



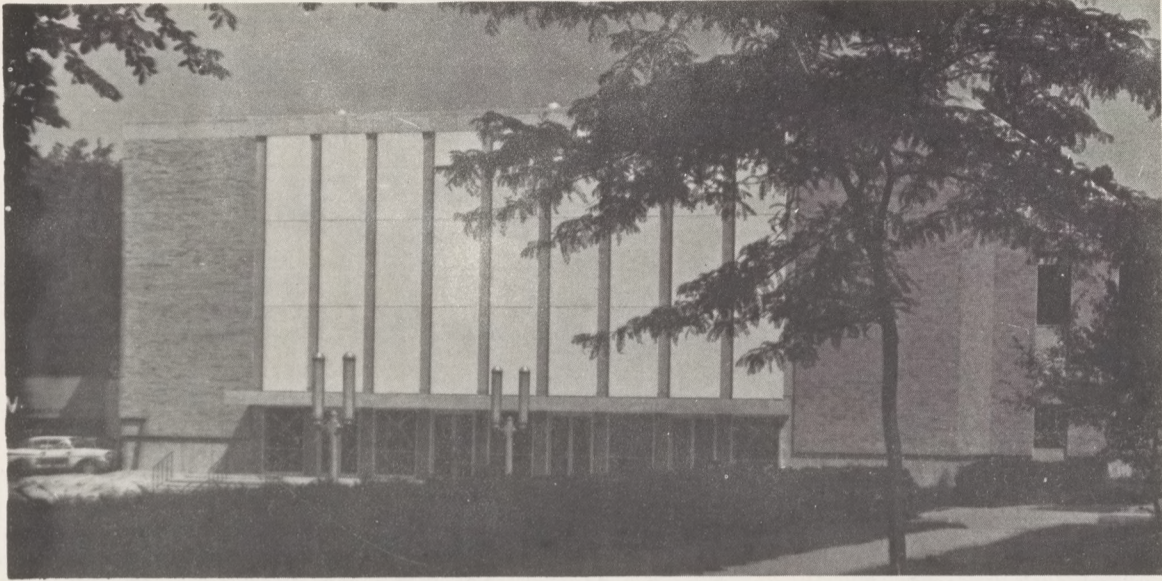
NILEHILITE



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ROOM FOR 1300 — Niles East's newest addition will house all drama productions, thereby replacing the assembly room. The auditorium will also serve as a study hall and a meeting place for 10 freshman homerooms.

Tales Of A German Summer

"The greatest difference between East and West Berlin may be found in their people," related Senior Cynthia Krumsieg, who spent six weeks in Germany, Paris, and Switzerland through the American Foundation for World Youth Understanding.

"I spent the majority of my time in Dortmund, Germany, a town about 100 miles from the wall," Cynthia continued. "My 'mother' and 'father' couldn't speak English very well, so I had to rely a great deal on their daughter, who had taken English in school, and my own knowledge of German."

Cynthia had taken three years of German at Niles and discovered that she was able to carry on conversations with the people. "Spending a summer in Germany greatly increased my fluency in the language," Cynthia added.

Berlin, both East and West, was the most interesting part of the trip for Cynthia. She recalls, "We were able to go into the East zone for a few hours, and judge for ourselves the plight of the people living on the other side of the wall."

"We found the Eastern sector to be quite dirty, with many ruins from World War II not yet razed or rebuilt. The West Berliners had made an industry of crushing the rubble and creating new bricks from the old."

Cynthia, who lived less than a block from the wall during her stay in Berlin, did not witness any successful escapes, but remembers one incident clearly.

"A man had climbed part of the wall, trying to get to the Western sector. If he had gone much further, the guards would have shot him; they were already aiming for his head," Cynthia said ruefully.

From Germany, Cynthia and the other Six Americans making the voyage went to Switzerland and Paris, where they attended seminars at the NATO, SHAPE, and UNESCO headquarters.

"I had a wonderful trip, and would recommend it to everyone," the Niles East senior exclaimed.

Seniors Attend Summer Courses

From investigating the Kingsley procedure of denaturation of protein during the albumin separation and making a morphological study of the pineal to creating a six-week English lesson plan—these were some achievements of Nilehi seniors who attended summer institutes.

Harvey Gersh studied at the Veteran Administration Hospital in Los Angeles this summer. Besides investigating proteins, he also had the opportunity to work with patients at the hospital. Harvey hopes to study medicine, and believes that the experience he obtained will be invaluable.

