



Fall Play Sound Crew Works 35 Feet Over Stage



Look! Up above! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superman!

No, that daring young man climbing around 35 feet above the floor (higher than the roof of a three-story apartment building) is only Senior Les Ascher performing one of his daily duties as the sound crew chairman of the fall play "You Can't Take It With You."

The three-act comedy will be presented Friday, December 7 and Saturday, December 8 at 8 p.m. in the new auditorium under the direction of Miss Virginia Stemp.

This production is the hilarious story of Grandpa Vanderhoff and his family of rugged individualists. Paul Sycamore and Mr. De Pinna make fireworks; Mrs. Sycamore writes unpublished plays; Essie Sycamore is an aspiring ballerina, and her father Ed is an amateur printer and candy-maker. The play centers around the romance between Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby, a normal young man from an all too normal family.

Stage crews are supervised by Mr. Richard Tendick. These crews are headed by stage manager, Senior Vic Kurc. Under Vic are the light crew chairman, Bruce Silverstein, senior; the sound crew chairman, Les Ascher, senior; and the stage crew co-chairmen, Junior Steve Dory and Sophomore Sherri Smith.

Assistant director in charge of crews is Sophomore Judy Curtis. Senior Barb Finder is the busi-

ness manager, while Junior Wendy Arbit is the assistant director in charge of the cast. Senior Carol Louis and Junior Renee Jacobson serve as prompters.

Other students working with the stage, light, and sound crews are Ron Damman, Ira Buch, Mel Haskell, Don Fink, Allan Semrow, Dan Wershow, Walter Ostowicz, Bob Girsch, Ken Koehler, Fred Saxonberg, Richard Miller, Dave London, Jim Withall, Dave Skol, Dick Smith, Mike Kreloff, and Marlene

Delitsky.

When the problem of locating a bowl of snakes arises, it is naturally directed to the attention of Junior Dawn Schafer, the chairman in charge of props. Assistant Dawn is co-chairman Lonnie Gerstein. Also on her crew are Judy Eimstead, Carol Estrin, Barbara Harrison, Judi Kehr, Shelly Lewis, Helene Levin, Carol Mantell, Susan Phillips, Bonnie Shesky, Joanne Sonn, Carmen de La Huerga, Lee Ruderman, Joan Lieser, and Corky Lubin.

John Papandrea Chosen As Niles East's Delegate In Washington Trip Contest

What goes on inside the Pentagon? Which official does what in Washington? How does the federal government actually function?

These and many other questions will be answered for representative high school students from the

entire nation when the 100 high school students journey to Washington D.C. These future leaders will see the government first hand as winners of the Washington elimination contest, sponsored and directed by the U.S. Senate.

Nilehi East Candidate

The Nilehi candidate in the Illinois elimination is Senior John Papandrea. John was selected from a number of prominent students during an election involving upper class homerooms on October 29. The faculty also discussed and approved the selection. John's name, along with other Illinois high school candidates, will be sent to Washington.

2 Students From Each State

One boy and one girl will be selected from each state of the union in this government-sponsored contest. The actual finalized selections are made in Washington. The 100 winners will then tour the nation's capital during the latter part of January with all expenses paid.

Lose Your Way?

North Star Points To Campus Compass

All compasses will point directly to Nilehi East's Girls' Gym Wednesday, November 21, when Senior Cabinet sponsors "Campus Compass," the first after-game dance of the 1962 basketball season.

The dance, open to both Nilehi East and West students attending the game, will feature the Destinys. Tickets costing 50 cents will be sold during lunch next week and after the game.

"Students should take advantage of this opportunity to mix with East and West Nilehi's at 'Campus Compass,' the only combined dance of the year," stress Dance Chairmen Phil Monson and Chuck Solomon.

Dance profits will be applied to the various Senior Class activities.

In conjunction with the dance, a "Senior White-Shirt-Blouse Day" will be initiated by the cabinet on Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Urging seniors to give their enthusiastic support, Pete Nemkov, Senior Class president, exclaimed, "It will really be impressive to see one mass of white-shirted Seniors at Wednesday's Pep Rally."

Panic 63, the all-school carnival also sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held January 25 in the Girls' Gym.

Designed to benefit club treasuries, Panic 63 will have various organizations each operating one booth. A 15 cent admission fee will be charged and each booth will keep its own profits.

"Last year's Senior Class originated the carnival tradition," related Mr. O. T. Hendrickson, cabinet sponsor.

A WRESTLING RUSSIAN, two g-men, and a ballet dancer are just some of the various characters who will appear in "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented December 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The George S. Kauffman-Moss Hart comedy is the first Nilehi production of the year.

