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Schoolwide Voting Thursday, Nov. 4, Will Pick President

"HOW SHALL I vote?" is the question coming up for students at Niles Township High school, for on Thursday, November 4, all students will vote for president, vice-president, governor, and representatives.

Senior problems classes will register all students before the election, according to Miss Grace Harbert, senior problems teacher. The voting will take place in the Assembly Room, and about 200 people per period will vote. Election officials, 20 in all, will give advisers and social studies teachers bulletins to inform them when to come to vote. "This is good experience for seniors," commented Miss Harbert.

A VOTING machine will be sent to school by the Chicago Election Committee after the election, and will remain here until some time in January. It will be used for practice voting, in which anyone can vote as many times as he wishes, says Miss Harbert.

The balloting will climax the Mock Republican Convention conducted by the senior problems classes last May.

Mobile X-Ray Unit Will Test Students October 27, and 28

A total of 1,321 N.T.H.S. students plus their teachers will receive TB chest x-rays October 27 and 28 at Niles Township High School.

TB chest x-rays are given by the Illinois Department of Health's Mobile x-ray unit.

Teachers and students will receive confidential reports on the results of the x-rays, according to Miss Blanche Suchy, school nurse.

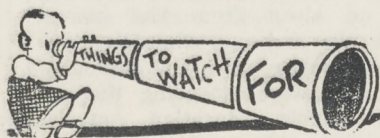


Shown here is the winning act of Reflections Revelry which was held October 17 in the Nilehi gym.

Three Seniors Win In Reflections Show With Pantomime

THERE WAS quite an array of talent performing in the annual production of 'Reflections Revelry,' held last Friday night in the school gym. This of course made it difficult for the show's judges to name the winners.

But one particular number, a pantomime to the record of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," seemed to have it over all the other acts. Portrayed by Lois Hylen, Carolyn Jenks, and Jack Lagershausen, the pantomime was quite different from those following the beaten path of entertainment, and seemed to bring a new sort of comedy to the Nilehi stage.



OCTOBER	
Mon. 27	Chest X-Rays
Tues. 28	Chest X-Rays
NOVEMBER	
Fri. 4	End of first semester
Tues. 7	Mock Election

Begin Construction Early Next Year On New Nilehi Addition

"When the final vote of 'aye' in favor of the proposed new addition to Nilehi is cast, construction should begin soon after," says Mr. L. R. Mackey, Nilehi auto shop teacher, whose room will be in the new building.

According to Mr. Mackey, the last ballot should be taken at the next board meeting and construction begun just after the first of the year.

The proposed addition will contain an auto shop, print shop, and a general metals shop, which will be new to Nilehi. The second floor will contain home arts classes and a library extension.

In place of the old shops will be an enlarged wood shop and an electrical shop.

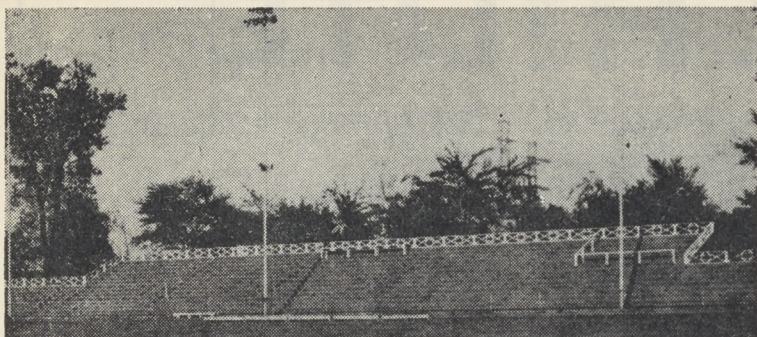
The new wing will extend eastward almost to the tennis courts, and north and south into more than a third of both the large and small parking lots.

Since a traffic problem will be created by the closing of the north entrance to the parking lot, plans to care for the situation have already been made, Mr. Mackey says.

Junior Promenade Plans Started Now By Class Committee

Plans for the last dance of the school year, the formal Junior Prom, are already under way. The prom is to be held on June 6, 1953.

According to Miss Margaret de Booy, faculty sponsor of the Prom, the ballroom and dance band committee has already met. Members of the committee are Kay Schmidt, 308; Gail Bruening, 310; Sandy McPeak, 211; James Busch, 308; and Bill Shaw, 121.



