

Early Sellout Required For Chad Mitchell Trio

TO BRING the Chad Mitchell school."

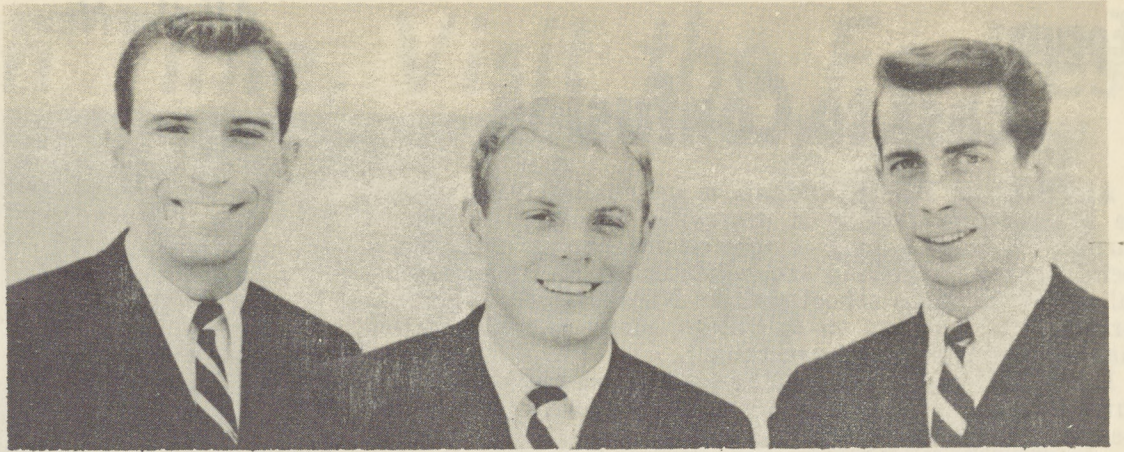
Trio to Niles East November 27, Junior Cabinet must sell all tickets for the concert by October 25.

The presentation of the folk singing group at a Wednesday evening performance will be Junior Cabinet's main vehicle to raise money for the 1964 Junior-Senior Prom.

But Cabinet president Steve Weiss warns, "We have to sell out the concert by October 25 or forfeit the performance to another

ALTHOUGH NOT billed as "folk singers," the Chad Mitchell Trio, namely Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk, and Joe Frazier, uses much "folk" material, but is probably best known for its satirical songs on contemporary topics.

Tickets for the one-night Thanksgiving Eve show, to be presented in the auditorium, are on sale in the cafeteria or through Junior Cabinet for \$2.50 and \$3.00.



THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO is scheduled to appear at East Wednesday evening, November 27. Mike Kobluk (left), Chad Mitchell (center), and Joe Frazier will also bring their accompanists, Jacob Enders and Paul Prestipino to the one-night performance.

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HOMECOMING TABLE OF EVENTS

TOMORROW
7 p.m. — Twilight Pep Rally

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Parade

11:15 a.m. — Alumni Tea

Noon — Sophomore Football Game
"Half-time" Ceremonies

2 p.m. — Varsity Football Game

8:30 p.m. — "Under the Midnight Sun"

Rally Ignites '63 Homecoming

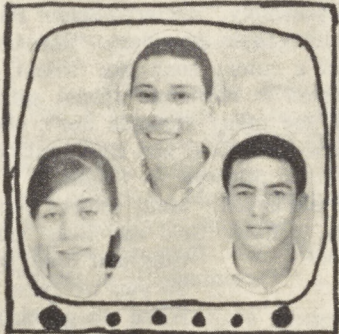
Three Seniors To Appear On 'It's Academic'

THREE NILEHI seniors will soon appear on WNBQ-TV's high school quiz program "It's Academic."

Mark Leiberman, Paula Rest, and Stewart Spies will oppose two other Chicagoland schools when they tape the show Sunday, November 17. The telecast date is unknown at this time.

The squad members are being coached in the areas of history, literature, math, science, and general knowledge by their sponsor, Mr. Jeff Josephson of the English Department.