EPIC to Revitalize Student Activities

EPIC is that mysterious organization that can do everything but put the leaves back on trees. EPIC stands for expansion of student activities, publicity for student activities, innovations to make student activities more interesting, and committees for various activities.

Originally EPIC was the publicity organ of SSO. Its purpose was to acquaint the student body with the aims and activities of SSO. After a lapse of a year, EPIC, directed by Senior Bob Finn, has made a strong comeback. According to Mr. Jack Spatafora, the renewed EPIC will be "... on a par with the Student Planning Board. EPIC will be my right arm and Planning Board will be my left arm."

EPIC is organized into four committees that were earlier in the year referred to as the Public Relations Committees. The Publicity Committee, under Lynette Zolt, Sheila Dribin, and Janice Neumeister, is in charge of processing requests for use of corridor display cases. The Publicity Committee will also aid various organizations in arranging their displays.

Kathy Wells, Assembly Committee chairman, is solving the problems that occur in arranging assemblies. Yesterday's Fall Awards Assembly was the work of Kathy's committee.

The voice of Chuck Solomon heard on the PA every morning is another evidence of EPIC's work. Chuck and his PA Committee process and broadcast morning announcements.

Last year's "SSO News" is now called "EPIC," for "EPIC" is now the student activities newspaper, edited by the fourth EPIC committee, Marlene Blitstein's Newspaper Committee.

Journalism Class Witnesses Live News Demonstration

"I'd rather put paragraphs together than eat," exclaimed Mr. Michael Horrell as he and Mr. Frank Haramija spoke before the Journalism students late in October.

Both Mr. Horrell and Mr. Haramija are employed by the City News Bureau, an agency supplying news coverage to daily Chicago newspapers and television and radio stations as well as the Associated Press and United Press International.

Mr. Horrell, a radio-desk editor at City News, and Mr. Haramija, a Bureau police reporter, demonstrated how a novice reporter goes after a story, and what he does after he gets it.

In the demonstration, which was based on an actual story covered by the men, Mr. Horrell, the desk man, received a news tip that a bomb had exploded. He assigned the story to Mr. Haramija, who portrayed the novice reporter.

Mr. Haramija told how he obtained information about the bombing, and what he did after he had enough facts for a story. He also described the life of a journal-

ist and the difficulties of getting into this profession.

Mr. Horrell told of the many opportunities open to people with journalistic backgrounds: Positions in magazines, television or radio, and public relations are being taken by promising journalists, he stated.

Deck the Nilehilite With Creative Stories

... and original Christmas poetry, too!

The NILEHILITE is accepting student-written short stories not exceeding 350 words and poems with a winter holiday theme to publish in the annual Christmas issue.

All students interested in submitting their literary works for publication should type their articles double space and attach an envelope containing their name and year to the type-written page.

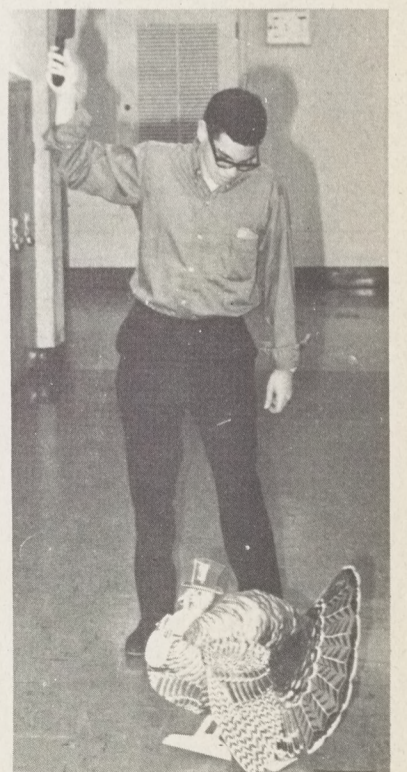
Entries must be submitted to the editor-in-chief's box in Room 124 by December 1. Winning entries will be published in the December 16 NILEHILITE with a by-line.

Yule Dance Theme Chosen

"The Student Union Board is hard at work on the annual Christmas dance to be held on December 15," explained Senior Harriet Verbin, Student Union Board member.

The theme chosen for the dance is "Moonlight and Mistletoe."

Various committees have been formed to work specifically on preparations for the dance bids, publicity, refreshments, decorations, and entertainment.



BROILED OR BAKED?