Let's go, Nilehiers. It's your job to fill these stands with rooters cheering for both Trojan elevens tomorrow. Do your part and attend the Evanston-Niles tilts and help pull the Men of Troy on to victory.

See "You There" - Tomorrow

Maybe the teams representing Nilehi in Suburban League activities have been somewhat outplayed—or beaten. And you may have run across students in the halls of our institution who make such a comment as "Oh, we just don't seem to have a football team at all this year; look at the way they took a beating over the weekend.

Such a remark as that may be the comment that lowers the morale of loyal Nilehiers. It's true that Nilehi is too young for the old and rugged Suburban schools. We're an infant along side of the other entries in every capacity. We'll eat more than our share of dirt for the next few football seasons—but not too far in the offing is foreseen a Trojan reign of terror, a school too tough to tangle with.

Let's face reality, Niles hasn't posted a victorious season while you've been enrolled. You're asking questions about what you can do to help get the Trojans on the path to triumph. Well, my advice is to get behind the team. Attend the games, root for your favorites. See that the cheerleaders get sufficient aid in echoing the yells around the stadium. That's an important role, because no athlete is going to feel gay and reach toward victory if there is a constant lull of silence lurking among you.

The Evanston-Niles games tomorrow should be a perfect spot for you to inflict a Trojan victory over Evanston's mighty Wildkits.

Many Evanstonians will be at the games, so let's turn out in full force and show the Wildkit rooters what real school spirit is.

Be at the gate tomorrow at 12:15 so you don't miss any of the frosh-soph game; they may need your help too.

"See you there."

JOE NILEHI

The Voice . . . of the Pupil

Dear Editor,

What is wrong with many of the students at Nilehi? So many of them seem to give outsiders the impression that Nilehi is just another high school; to put it bluntly, Nilehi's school spirit is dead.

Recently at a school game at Nilehi, the cheerleaders ran out in an effort to get some life and spirit out of the stands. As I began yelling with the cheerleaders, about a dozen Nilehi students, not parents or visitors, actually looked at me as if I was doing something terribly wrong.

Now, Mr. Editor, just what is wrong with Nilehiers?

After almost every game our cheerleaders have sore throats and are completely worn out trying to get some support from students.

Let's all get out there now, back our team. Say, how 'bout some support at school pep assemblies?

A Senior

Dear Editor:

"... the homecoming assembly Wednesday October 8, in most everybody's opinion was a flop! Gee, kids can't we show more school spirit? If we show that much school spirit at the games..."

A mad junior

ED. Well, here are two opinions of upperclassmen about Nilehi "pep" assemblies. Maybe we could use more and better pep rallies. If the students make the assemblies better, maybe there will be more of them. How's about making this a twofold deal?

NILEHILITE

The NILEHILITE is about the students, written by the students, and primarily for the students. It is intended for the enjoyment of its readers and to stimulate pride in the Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois. Mr. Joseph A. Mason, Superintendent-principal.

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Many Nilehi Faculty Members Attend Education Conference

While Nilehilers were catching up on sleep from the annual hi faculty and approximately 1,800 other teachers from the surrounding area were attending the annual Illinois Education Association—Lake Shore Division Institute held at Evanston Township High School.

The teachers, both from elementary and high schools, discussed among many things,

namely, the improvement of teaching methods, and the different problems that arise in teaching.

Mr. James Phipps, physical education teacher and coach; Dr. Arthur Ryden, junior adviser; and James A. Mason, Nilehi superintendent, are members of the Niles Township High school staff who participated this year in the program at Evanston.

Spooks, Goblins Inspire Imaginative Fancies

Just about this time of year, the spooks and the goblins run rampant through the shadowed streets, and the moonlike faces of grinning jack-o-lanterns speed the roaming witches on their way. It's the season for sprites and fights, eerie sights and lights—it's Halloween!

We've gotten in the masquerade mood ourselves and indulged in some sprightly fancies. How—CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Ray Kittredge captain of the basketball team?

Jeanne Pilkington with a poodle cut?

Freshmen without books?

Dave Burt without dimples?

Room 306 with chalk?

Sandra Malecki a redhead?

George Lockwood rootin' for Stevenson?

Mr. Betts without a mustache?

Dave Baylor a midget?