"The benefit that I acquired from my summer course was mostly personal satisfaction," relates Joy Snyder. She and Judy Goldstein, also a senior at Niles East, participated in Loyola University's National Science Foundation Institute.

The girls took an intensive eight-week biology course in which they followed the progress of a chicken from an embryonic stage to maturity. The study of



WEARING HER Bavarian Jacket. Cynthia Krumsieg smiles as she recalls her six week trip to Germany, taken this summer.

GAA PRESENTS "CUT-UP"

"CUT-UP" will be the theme of the GAA-sponsored dance to be held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 15 in the girls' gym. Tickets will be sold September 10 through September 14 for 75 cents in the cafeteria during lunch periods.

the pineal was Judy's final project.

Seniors Heather Nissenson and Alan Winter took part in the National High School Institute at Northwestern University.

"Fling" To Homecoming

"Pass me some napkins. I've got to fill in this section of chicken wire," will be the typical cry of students preparing for Nilehi's 13th annual Homecoming Saturday, October 13, when Niles East meets Highland Park.

"Trojans Take a Highland Fling," the 1962 Homecoming theme, was chosen by the executive committee consisting of Seniors Tina Kroon, director; Barbara Finder, secretary, and Junior Paul Gallis, treasurer.

Tina and Chuck Solomon, float committee chairman, are urging all homerooms and student groups with adult sponsors to build floats. Certain regulations have been passed concerning the construction of floats.

Class A: Float must be no higher than 16 feet from the ground and no more than 14 feet in length.

Class B: Float must be no higher than 14 feet from the ground and no longer than 12 feet.

Class C: Float consisting of a decorated car. Decorations may not be any higher than four feet from the top of the car hood.

New SAO Guides Nilehi Functions

"We don't run anything," stressed Mr. Jack Spatafora, director of student activities. In explaining the job of the newly expanded Student Activities Office, Mr. Spatafora specified that the office "just helps."

Mr. Spatafora also remarked that what use a club makes of the activities office is strictly up to the club itself, and that no club has to use the office's services.

Athletic events and school publications will also be covered by the office this year, as well as all clubs and SSO.

Mr. Spatafora mentioned that a "focal point" for student activities has been created. The new four-way intersection near the assembly room will be a "student activities center." Several bulletin boards located in the area will remind students of all upcoming events.

New Trojans — Meet New Additions

Today marks the beginning of four years as a Niles Trojan for 726 members of the Freshman Class of 1966.

The new Trojans were greeted by more than 1800 upperclassmen, 150 faculty members, and a host of new facilities including the completed building additions. Freshmen students joined 482 seniors, 636 juniors, and 744 sophomores for the opening day of classes.

New Additions Completed

Started early last spring, the new building additions were ready for use on the opening day of school.

Designed to compliment the architecture of the older sections of Nilehi, the new wing houses an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1300, additional facilities for the music department, and a new library center.

The new wing is easily accessible to the original building by hallways on the first and second floor.

Library Area Expanded

Replacing the overcrowded facilities of the old library is the new 12 room complex located west of the old reading room on the second floor.

A new idea in library organization has been introduced. Books

are now separated by subject with a different room for each of the major subject areas. This will enable teachers to bring classes to the library and work with them in individual rooms.

New Auditorium and Music Rooms

The modern auditorium, located on the ground level of the new wing, contains complete stage and lighting equipment for East Division dramatic productions.

Constructed of brick and glass and accented by dark wood paneling, the auditorium replaces the undersized assembly room, previously used for all-school productions.

Since the auditorium is not large enough to house the entire student body at one time, all-school assemblies will probably continue to take place in the contest gymnasium. However, class level assemblies are expected to be held in the new auditorium.

Adjacent to the auditorium is the new music center which houses complete facilities for choir, band, and orchestra classes.

Dr. Parker Says "Welcome"

Niles Adds 37 New Teachers

The traditional beginning-of-school confusion may occur among some faculty members as well as freshmen this fall with 37 new teachers joining the Niles East faculty.

The new staff members include a librarian, Miss Leora Kay Taylor; guidance counselor, Mr. Richard Matthies; social worker, Mrs. Geraldine Tosby; and orchestra director, Mr. James Douglass. The new teachers comprise almost 20 per cent of the faculty and boost the staff to 187.