The team was selected from the 15 top-ranked seniors at East by NBC Television personnel, Mr. Josephson, and Mr. Norman Frey, who will be East's faculty representative on the program.



ON TV soon will be Seniors Stewart Spies (top), Paula Rest, and Mark Leiberman when they appear on "It's Academic."

Freshman Council Reps Elected

THE CLASS of '67 elected its representatives to Student Council yesterday, president Steve Bernstein told the NILEHILITE.

"The elections climaxed weeks of screening by Council's Elections Committee and the faculty," said Steve.

Twelve of 30 candidates were elected as freshman representa-

Costly 'Mame' Means Student Support Necessary To Continue Productions

"A GOOD PLAY like 'Auntie Mame' costs a lot of money, and if the students don't support it, we won't be able to have productions of 'Auntie Mame's' caliber," declares Mr. Al Schwartz, director of Nilehi's fall play.

The Patrick Dennis comedy will be staged in the auditorium November 22 and 23.

Sets alone will cost \$200 to \$400 to construct, says Mr. Schwartz, and set backdrops must be rented at \$42 each.

Costume rental is another huge expense. Auntie Mame alone needs 12 costumes at \$25 each. Twenty-four other costumes totaling \$300 in rentals are also needed.

Royalty fees of \$100 will bring the cost of the fall play to about \$1,200.

THE NILEHILITE wishes to extend its condolences to Seniors Ron Hoffberg and Wesley Jones on the recent deaths of their fathers.

by Sande Salstone
AN EXPLOSION of fireworks high above East's stadium tomorrow night will herald Nilehi's 27th Homecoming and ignite the most dazzling weekend on the Nilehi calendar.

The fireworks are a contribution of East's Booster Club and will follow a Junior-Senior Class tug-of-war during tomorrow's twilight pep rally.

Rally Begins at 7

The presentation of the varsity football squad and the Homecoming Queen and Court will begin at 7 o'clock tomorrow.

Saturday at 10 a.m., 27 floats

and decorated vehicles bearing themes demanding a Trojan victory over Oak Park's Huskies in the afternoon football game, will trek from the Orchard Twin Bowl on Skokie to Church Street, Church to Crawford, Crawford to Oakton, through town, and south on Lincoln to school.

Tea, 'Half-time' Follow

An alumni tea follows at 11:45 a.m. in the Assembly Room.

At noon the sophomore football game begins. "Half-time" activities will be between this game and the Trojan-Husky varsity game, which starts at 2 p.m.

"Half-time" festivities include a parade of winning floats and a presentation of the Queen and her court.

Coronation at Dance

The annual Homecoming Dance, "Under the Midnight Sun," sponsored by Senior Cabinet, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the girls' gym.

And when Miss Tina Kroon places the sparkling crown on the

Senior Yearbook Photos Snapped November 5-20

SENIOR YEARBOOK pictures will be taken November 5-20, the NILEHILITE has learned from Fern Nadler, '65 portrait editor of the Reflections yearbook.

Seniors will be notified in home-rooms as to the exact date their pictures will be posed.

Yearbook missed All-American, the highest rating, by 170 points; the NILEHILITE fell short of All-American rating by 65 points.

SENIOR CABINET has collected \$472.80 in "class dues," Dave Boyer, Cabinet treasurer, told the NILEHILITE.

tives. They include:

LOIS BERRY, Ronna Cook, Dolores Davies, Judy Miller, Susan Perlman, Ellen Robins, Betty Stein, Sue Summer, Susan Tarantur, Linda Weinman, Sue Weinstein, and Helene Zimmerman.

Eight alternates were also elected yesterday. These include:

Ellen Aprill, Sue Francke, Faith Leaf, Ava Mathews, Adriane Mithenthal, Mark Rasenick, Theodore Rosen, and Joel Shapiro.

"I'd like to congratulate these people," declared Steve. "Student Council is happy to have them."

New Shorts

"NORTH BY Northwest" starring Cary Grant will be shown at the Halloween Student Union October 26 at 7:30 p.m. The Triumphs will provide music in the girls' gym, announces Ron Karzen, '64, Union Board president.