Mr. Isaacson without his whistle?

The NILEHILITE without corn like this?

Collection of Guns Is Valued at \$1,000

The value of 26 pistols, five rifles, and three shotguns included in the collection of Mr. Charles Suydam, driver-education teacher, is estimated at \$1,000.

Derringer pistols, which were carried by businessmen and gamblers during the period of 1850-1900, and early 22 caliber Smith-Wesson pistols are some of the rare guns in Mr. Suydam's collection. The most outstanding gun is the Remington Double-Panel Derringer because there are only two known to exist in this country. It is valued at \$350.

The oddest piece of Mr. Suydam's collection is a 2½ inch solid silver model of a British Military double-paneled rifle. The rifle was made in India in 1860.

Mr. Suydam's guns were collected over a period of 15 years, from 1937 through 1952.



Introducing . . .

Richard Meyer, Senior Class Prexy

"I hope I can do a good job as I can only do it with the school's help," he said with a smiling face, and added, "I feel as though I represent a team, and I would like everyone to work for progress at Nilehi." These were the words of Dick Meyer, after being elected president of the senior class.

Dick has been very active in his years at Nilehi, especially in athletics. This activity is evidenced by his election as president of the "N" Club, which is composed of all boys winning major letters in any sport. Dick won his major letters in both football and basketball in his junior year. According to Dick, his biggest thrill also came in athletics, when Niles won the Regional basketball tournament at Waukegan last March. Dick's modesty did not allow him to tell that it was his last-second shot in the final game of the tournament against a powerful Lake Forest quintet that set the championship crown on the Trojans' head.

Football is another sport in which Dick's outstanding ability is shown. A member of the team for four years, he is an "old hand" with the ball. Even though the team is not doing so well this year because of the stiff Suburban League competition, his spirits are still high.

When asked what his "likes"

Male Typing Students Compose Half of Classes

Surprising as it may seem, almost half of the Nilehi typing students are male! In fact, one class is composed entirely of boys whose reasons for taking typing are varied. Here are a few of their reasons:

"I am taking typing because I plan to join the Navy, and I'll get a nice soft job if I know how to type," says Drew Lapp.

Dick Rosenberg is more practical. "I'm taking typing because I want to be able to type for my own personal use; that is, homework assignments, themes, etc." Bill Proft is in the class for a more obvious reason. "It will help me in my salesmanship. Another big reason is my girl's in class."

One boy even managed to slip into the shorthand class. Don Pergande says, "I am taking shorthand because I have heard of the interesting jobs that men can get as a court stenographer. I think that shorthand is very interesting, and as I am the only boy, it's also a lot of fun."

"52" Homecoming Spirit Rampant

Homecoming spirit was really in the air the week before the big game. Miss Helen Johanss devised a game in her seventh period typing class in which two teams, the Trojans and the Mustangs competed to see who could win the most points by typing perfect lines.

The Trojans, headed by John Banghart, junior, defeated the Mustangs who were captained by Dave Burt, senior, by a score of 58-52.

were he answered modestly, "Strawberry shortcake, people, Purdue, and orange dogs." His "don't likes" are very few. The main one is girls who smoke.

After leaving NTHS, Dick's future ambitions include attending Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, where he will major in engineering.

Model 'A' Under Auto Shop Repairs

"Let's put dual carbs on," . . . "really soup it up," . . . "make it a real hot rod."

This is what you might have heard during the fourth-period auto shop last week. All the excitement was over an old model "A" that had been rolled into auto shop for repairs. Mr. Herman Mueller, Nilehi ground keeper, had sent his truck in to be worked on by the Nilehi mechanics.

"It was really in bad shape," says Mr. Mueller; "the only thing that worked on her were the wheels; they went round."

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There is a face around Nilehi that travels hundreds of miles every day. You might see it on a bus, in a streetcar, or on the elevated. This face belongs to Ray Kittredge, senior, whose picture was selected to be on a CTA poster advertising Junior Achievement.

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Miss Ada Immel, Nilehi business education teacher, recently attended the 26th Annual International Economics course in Washintgon.

It was the first time the course has been held in the United States, and Miss Immel said, "I felt very honored to have been asked to attend." She also said she carried away some souvenirs—legal ones, of course.