In the English Department new teachers are Mr. William Baillie, Mr. Leo Ebert, Mrs. Sue Morgan, Mr. Rich Tendick, Miss Joy Jirik, Mr. Jeffery Josephson, Miss Irene Klaff, Mr. Peter La Forge, Mrs. Marilyn Levy, Mr. Robert Yeisley, Miss Julie Brazil.

In the Mathematics Department these are new teachers: Miss Sara Aslanian, Miss Rhoda Brown, Mr. Alan Haskell, and Mr. Antone Kort. In the Science Department are Mr. James Meyer, Mr. David Lange, and Mr. Louis Eyermann.

New foreign language teachers are Miss Patricia Fagan, Miss Diane Courtright, Miss Marlene Diemecke, Miss Susan Schwartz, Mrs. Joan Marubio. In The Social Studies Department Mrs. Joanne Starkey and Mr. Aldo Ceresa comprise the new staff.

In the Physical Education Department are Mr. John Burkel, Mr. David McCarrell, Mrs. Barbara Olsen, Mr. John Riccitelli, Mr. John Rusk, Miss Nancy Samson, Miss Sue Grandson, and Mr. William Henderson, driver education.

To The Students of the Niles Township High Schools East Division School
Dear Students:

I appreciate this opportunity to welcome all of you back to the high school campus. I hope that all of you had a pleasant and profitable summer.

I am pleased that the building is in a little better shape this fall than it was a year ago. Although the work on the physical plant is not quite complete, I am sure you



will find some excellent facilities available for your use this year.

As you begin the school year, I hope that you will find many new and interesting challenges. Your teachers will help you find exciting and satisfying experiences in your academic endeavors. Also, I hope you will attempt to find fulfillment in the co-curricular activities.

I urge you to appreciate your school and all for which it stands. Become so closely attached to Niles East that a high "school-spirit" will emanate from within you. For your school to be what you expect it to be, you must give of yourself to that cause because the school is you.

I hope I shall have the opportunity to greet personally all of you sometime during the year.

Cordially yours,
Clyde Parker
Superintendent of Schools

On The Line . . .

Now Is The Time...

As Nilehi starts its twenty-sixth year of service with added modern facilities, the desire to attain higher goals should be uppermost in the minds of the student body.

It will be easier for the freshmen to set high standards for high school success, because they have not formed the complacent habits of their older counterparts. The veteran classes will find it easy to turn over the "new leaf," but it will be a challenge for them to hold the leaf down and keep it from blowing on the other side again. For the latter job, ambition and initiative will be the keynotes.

However, ambition and initiative can be encouraged more easily now thanks to the building additions which should help make top-grade work more enjoyable. In a new atmosphere, new attitudes will add up to success.

Success — that is what new and old alike should strive for. No more half-baked assignments will be the first step on the right road. During the entire class period every mind in each class should pay strict attention, while sincere, thoughtful questions should be the rule rather than the exception.

Success — this will be more of a reward than the "pleasure" some will derive from their loafing and classroom antics. Yet this success should not be just gradewise. The comprehension of ideas and the ability to apply theory and facts practically is just as important as a grade.

So now is the time for all men to strive to do their best. Personal pride can give one a foothold, but to quote the American Mercury Magazine, "The persistent exercise of a little extra effort is one of the most powerful forces contributing to success."

School, Student Leaders Send Welcomes in Letters

Students:

It is a pleasure to welcome you to Nilehi East for the school year 1962-63. This will be a year filled with opportunity, excitement, and stimulation. You will have the opportunity to grow mentally, socially, and emotionally as you meet people and solve the problems you find in the social and education context of school life. You will have the excitement and stimulation of new relationships, new ideas, and new ways of looking at old concepts.

You are the important part of the picture. It is what you do that determines the amount and direction of your growth toward becoming effective citizens and leaders in the school and community. You have one of the finest school buildings and school staffs in the nation to aid you in this growth. Ultimately, however, it is what you do that makes the difference.

Throughout the year your teachers — all of us — will be working to help guide you into the most productive channels of endeavor. Aided by conscientious effort on your part, I am sure this year will turn out to be one of the most enjoyable and profitable you have experienced.