Wondering how his Thanksgiving dinner will be cooked, Senior Chuck Vetzner takes careful aim as he prepares to wield a fatal blow to the cafeteria turkey.

On The Line We Belong

The Skokie News of Nov. 1 claimed, "One school board member said that he had developed a growing awareness that East might be in the wrong conference, but said he was waiting for recommendations from one of the professionals." People were up in arms because the Trojan football team couldn't muster a winning effort.

People were saying, in effect, if we can't win, let's get out and go elsewhere. Where? What league will invite a school who will only play if its team wins?

The string of week-after-week losses, which were continuously worse than the ones the Trojans suffered, did not bring cries of "out of the Big Ten" at the University of Illinois.

Why? Because the people at Champaign must have realized that belonging to a strong well-established conference means more than athletic victories. It means tradition, rivalries, and academic prestige, for as the schools mature and grow, the conference will do likewise.

But if one must emphasize athletics, forgive us for we must pull out the old saying, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose; it's how you play the game."

We were represented by boys who wouldn't give up—if anyone gave up—it was the school body and the community.

The above-mentioned article appeared the week before the Morton game which was the best chance, record-wise, the Trojans had to win. But because this story was published, the squad was publicly told they don't belong on the same field with their opponents.

Out of the S.L.? NO! Niles has had its moments, and there will be more exciting Trojan teams, such as the winter squads about to represent us.

Being in the Suburban League with its advantages and challenges is enough of a victory. We belong and we should stay.

Report Card

Clothes 'Morale Builder'

The answers given to the questions submitted by the students are the general consensus of East Division Administration and not necessarily the answer of any one individual.

Question: Student Dress

Answer: This school regulation helps to maintain the high standard of appearance of our student body which has become traditional at Niles East. The rule has also been of help in creating and maintaining proper school spirit, by encouraging the wearing of emblems and insignia of official school organizations.

Enforcement of this regulation also helps to bolster student morale by working to prevent formation of special cliques, clubs, groups, or organizations which might bring dissension or conflict of varying degrees among students. In other words, it helps to encourage the opportunity to know and be in activities with more students.

Question: Will seniors be able to select the site for their prom next semester?

Answer: The spring prom is a social activity planned and executed by the Junior Class in honor of the seniors. According to school board policy, a school sponsored activity of this nature must take place under school supervision on school premises.

Question: Why is advertising not allowed in school publications?

Answer: It is a school board ruling that school publications contain no advertising. There are many valid reasons for this. Most of the reasons relate to the fact that the businesses of the community already support publications to a certain degree. Since Business is one of the major sources of tax money, it is felt that asking merchants to contribute more, is double taxation because few merchants would ever deny support to students in the activities. Further, once students are allowed to contact merchants for our publications, what about solicitation for other worthy projects developed by school organizations? Certainly many clubs can make a very good case for asking business to contribute in some way to their cause. It is felt that the number of requests would create a nuisance and place an unjust demand upon the business community.

Wanted: Peace Promoters

WANTED: Ambassadors for peace.

Qualified young adults are needed to promote worldwide peace. The newly-established Peace Corps is making this ancient dream possible. The Peace Corps was founded in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy.

When a potential Peace Corps worker applies, he (or she) is carefully reviewed. Detailed information is compiled concerning the volunteer's capabilities, academic background, skill, and physical and mental health.

Extensive Study Program

After two to three months of six- to ten-hour days for study, the volunteers become "experts" on their prospective country's language, customs, economy, geography and history.

When training is completed, the final candidates to be sent abroad are chosen for their personality qualities, intelligence, emotional stability and perseverance.

Once in a foreign country, the

Peace Corps worker lives on an equal level with the country's inhabitants. Food, clothing, housing, toiletries, and compensation are distributed according to the standards of the country.

Paid For Service

While in service, the worker receives \$75 monthly, which is given to him after completing the two year service, plus two dollars daily for "pocket money."

The Peace Corps worker daily meets new opportunities, challenges and dangers. Whether he bandages an arm, instructs students, helps to irrigate fields or builds health centers, he is serving the world.

Troublesome Turkey



HAPPY THANKSGIVING NJB

College, Money Key Problems

Befuddled? If so, then chances are you are either a confused freshman or an even more confused senior trying to select the college to attend next fall and discover hidden funds to pay for this additional education.

More than three-fourths of the Senior Class are beginning to "feel the pinch" as College Board Exams and applications deadlines draw near.