Noted German Scientist Stresses Co-operation Between U.S. and Germany to Promote Progress

"Americans and Germans should work together because they have much in common." He went on to say, "Both are interested in scientific progress and have outstanding men to work toward it." These are the words of Mr. Friedrich W. Schwarz, noted German scientist, whose son, Bernd is a freshman at Niles, homeroom 219.

Mr. Schwarz, who helped create the V-2 rocket during World War II, is now the director of mechanical engineering at the Radiation Counter Laboratories, Inc., an In-Counter Laboratories, Inc., an in-the nuclear field, located in Skokie.

Mr. Schwarz has been in this country since February, 1946, when he came over from Germany under a five-year contract with the United States Army. During the war, he had worked for Hitler in a top se-

cret military project located at Prenemunde, the German army arsenal on an island off the coast of Germany in the Baltic Sea. Here, along with most of Germany's leading scientific and mechanical wizards, Mr. Schwarz worked on the deadly V-2 rocket.

At the end of the war, when the Allies closed in on Prenemunde, they tried to enlist as many of the German scientists as possible. The scientists were given their choice of which country they would rather serve.

When Mr. Schwarz came to America, he was sent to Fort Bliss near El Paso, Texas, where he was to continue working on the V-2 at the Army Ordinance Guided Missile Center. He was joined soon afterward by his wife and two children, Bernd 14 and Heide 12.

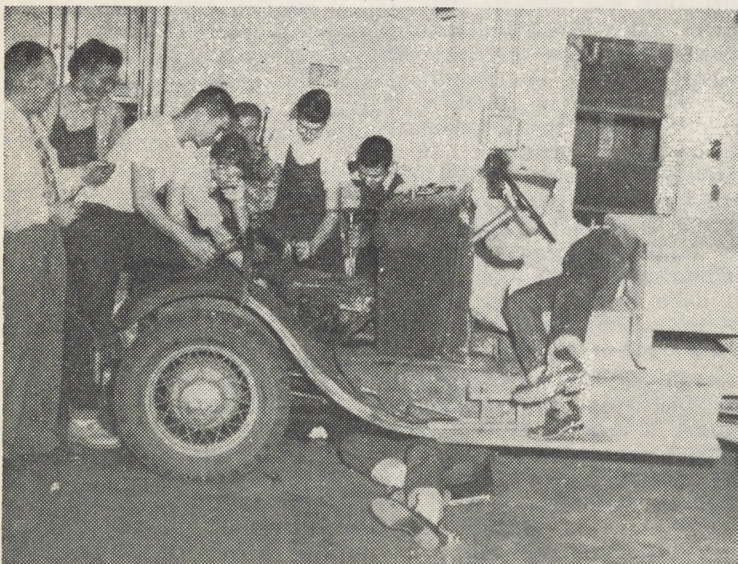
After serving his five years with the army, Mr. Schwarz decided to work independently in a privately owned research company. From other offers he chose Skokie's Radiation Center Laboratories because he liked the appearance of our town and was impressed with our school system.

Nilehi Freshman Gets 'Head Start' on Holiday

ALTHOUGH CHRISTMAS is still 61 days away, Barbara Busch, Nilehi freshman, is already taking orders for the stocking clown dolls which she makes.

Barbara has made approximately 60 clowns since summer vacation began. "It started as a hobby," remarked Barbara, telling about her clowns which are clad in plaid, print, and polka dot suits. "Then people asked if they could buy some and the business started."

BARBARA SOLD some of her dolls at a party given by the Women's Club of Skokie, held at Fairview school Wednesday, October 8.



Pictured above are a group of Nilehi auto shop students who are helping to work on the school model "A" truck which is driven daily by Herman Mueller, Nilehi grounds keeper.

ALUMNI

Fall baseball is consuming a great deal of Chuck Thompson's time, '52 grad of NILEHI. "Butch" is doing his pillsocking at COLORADO UNIVERSITY.

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Two other NILES alumni, in the form of Ed Trausch and Jack Thiry, are engaging in semi-pro football in a rough Chicago league. The two lads were voted Honorary Captain and Most Valuable Player, respectively, of the '51 Trojan gridders.



SHOCK TREATMENT

In Mrs. Parepa Rice's seventh period senior English class, it was jokingly decided that if some member of the class became mad or disgusted with a classmate's essay, he could leave the room. Vernon Hunt, senior, had been assigned an essay with this in mind, and half way through it, out walked senior Ronnie Falk. Mad? No. monitor duty!