NILEHI'S yearbook, Reflections, and the NILEHILITE have won first class ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association.

head of pretty Cynthia Garro at 10 o'clock Saturday night, the dazzling flame of Niles East's 27th Homecoming weekend will flicker and die—and burn only in memories.

Northi Report

Committee Sorts Suggestions For Colors, Mascot

by Barb Harrison

NILEHI NORTH'S Student Committee has sent its suggestions for the new school's mascot and colors to Mr. James Heiniger, director of physical welfare for the Nilehis.

The committee consists of East and West Division students who will attend Northi when it opens in September, 1964.

Suggestions Used

According to Dr. Donald Strahan, Northi principal, the committee culled student suggestions from East and West and reviewed the colors and mascots of schools in the Mid-Suburban League, which North will join.

The group chose red and gold, green and white, and purple and white as possible school colors; mascot choices are Vikings, Eagles, Lancers, and Highlanders.

"Mr. Heiniger will decide the appropriateness, combination, and photographic possibilities of the proposals," says Dr. Strahan.

November Vote Seen

"If the suggestions survive his scrutiny," the principal continues, "North students at East and West will vote for their choices early in November."

Final approval is needed by Dr. Clyde Parker, Nilehi's superintendent.

HAIL TO THE QUEEN—AND HER COURT



Junior Princess
Michelle Flicht



Senior Princess
Linda Blessing



Queen Cynthia Garro



Senior Princess
Judi Brickman



Junior Princess
Janis Kamps

Forum

East to Confusion

ALTHOUGH HOMECOMING is an unalterable tradition, its present significance is somewhat cloudy. The alleged purpose of Homecoming is to welcome back alumni for a social weekend centering around Saturday afternoon's football game. Yet in a school such as Niles where a large majority of students go on to college, many alumni are less than enthusiastic about returning.

Lack of interest can clearly be seen in last year's negligible purchase of bids by alumni for the Homecoming Dance and meager attendance at the alumni tea. Alumni aren't allowed to assist with float building or with organizing activities, but they probably don't have much desire to do so anyway.

Senior Cabinet's annual gambit of admitting a class to the dance free has proved to be an unsuccessful allurements in the past and will no doubt remain so in the future when the school system undergoes further fragmentation.

If Homecoming is not a "coming home" for alumni, what is it? Director of Student Activities, Mr. Ted Beranis, has said that Homecoming also signifies a "coming home" of the football squad. This is actually an artificial meaning since in previous years there have been several home games within a season preceded by away games.

Homecoming has come to be a Senior Class party run by sponsored by Junior Cabinet. But even juniors and seniors a small group of upperclassmen, balancing off the prom are not overly enthusiastic. By October 9, 125 bids had been sold to upperclassmen for the Homecoming dance, less than one-half of the quota required to prevent opening of the dance to underclassmen.

Homecoming was originally a college tradition and in transplantation to high schools such as Niles, it has irretrievably lost much of its original significance and importance.

All the News Wasn't Fit to Print



Council To Issue New Code

NILES EAST students will soon be issued a revised Code of Ethics, according to Student Council president Steve Bernstein. "The original code was very well written," noted Steve, "but times do change and various parts have become obsolete."

The committee in charge of making the revision is headed by Senior Corrie Carlington. Her intentions are to "make the code impressive and appealing to the eye."

The original code was written by the Niles student body in 1952, as a statement of their ideals of character and citizenship. The changes are being made because of conflict with Illinois laws dealing with smoking, drinking, and gambling.

'Unknown' Alma Mater Revived

by Anita Weintraub

"TO WAKE THE ECHOES of the past" is one of the aims of "East to Alaska," the Trojans' October

19 Homecoming. Although it echoes rarely are heard at Niles, "Gold and Blue," East's official alma mater, is a definite part of Nilehi tradition.

"We hope to be able to teach 'Gold and Blue' to the students at an assembly," declared Senior Paul Gallis, choir president. "It's true that a catchy song like 'Nilehi' is needed to stimulate school spirit, but too many students don't even know that 'Gold and Blue' exists."

'Me Too' - Gallis

Paul added, "Many seniors would like to have 'Gold and Blue' sung

at graduation. I think this would be a fine tradition, for graduation is certainly the most appropriate time to sing the alma mater."