Yearbook Story - Pictures, Pictures

If "pictures are worth a thousand words," REFLECTIONS '63 will contain the equivalent of 3,500,000 words! According to Mr. Theodore Beranis, faculty sponsor, more than 3,500 pictures will appear in the yearbook, which, during the November 5-9 subscription drive, was on sale in the cafeteria. Although the price of REFLECTIONS is now \$6.50 instead of the subscription-drive price of \$5.50, copies of the yearbook may still be ordered through Miss Schweitzer in Room 111.

"So far we've sold more than 1,200 copies, which is more than was sold during all of last year," revealed Mr. Beranis, "and we expect to surpass our goal of 1,500 copies. This will mean that more than half of the student body will have purchased yearbooks."

REFLECTIONS '63 will feature individual student pictures, instead of the usual group portraits.

Skokie May Adopt New Curfew Law

Pending approval of the Board of Trustees, the Village of Skokie may soon have an enforced curfew. According to Mr. Marvin Glink, corporation counsel for the village, a proposal will be made that will, if adopted:

- 1) prohibit loitering on the streets of Skokie, and
- 2) not allow teen-agers under 17 years of age to be on the streets after 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and 12 midnight Friday, Saturday, and nights preceding legal holidays.

Under the loitering section of the proposal, adolescents congregating unnecessarily will be sent home and legal action will be taken against their parents.

According to Mr. Glink, the chief legal advisor for the village, after several warnings under the curfew section of the proposal, the parents of persistent offenders will be prosecuted.

Mr. Glink said there is now a curfew law in Skokie, but it has not been enforced for several years. Instead of re-instating the curfew, Mr. Glink decided to study curfews around the United States and propose a new, up-to-date curfew for the village.

"The great majority of Skokie teen-agers are not going to be af-

ected by the curfew," the corporation counsel says. "This law is for the few who have no respect for people's rights or property."

Seniors Express Varied Reasons

"I wrote to colleges," admitted Jeff Seigel, president of Student Council, "and I've finally narrowed it down to Michigan or Cornell (New York). I think they have the best Arts and Sciences Schools."

Reasons for selecting a particular college are as varied as the colleges themselves. Stu Richter, an SSSH supervisor, wants a small college atmosphere at Oberlin or Grinnell, while Art Galen, another SSSH supervisor, thinks a large university like Wisconsin or Illinois would have more activities that would interest him.

Sue Beaver, National Merit Semifinalist, hopes to enroll at the University of Nebraska. "Why? Because I like the campus and a certain person who also plans to enroll!" But Janet Olson, cheerleader, and Nancy Johnson, president of GAA, plan to stay closer to home attending North Park and Lake Forest respectively.

Problem of Finances

To many of these college-bound seniors, financing their education will be a major problem. Because of the high cost of college, many seniors will have to cross "work"

off their list of taboo words.

"There are plenty of jobs if you go and get them; they won't come to you," said Mr. Lawrence Starr, mathematics teacher. Working is nothing new to Mr. Starr, who has been continually employed since he was 13. During his college years, he worked at a supermarket, campus book store, and as a janitor employed by the college. During the summer, Mr. Starr worked the night shift in a paper mill.

Varied types of jobs have been held to support a college education.

Mr. Alvin Schwartz, English instructor, tried his hand at painting houses.

Opportunities for Girls, Too

Future co-eds, all is not lost for you. Mrs. June Todd, English teacher, worked in the registrar's office doing clerical work. All those who can type can make extra money by typing term papers and other assignments for students.

Many interesting and exciting jobs can be found by those who want them. Mr. John Moshak, Russian teacher, worked for the American Council for Foreign Students and escorted and drove foreign students throughout the country.

Tutoring football players occupied English teacher Mr. Norman Frey's time for several semesters. Mr. Edward Degenhardt, biology teacher, worked as a dormitory counselor. Mr. William Collien, biology instructor, worked summers in a cannery.

A higher education seems to be more difficult to achieve each year, both academically and financially. However, as in years past, it is not only attainable, but within reach of most students willing to make the effort.

They'll Be Here

Representatives of the following colleges will talk to interested juniors and seniors in Room 107:

- Nov. 12 Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.
- Nov. 13 Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.
- Nov. 14 Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. Central College, Pella, Iowa.
- Nov. 15 Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.
- Nov. 16 University of Ill. (Navy Pier), Chicago, Ill. Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
- Nov. 19 Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colo. Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.
- Nov. 20 Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Iowa. Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.
- Nov. 21 College of Pharmacy (University of Ill. Medical Center), Chicago, Ill.

NILEHILITE

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The Coming of Winter Means...

When Cold Weather Comes Teachers Play It Cool

by Barb Harrison

MOST NILEHI TEACHERS welcome below freezing temperatures with outstretched arms.