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Tape, too?

A Nilehi junior was putting up a mirror in her locker with green "mystic tape" when her locker partner came running up and said, "Ha, ha, chlorophyll tape!"

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Detour

After one boy had had his scalp, hearing, and vision tests, he said he needed a pass to get to his next class. When asked where he was going, he replied, "Roundy's."

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Willing

A junior homeroom was discussing the plans for their float in the Homecoming Parade. One boy said, "if there is any money left over, it should be given to the homeroom kitty." Came a voice from the back of the room, "Meow!"

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Another One!

A little girl about five years old walked into the cafeteria. A junior girl took one look at her and gasped, "Another freshman!"

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Kilroy Was Here?

A bored biology student to a companion: "Look at the footprints on the ceiling."

Knowingly, the second replied, "Which ones?"

Peanuts, our Mexican chihuahua mascot, traveled to the New Trier game on September 20 in style. Nilehi's mascot, owned by Fred Holzl, junior, has a specially-bought cage for going to the games. Lynn Mattes, '52 graduate, knitted the "N" sweater for Peanuts.

'Let's Work With Zest To Support Best' Is This Year's Magazine Drive Slogan

"Let's work with zest to support the best—the yearbook, the GOLDEN GALLEON, and the 100 Per Cent Club" was the slogan of this year magazine subscription drive sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Company.

According to Mr. Ronald Van Arsdale, faculty sponsor of the drive the "zest" mentioned in this year's slogan was much less than shown in past drives. This year's goal was set at \$10,000, but by October 1 only \$4,951 had been received from student salesmen and only two more turn-in days were left in the drive.

Nevertheless this year's magazine drive has uncovered a lot of ambitious door-knockers in the student body, says Mr. Van Arsdale. On the first turn-in day of the drive, October 6, Ronald Gamer, sophomore, brought in \$76 worth of subscriptions. (Ronald's brother, Bob Gamer, class of '52 was the high salesman in last year's drive.) October 8 was the day on which John Nardeen, freshman, turned in a grand total of \$86.25.

Michael Eckmann, also a freshman, brought in \$82.25 on October 10, and the following Monday, October 13, saw Lois Lauter, junior, turning in orders for subscriptions amounting to \$145.75.

On October 15, Jim Erickson, freshman, was high salesman with \$300 to his credit.

There were many other salesmen who placed either second, third, or fourth as high salesmen.

Mr. John Hallberg of Homeroom 102, Mr. Paul Eberhardt of homeroom 219, and Mr. Eugene Napier of homeroom 110 had each twice sponsored homerooms which were in one of the high places in the daily contests, Mr. Van Arsdale states.

To add incentive to students' efforts to sell subscriptions, Mr. Van Arsdale made an offer on October 14 to give free yearbooks to those students selling \$20 worth of subscriptions, and yearbooks at half price will be given to students selling \$10 worth of subscriptions by the end of the drive.

Besides the yearbooks, which will be given in the spring to the most profitable salesmen, the original prizes of daily high salesmen awards, treasure chest awards, daily football ticket awards, victory theatre party, and the final high salesmen awards which were promised at the Magazine Drive assembly were still being offered, said Mr. Van Arsdale.

Girls Get Sample Fabric Blonde in Lab Explained

HAVE YOU ever heard of dactron, acrilon, dynel, chromspun, fiberglass, or fiber E? No? Well, the girls in Miss Alice Line's advanced clothing class know all about them.

On Monday, September 29, Miss Line and 20 girls from her advanced clothing class attended an event at Carson Pirie Scott and Company in Chicago entitled "The Magic of Miracle Fibers."

DURING A discussion period they heard representatives from various fiber mills who answered the questions the girls asked about the new fibers. Samples of these new fibers were received by the girls. The fabrics will be helpful to them in their coming studies about fabrics.

MANY PEOPLE have been wondering who "that blonde" is in biology lab. The mystery has been solved. She is Mrs. Jean Ensor, a student teacher. Mrs. Ensor is a student at Northern Illinois State Teachers College in DeKalb. She will spend 12 weeks as Nilehi as practice teacher previous to getting her degree in June.