Principal J. Keith Kavanaugh

Plea For Letters — Not Songs

Letters—we should get letters
We should get stacks and stacks of letters.
"Dear editor: Would you be so kind
To speak up for another lunch line?"
Yes, we get all kinds of letters,
But we'd like to get more
Whether we make you happy or sore.
We'd like to hear from you many times
With your opinions on anything —
from lemons to limes.
So just drop the letters in 124
And be sure to write more and more.

Council President Calls For Support

Fellow Students:

Few students realize the position of a student government such as ours. Unlike many others, Nilehi's Student Council does not serve merely to plan dances, raise money, or sell merchandise. Its main duty is to represent the collective will of the student body by working with, not against, the administration. In other words, Council is the students' voice in school affairs.

Student Council cannot function without Nilehi's full support. How can Council gain efficiency and recognition if it isn't supported by what it represents?

You can support Student Council by upholding Council projects and especially by contributing suggestions and ideas through representatives, the Council suggestion box, or a visit to a Council meeting.

Remember — Student Council is only what we, the students, make it.

Jeff Siegel
Council President

New Stairway To Success



Len-d Me Your Ears

Plans, Policies Set For Best Papers Yet

by LEN SINGER

Sitting down and outlining future plans is not easy — especially during the first few days of any new experience. But since the present lives for the future, we must plan for what we are going to do during this new school year.

Assistant Editors Added To Staff

Of the twenty-two students who will publish this year's NILEHILITE, eight of them are new to the staff this fall.

With the addition of these new members, each NILEHILITE page editor now has an assistant to aid him in his many duties, as well as a staff of reporters for each page.

Junior Bob Horvitz is the assistant to the editor-in-chief. Mark Swirsky, also a junior, is the assistant sports-editor.

The other two assistant editors, Seniors Dan Wershow and Linda Carter, were both on the NILEHILITE staff last year.

Other new members include Juniors Al Schaps, Doug Clarke, and Sophomore Sam Yanes and Maxine Nathanson, all of whom are on the news staff.

As far as the NILEHILITE is concerned, the staff has developed policies which will bring to the student body the highest quality paper in the land. Not only is it our goal to be tops journalistically but we would like to see the NILEHILITE become a stronger student voice.

The basic four-page content of the paper will remain the same. Of course, we will look forward to a few special six-page issues and an extra-special, revised and pepped-up Senior Issue.

Objectives Clear Cut

In these papers our main objects are to inform, entertain, and interpret. We will be objective in our informing, mature in our entertaining, and thoughtful in our interpretation.

Sophomore Anita Weintraub will work with the editorial staff, while Sophomores Sande Salstone and Barbara Harrison will write for the feature page.

Each of the new members participated in a two-semester journalism class conducted this summer by Mr. Thomas Koerner, faculty sponsor of the WEST WORD.

Specifically, the interpretive areas are those which seem to have the largest potential for development. In a school the size of Nilehi, it is important that all students know what's going on in their school community. Our new educational facilities are worth only as much as students realize their potential.

More Strength in Activities

One of our main editorial policies will be to see if the student body cannot become more organized in terms of extra-curricular activities. This does not have to be done by forming new committees but by the more effective consolidation of already existing groups. There exists a danger of "spreading ourselves too thin" among a variety of overlapping groups.

So, at the beginning of the new school year, we look forward to a few laughs, a few surprises, and an intelligent school newspaper. But most of all, we look forward to your interest and support.

Papers Expensive Projects

Figured in the class fee of every Nilehi student is \$1.50 for the school newspaper. So in a school of 2600, the NILEHILITE receives \$3900.

A lot of money? Not really, when one stops to add up newspaper costs. Each four page issue starts at a minimum price of \$200, which is about \$20 more than last year's printing fees.

But then for every mistake that is the staff's fault and has to be corrected on the already set type,

another thin dime is added. However, a pile of dimes can get mighty thick.

Special issues, such as the Senior Issue, can run as high as \$900.

New Courses Blend In With Nilehi Forward Look

What's new this fall at Nilehi? Another class of freshies, naturally, changed schedules, and courses offered for the first time "to better mesh our program with that of the elementary districts," according to Dr. John Harris, assistant principal.

The science department's offering of Physical Science to freshmen, in addition to Science 13, 23 and Honors Biology, groups students into three ability levels. Biology 3, 4 is being taught to juniors and seniors with "C" averages in all subjects, while APP courses in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics are open to seniors for possible college credit.