"In winter, if the classroom becomes too warm, we have two alternatives," smiled Mr. Richard Murphy, math teacher. "We can either open a window or step outside. In summer, however, there are no such conveniences."

One avid objector of cold weather, Mrs. June Todd, English instructor, prefers winter for teaching, however, because the students are more prepared and better suited for work.

"Doing a headstand seems to be the only way to interest students in hot weather," she chuckled.

A great portion of the faculty feels that humid Chicago springs and summers hinder the students' resourcefulness.

Mr. George Scherb, social studies instructor, feels that warm weather discourages poorer students and impedes classroom accomplishment.

Mr. John Hallberg and Mr. David Jackson, social studies teachers, both agree that winter

weather is best for teaching because it has the least amount of outside distractions.

"I'm glad our vacation comes when it does," commented Miss Norma Barts, who thinks the weather definitely contributes to the attitude of a student. "The heat is no time for study."

Miss Mildred Hall, math instructor, lets her preference for cool weather influence her assignments.

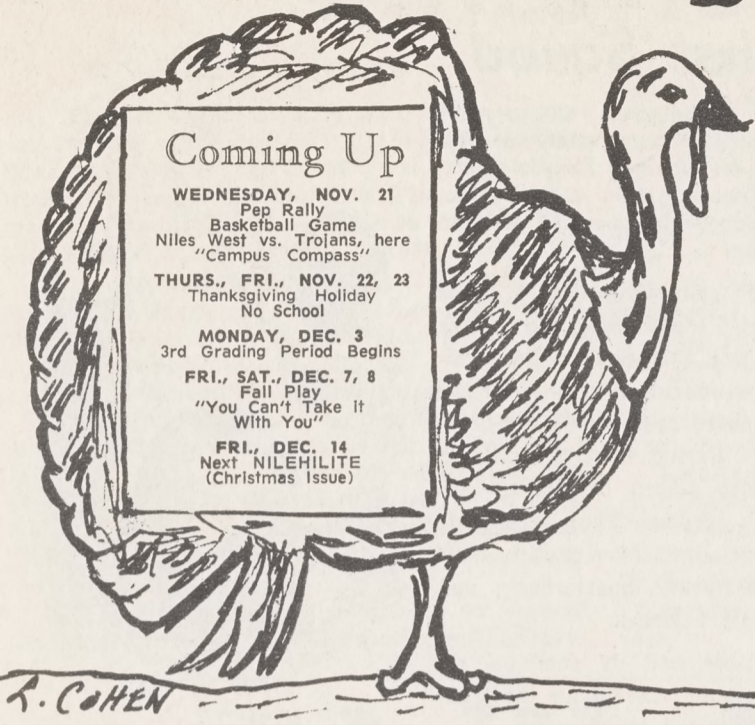
"I probably give more homework in fall and winter because students find it easier to concentrate," Miss Hall added.

Mr. Theodore Beranis, English

teacher, has a different belief. Although he thinks the weather is a "contributing factor in a person's disposition," he assigns more work during high temperatures because students are more comfortable at home.

"I'd rather put up with restless students and warm weather than concentrating students in cold weather," laughed Math Instructor Lawrence Starr.

"The weather is like a clock," prompted Mr. Emil Pirok, social studies teacher. "A poorer student is constantly aware of its effects; a good student, however, is never bothered by its passing."



Winter 'Puts the Heat On' Nilehi's Heating Plant

AS OLD MAN WINTER UNLEASHES his cold attack against Nilehi, the heating plant, supervised by Mr. George Albin, counteracts the icy blasts by burning 800 gallons of oil each day.

The Nilehi heating plant, located beside the girls' phys. ed. locker room, consists of four boilers and three oil tanks with a total capacity of 25,000 gallons. These were recently filled in anticipation of a long, cold winter.

To maintain the building's temperature at 74 degrees, the oil must be ignited with a small mixture of highly combustible gasoline to heat the water in the boilers to steam. Safety devices are used to automatically shut off the burner if the ignition is improper and shows signs of exploding, or if the steam pressure increases enough to burst the pipes.

The steam is forced through the building with the aid of vacuum pumps. The older sections are heated directly by steam, but in the newer wings the steam is converted into hot water. The hot water heats univents which are driven by thermostatically controlled dampers, and blow the hot air into the rooms. The water then passes back to the heating plant, as does the condensed steam from the older sections to be reheated.

The heating plant also supplies hot water for the washrooms, locker rooms, and cafeteria. In warm weather, however, only one of the four boilers is used.