After she graduates, Mrs. Ensor will devote her time to her husband and her daughter, Diane who is 14 months old. Mr. Ensor is a student teacher at Evanston Township High School. He will graduate in December.

WHEN ASKED why she chose Nilehi, Mrs. Ensor said that she had lived in Chicago and had heard many favorable comments about Niles. "The students here are very nice," says Mrs. Ensor.

Nilehi Senior LaVergne Kathe Steps High as Drum Major

FIVE-FEET FIVE and one-half inches tall, brown hair and brown eyes — that's the description of La Vergne Kathe, Nilehi senior, and newly elected Nilehi drum major.

La Vergne has many likes. Some of them are Nilehi, drum cadences, twirling, and dancing. La Vergne has been dancing for 13 years. During this time she has danced for the Mar Studio, and the Margot Koche group. Over a period of three years, La Vergne has toured about 10 states with these two groups.

La VERGNE has been twirling for three years, and is self-taught. She joined the twirlers as a sophomore; in her junior year she was drum majorette, and now as a senior, she is drum major.

La Vergne is in her third year of instructing twirling at the Mar Studio. She hopes to go into professional dancing after high school, then later settle down as a dancing teacher.

Olympic Games, Hurricane Provide Exciting Summer

Have you ever been on a ship in the middle of an Atlantic hurricane or been a spectator at the Olympics? Both are quite exciting, according to Rick Laiho, Nilehi junior, who accompanied his parents and family on a trip to Europe this summer, and witnessed both a hurricane and the 1952 Olympic Games.

While traveling in Europe they visited Helsinki for two weeks to see the games. Then, when returning home on the new luxury liner the *S. S. United States*, the ship encountered a late summer hurricane.

"Even a ship as big as the 900-foot *United States* was tossed about like a walnut shell," Rick says, "I will never forget either of these experiences."

Some Nilehi students are now receiving vocal lessons as an extra activity in either class or private lessons from Mr. Hugh McGee, who is the new music teacher here at Nilehi.

LaVergne Kathe



Adult Night School Tutors Trio of Nilehi Teachers

Hey, did you know Nilehi teachers like school so much that three of them are at night too?

The three teachers, Miss Ruby Marr, Mrs. Marjorie Schwab and Miss Lucille Ronalds are enrolled with approximately 90 other adults in the Niles Township Evening School classes, which started Monday October 6.

According to Mr. Marvin Ihne, director of program, 20 various courses are offered besides the swimming and typing classes which the teachers are attending.



Are freshmen more pampered now than they were years ago? This is the question your Inquiring Reporter sought to find out this week. Here are some of the opinions.

Tom Maypole, sophomore — Definitely! When I was a freshman things were different.

Marilyn Scheel, senior — No, I don't think so, because nowadays freshmen would rather climb three flights of stairs than buy an elevator pass.

Stanley Kasper, freshman — The teachers at Niles sure don't pamper us now.

Betty Swanson, junior — Some of them belong in baby carriages.

Diane Nelson, senior — Yes, Freshmen are pampered; especially with us senior monitors to protect them.

Helen Schwin, junior — They sure are! They don't carry dozens of books now like I did when I was a freshman.

Gerry Bienias, sophomore — No, 'cuz they get around more now. Dick Reichert, freshman — I'm not pampered because no one thinks I'm a freshman!

Larry Johns, junior — Yes. They're so protected that they don't even respect the upperclassmen.

Thomas Hogan, senior — They sure get away a lot more now than before.

Barbara Christensen, senior — Absolutely!

Armed Forces Claim Three Nilehi Alumni

Helping to combat the forces of Communism throughout the world are three former Nilehi students. Sergeant Richard "Lenny" Lange is at this time with the Marines somewhere in Korea. Lenny, a 1950 graduate, played football, basketball, and baseball while attending Niles.

Two other athletes, swimmers at Niles and also 1950 graduates, are serving in the Naval Air Force. They are Gordon Smale, who is a flying photographer, and Denny Joyce, a cadet pilot.

Winless Trojans Thirsting For Victory in Evanston Tilt

REVIEWING THE FIRST six games of the '52 football season we find the Varsity Trojans winless and thirsting for victory. Only two games remain in the Trojans' schedule, one with Evanston tomorrow, and a contest in Highland Park next Saturday.