Both Senior and Freshman Social Studies have been replaced, respectively, by Political Science, a one-semester course, and Non-Western Civilization, taught on three tracks. APP American and European History are now senior courses.

Music History and Theory is being offered to sophomores through seniors, while Art History and Appreciation is being taught on all grade levels.

Child Care and Development is open to junior and senior girls.

Thinking Man's Pause



CONTEMPLATING HIS OPENING ADDRESS

to the students, which is printed elsewhere on this page, is Dr. J. Keith Kavanaugh, Nilehi's head administrator. In his address he foresees an exciting year.

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'62 Graduates Voice Their Criticisms Of The Opposite Sex

Boys Tell Dislike Of Short Skirts, Girls' Make-up

GIRLS SKIRTS ARE too short. Nilehi boys aren't courteous. Girls wear too much make-up. Boys lack cleanliness. Faculty complaints? Sometimes. But these criticisms were voiced by Nilehi students themselves.

At the request of Miss Aune Toivola and Mr. Robert Botthof, freshmen advisors, the '62 graduates anonymously wrote what they didn't like about the opposite sex.

Says Mr. Botthof: "We already know what they do like."

Boys Dislike Short Skirts

"The biggest complaint the boys had against the girls concerned the excessive make-up and short skirts the girls wear," said Miss Toivola.

Mr. Botthof added "The sentence 'Keep skirts at knee length' was written many times."

He mentioned that the length of

girls' skirts was also a complaint of many faculty members.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the girls criticized the boys for lack of courtesy," related Miss Toivola. "They said the boys don't open doors for girls, they shove in the halls, and they're boisterous."

"Too many boys don't realize that courtesy is an all day affair," added Mr. Botthof. "It's not just something you show on dates."

Boys Lack Cleanliness

Continuing, Mr. Botthof related that girls complained about lack of cleanliness in boys. The girls wrote that many boys don't shave, have long, greasy haircuts, and wear dirty shirts. The girls also

stated their dislike of boys' shirts hanging out.

The boys, however, criticized the girls who use offensive language, and many said the girls were unladylike.

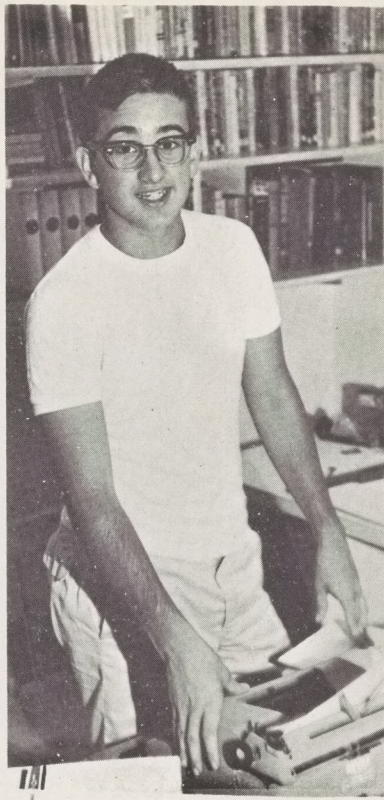
The graduates were also asked to give their advice to incoming freshmen.

"The freshmen tend to believe the advice more," Miss Toivola explains, "if they hear it from other students rather than adults."

Grads Advise Freshmen

The advice given most often was "study hard." The graduates also urged the freshmen to be friends with their teachers. Don't act childish, the seniors advised, but don't act like seniors either.

According to Miss Toivola, several graduates stated "freshmen should acquaint themselves with the facilities for study and activity at Nilehi."



AL WINTER

Editor of Reflections

Best Yearbook Yet Predicted By Al Winter

New Editor Plans Many Innovations For Reflections '63

by Dan Wershow

"REFLECTIONS '63 WILL be the best yearbook yet," predicts Editor-in-Chief Al Winter.

Al, who attended Northwestern University's Summer Institute for high school students, has brought back several innovations he hopes will liven up Reflections.

One of Al's ideas is a special yearbook section devoted to student opinions on several pressing issues. He believes that the opinions in this section will add lasting significance to the yearbook. The annual will serve not only as a record of the students' activities, but as a record of their thoughts.

New Section Added

In past years, Reflections has appeared inadequate to Al because many significant events that were not photographed were not recorded. A new section called "The Editors Notebook" will comment on these unphotographed events.