Four In School Production Hope For Acting Careers

THE COMING of winter means the coming of Nilehi's first production of the year.

Portraying the four main characters in "You Can't Take It With You" are Sophomores Bonnie Sussman and Mike Kassin and Seniors Mimi Tangul and Chuck Solomon.

Chuck, who portrays Tony, hopes for a career in show business, possibly in musical comedy. Then he could combine acting ability with his dancing ability. When Essie, Alice's "ballet-dancing" sister, begins to demonstrate her dancing ability to Tony, Chuck just might get carried away and show her up.

In the role of Alice, Tony's lovely bride-to-be, is Mimi Tangul. Mimi once wrote to Walt Disney asking if she could be a Mouseketeer, but now she has overcome some of her childhood zeal for acting. She is currently a member of the Midwestern Theater Company.

Bonnie Sussman, who hopes to combine singing with an acting career, is as "starry-eyed" as Penny, Alice's "playwright" mother. But where Penny's talent is tactfully described as "hidden," Bonnie's talent is apparent.

"As long as I remember, acting has been my dream," Bonnie related. "Like Miss Stemp says: Every performer has a 'string' on every member of his audience. After you've become an 'expert puppeteer,' acting becomes a thrill."

The role of Alice's grandfather is played by Mike Kassin.

"There's no 'in between' in acting," Mike philosophizes. "You're either great or you're nothing — there are no degrees. As for my acting career — I want to set the world on fire."

Remarks...

by Marc Zwelling

We have so much to be thankful for that I think most of us take for granted many things the Pilgrims would have cherished at the first Thanksgiving.

One thing we take for granted is our wide variety of popular music. The only music the Pilgrims had was the Indian tom-toms, and take my word for it, you can get pretty sick of Indian tom-toms. For dancing there was 10,000 whooping savages and tom-toms.

For relaxation there was war cries and tom-toms. For romancing there was . . . (Booming tom-toms) "I love you, Rosalind." "How's that, Edgar?" "I said (thundering tom-toms) I LOVE YOU." "What's that?" "I SAID (disgustingly loud tom-toms again) . . . Oh, forget it."

We should be thankful, too, for being alive at a time when a person can walk the streets safely in daylight. (At night, well . . .) Although most of the Indians the Pilgrims knew were friendly, the settlers sometimes ran across some they didn't know, who weren't so friendly.

"But Chief Cackling Chicken," pleads a poor Pilgrim, who is attacked in the wilderness by a band of renegade Redskins, "I was just going to the drugstore to buy some aspirin." (Those lousy tom-toms can give a guy quite a headache.) "Ugh!" replies the Chief. (Well, at least his head won't bother him anymore.)

No one seems to be thankful for the telephone, either. Today if a boy wants to talk to his girl friend, he merely calls her on the phone. If it rings more than once, he knows she isn't home. In the Plymouth Colony, however, if Chatsworth wanted to proclaim his love to Melissa, he would have to wander through the wilderness to her cabin. If she wasn't home, he would have to tramp all the way home.

But there are other things to be thankful for, especially around school. The Pilgrims didn't have modern, comfortable school buses, progressive disciplinary measures like detentions, scientific advances like the IBM machine, modern educational methods like carefully-planned homework assignments, and of course, nutritious cafeteria food.

I think I'll go start a new colony.

THE TEEN CRIER

WHEN NILEHI'S FOREIGN exchange student, Mariana Munk, goes ice skating, her friends in Montevideo, Uruguay, will go swimming.

Uruguay's summer is parallel to our country's winter, reveals De Anza California High School's exchange student, also from Montevideo.

Dating is no problem for Australian teens simply because there is none! New Trier's exchange student relates that Australian socializing does not begin until after the high school years.

Swedish dating is always done in groups, comments a Wilming-

ton, Del., AFS visitor. Another Swedish exchange student misses the free lunches the government gives to students.

Did any Nilehi student ever complain about too much homework? Most visiting foreign students, while in their homeland, carry up to 15 subjects yearly.

Japanese students take 14 mandatory courses, comments South Shore High's exchange student. In Japan there is also a "revolving teacher cycle." Students stay in one classroom and their instructor comes to them.

In Switzerland, high school lasts for six years and is not co-educational, reveals Waukegan Township's foreign visitor.

Nile - Eye - Lites: Farewell to Fall



GONE IS THE FUN of watching football in the crisp autumn air. The nippy (ah-choo) weather and the fun (cough) of fall will be gone forever when winter comes.