The Wildkits are powerful this season, and fast in the backfield. With 17 straight wins, and a rating of second best team in the state, the Trojans have a right to hesitate in predicting the game's outcome.

Last year the Evanstonians sparked with potential power — Bob McKiever, enough said. They were also rated best in the boundaries of Illinois. But the Trojans played their best game of the season against these same Wildkits, even if the score did total a Nilehi loss, 38-13.

NOT LOOKING at Nilehi's record, but at the team itself, they're not losers. No Suburban League team dares to underrate the ability of such linemen as Larry Beuder, a 175-pounder who does his work from the center position, and Bill Carroll, a rugged tackle no player would like to play opposite. Larry Johns can also throw quite a block at an opportune moment. Larry plays left tackle. Dave Petrie might be short but some mighty big boys feel their bruises after a game of guard against him. Joe Wallner covers the left guard position; they seldom get by Joe.

AT THE ENDS the Trojans have several capable pass snappers, and blockers. Among them Jim Foran, who on two aerials, (different games) which netted 55-yards each, accounted for two of the Trojans TD's. Bill Pohlson, left end, handles all the Trojan kicking chores. His fine array of distances while punting often takes the team out of danger. John Krueger, Dave Hagenow, and George Simmons are also fair performers at the position.

Sharing the role of quarterback are found Fred Holzl and Rich Meyer. Their versatile play, always fascinating, needs no explaining. Ray Riha and Dick Rosenberg carry Nilehi's running game from their halfback positions, while Bob Butterworth and Gerry Garrity crash through many an opening from fullback.

THESE ARE just a few of the players representing Niles in the

battle tomorrow.

When the Trojans tangle with Highland Park, two evenly matched teams will exchange wares, which should prove a perfect engagement for the season finale.

GAA Managers Chosen

The managers for the various GAA sports have been appointed: soccer, Marcia Mattner; badminton, Betty Lou Swanson; basketball, Nancy Browall and Carol Larsen; square dancing, Pat Shirling; volleyball, Roberta Jorgesen and Jeannine Wright.

The softball managers are Marilyn Palmgren and Dona Baumann; swimming, Betty Jurasitz; tennis, Cathleen Clevin; golf, Ardath Wharton; track, Carlene Siström. Recording the points for the activities is Lenore Le Claire, and in charge of publicity is Kit Horton.

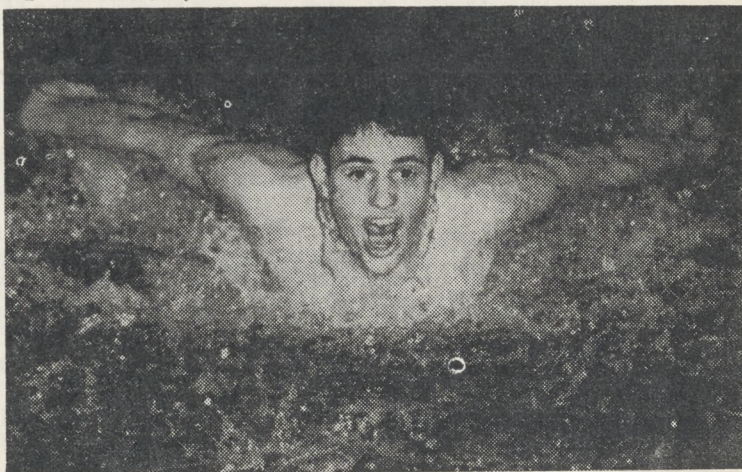
Lockwood, Larson To Pace Tankers In '52-'53 Opener With Maine

SWIMMERS READY — take your marks — GO, and the Nilehi mermen are off to a fast start. That is from the viewpoint that they started conditioning for the 1952-53 season a month earlier than is usually the custom.

TWO OF the team's six returning lettermen hold school records, Don Larson and team captain, George Lockwood. Larson set his record in the 50-yard freestyle, leaving the standard at 24.9. Lockwood left the temporary time of 1:08.1 as the record in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The fleet record-breakers were also the top two point-getters on last year's team. George Lockwood collected 83 tallies, while Don Larson accounted for 79 points. The huge number of points compiled by far surpass the high scorers of previous years, which usually numbered in the 40's and 50's.