A more efficient staff organization is another innovation. In addition to the regular staff of about 20, Reflections will have a reserve staff of 10 to be called in during the hectic deadline days. The reserve staff will check the many little errors, Al says, such as the misspelling of names, that separate good yearbooks from excellent ones.

Other Editors Named

Al's staff includes Harriet Verbin, co-editor; Helene Levin, academic editor; Merle Jacob, activities editor; Joan Kroichick, special events editor; Herb Zarov, sports editor; Janet Harris, GAA editor; and Barb Hoffman, portrait editor. Fern Nadler will manage the finances. Mr. Ted Beranis is the advisor.

Al hopes that the new ideas and more efficient staff organization will give Reflections "a good chance of receiving the National Scholastic Press Association's highest award — the 'All-American Yearbook.'"

The editor believes that his innovations in Reflections will not increase the price. The more students who purchase the annual, the lower the price per student will be. Consequently, an increased advertising campaign will try to boost last year's figure of 55 per cent of the enrollment purchasing the yearbook.

Coming Up

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Pep Assembly
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Football Game
Trojans at West
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Football Game
Trojans vs. Proviso East
at home
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Next NILEHILITE

Remarcs... by Marc Zwelling

To help freshmen acquaint themselves with Nilehi-ese (the language of Nilehi), here is a comprehensive listing of terms used frequently.

Point System. It is recommended that students have no more than 13 activity points. Extra-curricular activities are graded according to amount of time required for participation. For example, dusting erasers for a math teacher is graded at 2 points. Emptying wastebaskets in the NILEHILITE office is worth 13 points. (We use a lot of paper.)

Admit. What you need to get into class after cutting to find out what you need to get into class after being absent.

Student Service Organization (SSO). Students just like you and me who tell you not to walk, talk, or squawk in a study hall.

Detention. What you get for walking, talking or squawking in a study hall.

Pass. This is similar to a "Get Out of Jail Free" card. Passes let you leave your class for emergencies, (such as fire drills or air raids). Passes come in assorted colors to match your clothes. Colors available are pink, blue, green, yellow, gray, white, and magenta.

Pony. Illegal help on tests for those who horse around in class. Most students who get "colt" feet use them.

Homeroom. When you go there, they have to let you in.

Maierhofer School Bus. Large, yellow and black vehicle used to transport students to and from school. These vehicles can easily be identified by their overabundance of students and insufficient seating.

Lay Reader. Critic who grades English themes on the premise that "Everyone makes mistakes, and the one who wrote this has made every mistake."

Death Sentence. Report cards. They contain loads of information, such as who you are, what you are doing in school, and how well you are doing. Death sentences are sent to your parents who interrogate you by asking questions like "What are you doing in school?" "How well are you doing?" and "Who are you?"

IBM. This stands for the words uttered when a student discovers that death sentences have been issued. It means "I'll be murdered!" And he usually is.

Frosh Suzi Gordan, Fred Rosenfeld Praise Nilehi's Spirit, Activities

"BEING A 'dumb freshman,' I'll probably get lost," chuckled Susan Gordan, an aspiring member of the new Freshman Class. Suzi feels the immensity of Niles rather than the multitude of upperclassmen is most frightening.

To any new Nilehi student, entering high school is an exciting experience. Unlike every newcomer, however, Suzi is bubbling over with school spirit.

"I'm a big one for Niles East," she exclaimed with a smile. "It has atmosphere, tradition, and an abundance of activities."

Niles impresses Suzi because "it looks like a school." To show her developing interests, Suzi has joined the Glee Club and plans to try out for Reflections and the fall play. She also vows to attend every football and basketball game to see the Trojans win.

"Not as a stranger" does Fred Rosenfeld enter Nilehi.

Preceded by his sister Judy, Class of 1960, and brother Dick, '57, Fred is bursting with Trojan spirit.

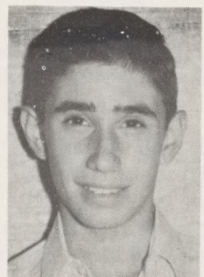
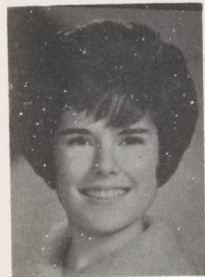
"I'd like to participate in as many activities as my schoolwork will permit," said the freshman who places education first.

Interested in student government, Fred would like to see student council sponsor fund raising projects to provide East with "extras." But money can't buy what he thinks Niles' needs most — "school spirit!"