Trojan Grid Duo Joins All-S. L. Ranks



OOF! is what Tom Dadigan might be saying as he puts a ten pound medicine ball through the basket during one of Basketball Coach Dick Haselton's drills.

'Pappy' Makes First Squad

Trojan Captain John Papandrea fought, smashed, and crashed throughout the past football season, and last week gracefully took his place at first team offensive guard on the All-Suburban League squad.

John was also named to the second defensive team at linebacker. Another Easterner, Bill Richardson, received Honorable Mention for his outstanding performances this season.

Cagers To Open Winter Calendar By Hosting West

Nilehi's varsity cagers open their 1962-63 season next Wednesday evening when they host Niles West in the second scheduled basketball contest between the two schools. In the first a year ago, the Trojans won 55-44.

Although this year's squad is handicapped by a lack of size and experience, Coach Dick Haselton hopes that a "lot of spirit and determination" will offset the obstacles.

Lose Four Starters

Bob Liss the only returning starter for the Nilesmen, as Ken Borcia, Rich Ingersoll, Paul Bishop, and Steven Bernsten all departed last June.

Candidates for the backcourt posts include seniors Lis and Bob Ahrens, and Juniors Dick Minors and Jeff Wolf, while Seniors Bill Lorr, Mike Cavanaugh and Rick Millis, and Juniors Bert Hall, Bill Grunow, and Barry Perelgut battle for the frontline pickets.

Coach Haselton indicated that all the positions were still open.

League Even Tougher

The Suburban League should be even stronger than last year, Coach Haselton feels, with Evanston, Proviso East, and Waukegan favored for the loop crown.

Following the West game, the Trojans move right into the S. L. schedule, with their first contests coming against New Trier, Morton East, and Evanston on successive Friday evenings.

Once again, Evanston's Wildkits dominated the All-Suburban League team. One Evanstonian, Dave Minard, was included in a tie for the other guard spot with Dave Chierico of Morton East. Four other Kits also placed on the top offensive eleven. They are Otis Smith, center; Allen Roger, end; Horace Parker, quarterback; and Jeff Hall, halfback.

Evanston had its complete offensive team, except for the tackles, nominated for positions.

The rest of the offensive squad consisted of Randy Mercein, end; Tom Weatherford, tackle; and John Roche, fullback, all from New Trier; and Leon Chickierneo, Highland Park tackle.

Defensively, the top eleven were more evenly apportioned, with Bob Gibson, end; Greg Noonan, linebacker; Hall, corner man; and Parker, safety, all coming from the 'Kits.

The remainder of the squad included Kenny Green, Highland Park, tackle; Willie Smith, Waukegan guard; Chierico at guard; Weatherford, tackle; and John Roche, linebacker from New Trier; Art Burrell, Proviso East, end; and Joe De Pinto, halfback from Oak Park.

On the average the offensive first team is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. The backs averaged 173 pounds, while the line was 187 pounds.

The second squad was bigger with an average of 183 pounds — 172 pounds in the backfield and 194 pounds up front.



BK

REACHING for a star on the merits of their football performances are Trojan gridders John Papandrea and Bill Richardson, who were assisted in their ascent by Coach Pat Rooney. Pappy is an All-Suburban League and All-Suburban Area first team guard, while Bill is S.L. Honorable Mention at guard.

Eight N-Men Returning For Matmen

"If they work up to their capabilities, we'll have a good season." So said Varsity Wrestling Coach Howard Byram in reference to the assemblage of boys out for the varsity squad this year.

With eight returning starters back from last year's team, the outlook would normally appear bright. However, the veteran grappling mentor cautions against being overly optimistic, simply because "the Suburban League should be as rough as or rougher than last year."

Last year's Trojan contingent had a 3-4 S. L. record and possessed a 6-7 over-all mark. The Trojans were led by Stu Marshall, 154 pounder who finished fourth in the state, and John Papandrea, who also journeyed downstate and finished sixth in the 145 pound division. Marshall has graduated, but Papandrea, an All-Suburban League griddier this year, is back once again.

Also returning are Seniors Stu Richter, Al Stern, Ted Cobun, and John Peterson; Juniors Howe Rosenbaum and Jeff Isel; and Soph Al Letzkus.

According To Art

by Art Rotstein
Sports Editor

HOPEFULLY, THE ATHLETES of Nilehi East, and especially those on the wrestling and basketball squads, will have something extra to be thankful for next Thursday. For Wednesday night, on Thanksgiving eve, the Trojan wrestlers and hoopsters inaugurate the winter season with the traditional meetings with Niles West.

