End Rick Fice, and Linemen Gary Binder and Gary Lundquist are being looked to for a rejuvenation of the winning Trojan tradition.

THE NILEHILITE STAFF wishes to express its deepest sympathy over the death of "Skokie News" Campus Scout Al Beck two weeks ago.

Mr. Beck's interest in the Trojan squads was more than purely journalistic; he organized and founded the charter chapter of the Nilehi Booster Club 14 years ago.

Mr. Beck has covered football games for all the Nilehi Schools and he has been a well-known supporter of East, West, and North.

THE SOPH squad suffered their fourth consecutive loss Saturday, as they lost to Morton 40 to 13. The sophs have been hindered all season by lack of experience and the varsity promotion of key players.

Lanners Paces East Victory; Harriers Await Big SL Meet

TOMORROW, NILEHI'S HARRIERS will run in probably their most important meet of the season, the Suburban League meet at Ridgewood.

After roaring out of the starting gate, the Trojan harriers have encountered some rugged SL competition in recent weeks. The Nilesmen have fallen to Evanston, 22 to 33, Morton East, 23 to 34, and were upset by Proviso East, 27 to 28. However the Trojans easily ran away from a weak Highland Park squad 18 to 39.

Head Coach Bill Warner can only be consoled by the fine performances turned in by Seniors Pete Lanners and Dan Nielsen, and Junior Bob Schabillon in these meets and the second place finish for the harriers in the Ridgewood Invitational.

Lanners Top Harrier

Lanners has been consistently running away from his opponents as well as his fellow teammates. Pete has taken first places in all but two of the six Suburban League meets run so far. He has put on dazzling kicks in beating Aberna-

thy of Evanston and in taking second in the fifteen team Ridgewood Invitational.

SCHABILION AND NIELSEN have been consistently pacing the rest of the squad, running second and third man for the team, respectively. Schabillon finished a very respectable 10th at Ridgewood.

The rest of the squad has been hampered by injuries suffered by Senior Paul Gustafson and Junior Steve Epstein. On a squad as small as the Trojans are, injuries can be very harmful because of the lack of depth.

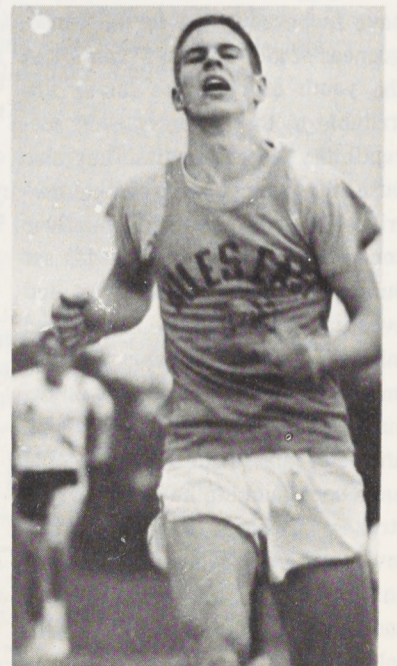
Sophomores Crippled

THE SOPHOMORES HAVE also been having their troubles. With injuries crippling the two top runners on the squad, Sophomores Arnie Rotkin and Bill Gardiner, the Trojans have had a rough schedule the past few weeks.

Since most of the squad is composed of freshman, this year would have to be classified as one for rebuilding on the frosh-soph level.

Unfortunately, the sophomores do not look like they are going to have

an above .500 season as was predicted by Mr. Dennis Snider, frosh-soph harrier coach. However, next year with such promising runners as Freshmen Bill Staplefeld and Roger Phillips returning, the sophomore squad should have a fairly successful season.



DAN NIELSEN, senior Trojan harrier, has made the best improvement so far this year for the CC team, moving up as bird man on the team.