To promote this school spirit, Fred feels that freshmen and sophomores, in addition to upperclassmen, should be able to attend the Homecoming dance.

What is his general philosophy of high school?

"Al I can say is — I can't wait 'til I'm a senior!"



O, Call Back Yesterday, Bid Time Return

King Richard II



James Heiniger Named New Athletic Head; Turnover Of Coaching Staff Continues

Board Creates Welfare Post

Trojan track coach and physical education director James Heiniger was appointed director of physical welfare for Niles Township by the Nilehi board of education early this summer.

As director of physical welfare, Mr. Heiniger replaces former Athletic Director Harold Isaacson, who retired last year. However, Mr. Heiniger's job covers a much wider area than athletic director.

It includes supervision of the physical education, health, and driver education programs, as well as being responsible for bus transportation and healthful school conditions. In his new capacity, Mr. Heiniger will also act as an advisor to the superintendent and school principals.

Although the new post is admittedly a tremendous undertaking for one person, Mr. Heiniger is eagerly anticipating the challenge. He pointed out that he will be free from much of the time-consuming paper work which Mr. Isaacson was forced to handle.

"Much of the work, such as the actual scheduling of contests with other schools and the hiring of officials, will now be taken care of by the directors of student activities. They are the ones who will know when the needed facilities will be available, and thus they will be able to schedule accordingly. It should be much more efficient this way."

A Nilehi graduate, Mr. Heiniger thrilled many Trojan fans during his prep days, winning nine varsity letters in track, football, and basketball. He later went on to star at Bradley University in football and track, and in 1958 was honored by being named into that school's Hall of Fame.

Following Bradley, Mr. Heiniger attended Western Michigan University, where he received his master's degree. He returned to Niles in 1958 to teach and coach, and in 1960 took a leave of absence to work toward his doctorate at Indiana University. He came back to East last fall.



OBSERVING THE FOOTBALL SCENE at Nilehi East is the new Director of Physical Welfare, Mr. James Heiniger. In the background is the Trojan varsity during a workout.

According To Art

by ART ROTSTEIN
Sports Editor

A term which might be used to describe this year's Trojan grid ensemble is scrappy. Although the squad may not be the fastest and biggest Nilehi has ever fielded, this team appears to be one which will give way grudgingly and will battle down to the wire.

The line should be sturdy, with last year's starting guards, John Papandrea, the team captain, and Bill Richardson, bolstering the interior, and several juniors and seniors battling it out for starting berths in the tackle and center slots.

THE TROJAN OFFENSE has been revamped and should show more of a scoring punch than last fall's contingent. Coach Pat Rooney has installed a pro type offense, replacing the split T. The Trojans should possess a more potent attack with the passing game being stressed more, and if the linemen can afford the signal callers ample protection, the Nilesmen will be able to strike quickly and deadly.

If the passing game flounders, Coach Rooney will likely fall back on a grind-it-out running attack, and although he doesn't have a breakaway sprinter in his camp, there are several burly backs, including Ted Kossof, Bob Shearn, and Ross Bendel, to do the carrying on the bread and butter plays up the middle.

MUCH OF THIS YEAR'S SUCCESS depends on the ability of the offensive line to perform its job adequately. An inability to provide sufficient pass protection and blocking for the ball carriers proved to be one of the greatest weaknesses last year, and will determine how Nilehi fares during this campaign.

At any rate, the Trojans of '62 should be vastly improved over their counterparts of one year ago for the simple fact that there is a lot of hustle and spirit on the team. With the support of the student body, Nilehi can have a winning football team this year.

The second annual East-West pigskin contest is this weekend, and the Easterners will be going all out to revenge last year's swamping.

I would like to express for the NILEHILITE staff condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Odlivak on the loss of their two-year-old daughter, Mary Janice. Mr. Odlivak is the head soph football coach and head varsity baseball mentor.

Track, Gymnastic Mentors, Four Others Join Ranks

Niles East opens the '62-'63 school year today with not only 726 new freshmen, but also six new athletic coaches.

These six men represent a far-reaching turnover in the coaching staff at Niles which began last spring with the departure of four coaches and the athletic director, Mr. Harold Isaacson.

Football is the only fall sport affected by the staff realignment as Mr. Bill Henderson and Mr. Dave McCarrell take over as assistant sophomore and freshman coaches, respectively. Mr. Henderson, a graduate of the University of Illinois, will also coach junior varsity basketball.