On the Saturday of next weekend, the gymnastic and swimming meets featuring the two schools as participants will round out the schedule for the weekend.

Last year the Trojans avenged their losses to West in football and cross-country by sweeping all four winter contests. Although the series between the two schools is only in its second term, it has proven to be a successful experiment, and has already become a tradition between the two schools.

ONCE AGAIN the Trojans will be gunning for revenge. The footballers suffered a bitter 7-0 defeat

in the fall premiere, and the cross-country lads also dropped a close contest.

Probably the surest of victory is the gymnastics team. Last season the gymnasts distinguished themselves in several ways, including a fourth place finish in the state meet and a Suburban League championship on the frosh-soph level. Among the returners are Ken Gordon, fifth place finisher in the state on the sidehorse; Dale Hardt, third in state on the trampoline; Ike Heller, first in the S.L. on the parallel bars; and several juniors, including Mark Kann, Arnie Lazar, and Marc Slotten, all blue ribbon winners in the S. L. soph meet.

JOHN PAPANDREA and Bill Richardson are to be congratulated on their selection to the All-Suburban League football team last week. Papandrea was named to a first team guard berth, while Richardson received honorable mention at the same position.

John also was selected as one of five guards on the 28 man All-Suburban area football team, picked by the Suburban Press and Radio Association. Boys from more than 90 schools in the suburban area were nominated for positions on this team.

Seven other S. L. gridders made first team. They include Guard Dave Chierico of Morton; End Randy Mercein, Halfback John Smart, and Tackle Tom Weatherford of New Trier; End Art Burrell of Proviso East; and Evanston Center Otis Smith. Thirty-six boys made honorable mention.

Richardson also was chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player during the past season.

Trojanettes

New GAA Dancing Troupe Introduced

Within the GAA modern dance field at Niles East a new group known as Orchesis has been introduced by Mrs. Barbara Olsen, modern dance sponsor. Orchesis is derived from the Greek word "orchestic" which means the art of dancing.

Members of Orchesis were chosen for their dancing ability by faculty members.

They are Sue Baigelman, Lucille Ballestra, Ilene Bobren, Chris Citro, Donna Eisenberg, Gail Golberg, Iris Gross, Lila Greaves, Paulette Heche, Hilary Henner, Robin Leigh, Michele London, Marcia Paul, Gale Pulliam, Pat Schoepko, Kitty Wanaski, Barb Weinstein and Alexis Zabore.

For the 1962-63 dance schedule at East division, the Trojan Orchesis will perform for the GAA service project, the GAA demonstration and the PTA. On April 26 at 8:00 p.m. the girls will officially close their scheduled performances by presenting a dance concert.

Last Saturday, Orchesis dancers trekked downstate for a college high school day. The girls received two lessons taught by the University dance staff. Afterwards an exhibition concert was presented by the University's dance majors.

Additional tryouts for Orchesis will take place in the small gym. Skill workshop sessions will be held every Wednesday, prior to the tryouts.



CHALKING UP the last yards for the '62 Trojans is halfback Mark Newberger, as the Trojans attempt to spring him for a TD against the Morton East Mustangs. Next year Mark hopes to be chalking up a few Trojan victories.

Gymmen, Swimmers, Look for Good Year

The winter sports campaign opens with two of the brighter spots on the athletic calendar. Both gymnastics and swimming begin with meets against Niles West on November 24. The Trojan gymnasts host the Indians at 2 p.m., while the swimmers compete in the West pool at 7:30 p.m.

Last year the gymnasts, led by five men who finished in the top ten of the state finals, finished fourth in the state. Three are returning this year, including Dale Hardt, Ken Gordon, and Ike Hel-

ler. Hardt tied for third on the trampoline, Gordon placed fifth on the sidehorse, and Heller took tenth on the high bar and in all-around competition. Juniors Rick Block and Marc Slotten are other lettermen who will be counted upon, as well as Mark Kann and Arnie Lazar, also juniors.

John Riccitelli, the new varsity mentor, feels that the team can be "as strong as or stronger than last year if the juniors can come through."

Swimming Coach Don Larson is

also looking forward to a good season. Working with Mr. Joe Rusk this year, Mr. Larson looks for a great improvement this year, and feels that the Trojans can sport a .500 record in the S. L. Again the teams to beat are New Trier and Evanston.

Among the returning seniors this year are freestylers Leon November, Larry Wolfensohn, and Harvey Slutsky, Herb Zarov, and John Isac. Other varsity members are juniors John Simon, Ron Rojo, Ron Striker, and Wayne Hutter.