IN THREE WEEKS the squad will take to the waters to challenge Maine Township's Blue Devils in a non-league meet. The Blue Devils defeated the Trojan representatives twice last season, 46-29, and 40-35.



Returning to the water again to renew his record-breaking feats is Honorary Captain of the varsity tankers, George Lockwood. The fleet breaststroker led all scoring last season with 83 tallies, and left the standard for the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:08.1.



Jim Elliot, soph quarterback, through his tricky maneuvers, shares top scoring honors with Bill Barranco,

Sophs Out to Tame Evanston Wildkits Tomorrow, at Niles

Tommorrow afternoon on the Nilehi gridiron the sophomore Trojans will attempt to tame the Evanston Wildkits.

Last year as freshmen the two squads battled in a morning contest, preceding the soph and varsity contest. The game ended in a bitter defeat for little Niles, 53-0. Tomorrow we will observe who has improved the most.

Coach Lec Hoosline is drumming something up for the highly touted Wildkits, based on the tricky maneuvers of quarterback Jim Elliot and the driving power of halfback Bill Barranco.

"The boys have been losing some close games to schools larger than Niles, usually because of bad breaks and a large number of penalties," said Coach Hoosline, as he reviewed the first six games.

The probable starting lineup for the Trojans will be Melberg and Holler at ends; Brownstein and Breden at tackles; Best and Pearson at guards; and Bitter at center. In the backfield will be Barranco, Schofield, Elliot and Brownlee.

Capable of replacing any members of the backfield are Bill Horning and Shell Mikkleson.

SPORTLIGHTS

WHAT WAS the best Trojan football squad in the history of the school? Just ask Mr. Harold Isaacson, athletic director at Nilehi—he'll tell you that the '46 team is the group that stands out most in his memory.

Ike, who has been at Nilehi since 1930, said that the 33-man squad that won seven and lost one during the 1946 campaign was his finest team.

The Trojan eleven was sparked by the pin-point passing of Bill Witte, who was elected most valuable player, and the rugged defensive work of team captain Jim McNeely, who he'd down the center post.

ACCORDING TO Ike, the team as a whole was small but fast, similar to this year's. Passing plays were used about 50 per cent of the time, with Witte teaming up with Bill Comstock and Bob Pearson to pile up a lot of yardage. In eight games that season, Witte tossed for 15 touchdowns.

In their first season under the newly installed lights, the Men of Troy scored 167 points while they held their opponents to 52 markers. The high scoring backfield consisted of Witte at quarter, hard-running Phil Horton at fullback, while two speed merchants, Bob Farr and Jim Heiniger, ran from the halfback slots.

At ends in the hard-charging forward wall were Pearson and Comstock, while the tackle posts were assigned to Oliver Berens and Al Miller. The trio of Ed Kadlec, Lee Garner, and Ed Linskey alternated at the guards as McNeely performed at center.

THE RECORD book shows that Niles came in second in the conference, losing only to the champs, Lake Forest, 14 to 7. The Trojans drubbed such teams as Proviso 37 to 6, Woodstock 34 to 6, and Leyden 33 to 0.

FLASH--

The cross-country team won it's first meet in several seasons last Tuesday, when they beat Reavis of Oak Lawn 35-41. Debes, Schmigel, and Miksch placed among the first five in the meet for Niles.



Calling signals from quarterback, is freshman Kenneth Walter, filling in the shoes brother Don vacated in '51 graduation.

Walter, Hagman Star in First Win For Freshmen Gridders

THE FROSH gridders ended their skein of consecutive defeats recently when they toppled the BARRINGTON eleven by a 33-14 margin.

Directing the offense maneuvers from his quarterback position, shifty Ken Walter completed more than half of his aerials amidst his BARRINGTON opponents. Walter spotted his backfield partner John Hagman on three aerials that netted better than 50 yards and paydirt on each occasion. Hard-hitting John Hagman tallied his fourth TD of the afternoon when he swept through the line after runs by Al Colburn and Leonard Miresse, accompanied by the charges of Walter and Hagman, placed the ball within 10 yards of the goal.

PREVIOUS TO this contest the Little Trojans were winless since the 1950 season.

Coach John Sheahan will dress up the team's play next week in preparation for the season's final engagement at HIGHLAND PARK next Friday, October 31. The freshies opened the season against the Little Giants and suffered a 14-0 defeat.