Mr. McCarrell, a graduate of Wheaton College with three years' coaching experience at North Park Academy, will take over for Mr. James Heiniger as varsity track coach.

Niles' highly successful gymnastics team of last year, minus Elliott Pearl and Jim Block, will be placed in the hands of Mr. John Riccitelli and Mr. John Burkel.

Mr. Riccitelli will be installed as varsity mentor while Mr. Burkel will tutor the frosh-soph gymnasts.

Both men have participated in college gymnastics, Mr. Riccitelli at Western Illinois, and Mr. Burkel at Indiana.

Junior varsity wrestling will be directed by Mr. James Meyer, who comes from the Springfield, Illinois school system.

Mr. Joe Rusk will coach JV baseball and frosh-soph swimming. Mr. Rusk was formerly head swimming coach at Brennan High School, Oaklawn, Illinois, and along with participating in college swimming and football, is a competent golfer.

The addition of these six men to the Niles athletic department has shown it to be a dynamic and vigorous institution and leaves much promise for the future.

Harriers Await Challenging Slate; Broncs First Foe

Adopting the philosophy of the famous Finnish runner, Paavo Nurmi, "The only way to learn to run well is to keep running," Mr. Bill Warner, varsity cross-country coach, has scheduled twenty-three meets for Nilehi East's harriers this fall.

With a turnout of about 50 boys—including last year's top three runners, Mike Purcell, Jim Reed, and Gregg Gunderson—at the first practice session of the season last Tuesday, Mr. Warner is entitled to be optimistic.

Captain Mike Purcell, MVP of last year's squad, said he hoped for a fourth or fifth place finish in a tough Suburban League race.

While lamenting over the stiff intra-squad competition he faces this fall, Mike observed that the heavy schedule would probably be contributory to the team's success.

Although they did not have to take physical conditioning drills as did their gridiron counterparts, Niles cross-country candidates were faced with a tough problem of staying in shape through the summer months.

As Coach Warner put it last June, "If you are not ready when school opens, you will never catch up . . . Have a pleasant summer."

Open Against Barrington

The student body will get an excellent chance to see how well the team followed Mr. Warner's advice when they open the season against the Barrington Broncos at Niles' home course, Bunker Hill Forest Preserve, on September 12th.

Oncoming East-West Grid Tilt Heads Trojan Fall Calendar

The Trojan varsity football team will officially open its 1962 season Saturday, September 15, when the Easterners clash with the Niles West Indians on the latter's stamping grounds.

Last year saw the West squad win a lopsided 34-6 victory in the first contest between the two schools. This season, the improved Trojan gridders hope to turn the tables on their opponents.

Head Coach Pat Rooney's charges number a total of 34, many of whom are juniors. Among this contingent are eight returning lettermen, including Seniors Ted Cobun, Ed Massof, Captain John Papandrea, Bill Richardson, Bill Toelke, and Juniors Mark Newberger, Bob Ruttenberg, and Barry Perelgut.

Other seniors are Ross Bendel, Bill Brandt, Ron Cheiners, Ray Dean, Al Lazar, Jim Ronan, Bob Stein, and Al Stern. Some of the juniors include Bert Hall, Dick Minors, Bob Shearn, Bruce Tzinberg, Al Manasin, Jack McGrath, Jeff Isel, Ted Kossof, and Steve Bernstein.

Coach Rooney has installed a pro type offense, utilizing one halfback as a flanker, or third end. This brings about a better passing game, for there are three targets for the quarterback's

tosses. Newberger will probably get a starting shot at this post.

Other possible starters will be Minors at quarterback, Shearn and Kossof in the other backfield slots, Papandrea and Richardson at the guards, Brandt and Tzinberg at the tackle positions, and Cobun and Perelgut at the ends. The centering job will likely be handled by Manasin.

The Trojan coaches put the varsity members through a conditioning program which included sit-ups, push-ups, pull-ups, squat jumps, the 50 and 100-yard dash, and the mile run. Three men, John Papandrea, Al Stern, and Bert Hall, earned top honors, signified by a white shirt.

Following the East-West tussle, the Nilesmen entertain Proviso East September 22 in their first Suburban League game.



PUTTING THE FOOT into the football is a Trojan, kicking off in a varsity practice session.