"Gold and Blue" was written in the early 1930's, when Nilehi classes still were being held in Lincoln School. Composed by Mr. Clifford Collens, who was then Niles' band and orchestra director, "Gold and Blue" has a slower tempo than the familiar "Nilehi." The lyrics and melodies of both songs were written by Mr. Collens. The words to "Gold and Blue" are:

Gold and Blue, we sing to you
To you we raise our hearts so true.
When we go on to college
We will think of you, old school
Where we gained lots of knowledge
And learned the Golden Rule.
The years may come and years may go
Deep in our hearts We'll always know
That there's only one real high school
And so we sing anew
We love you, gold and blue.

College Representatives To Visit Niles, Aid Students

REPRESENTATIVES FROM more than a hundred colleges and universities will visit or have already visited Nilehi this year.

These representatives bring with them filmstrips, movies, and other visual aids to show interested students exactly what their colleges have to offer.

All interested juniors and seniors are invited to register for these conferences by signing the sheets available in homerooms. ever, are obligated to attend the conferences.

In the next few weeks representatives from the following schools will visit Nilehi East:

- Monday, October 21 - Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota.
- Tuesday, October 22 - Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts.
- Wednesday, October 23 - Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- Monday, October 28 - Whittier College, Whittier, California.
- Wednesday, October 30 - MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.
- Friday, November 8 - Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Remarcs... by Marc Zwelling

WHAT IS Homecoming? Homecoming is many things.

Homecoming is that nostalgic time of year when alumni return to visit their dear alma mater; to watch the football team; to smell the biology rooms; to see if the jottings are still on the washroom walls...

But Homecoming is for students,

too. It's a time for float-building; a time for "borrowing" lumber; for mooching crepe paper; for mooching napkins; and nails; and hammers; and paint; and a car; and moochers...

Homecoming is the fun of being in the parade. It's the fun of riding on the back of a flimsy float; and the fun of waving to your

friends; and getting car-sick; and float-hopping; and waving; and losing sleep; and waving; and forgetting homework; and waving; and flunking; and waving; and waving; and waving...

Homecoming is enjoying the football game. It's a time to mix with friends in a wholesome game of "Spot an Alumnus"; It's a time to exalt with glee when you, too, can shout "Look! Look! I seen an alumnus. I think."

HOMECOMING IS also an afternoon nap. It's a time to rest; to take cough syrup; a time to stop waving; a time to wish you hadn't waved so much; a time to relax; to sleep; a time to awake!; to bathe!; to slip!; to scream!; to dress!; to eat! to forget about eating!; Oh, what a time!

And Homecoming is also the dance. It's a time to see the queen; a time to pull at your eyes to keep them open; a time to hear your date whisper softly in your ear, "Tell this big ox in front of me to move so I can see the queen"; it's a time to dance; to stumble; to dance; to yawn; to say "Never again"; and yaw-n-n...

Yes, Homecoming is many things...

Letters to the Editor

Noisemaker Ruling Asked

Dear Editor,

We have noticed some inconsistency in the enforcement of a supposed Suburban League rule which prohibits use of noisemakers by fans.

At the New Trier game of October 5, a New Trier fan was allowed to play "Charge" on his bugle, whereas the week before, Niles trumpeters were silenced.

If there is, in fact, a league rule prohibiting bugle blowing, it should be enforced uniformly. If the rule is mythical, Niles fans should not be deprived of a chance to bolster enthusiasm. Some clarification of this issue seems appropriate.

John Daviis
Dennis Maurizi
'65

additional students become a hindrance to the proper functioning of the school, a problem arises that must be solved.

This is the problem that Niles must face. It is the problem that is posed in the shape of a crowded lunchroom, inadequate labs, and over-run gym locker-rooms. These problems will not be solved by adapting our conception of comfort to the status quo. Unless the administration acknowledges the problem and seriously considers new solutions, the overall quality of Niles East will be affected.

Steve Silverman
'64

The Inter-Suburban Association Constitution and By-laws 1963 states: Article VIII, Section 1, "Mechanical noisemakers are barred from all sports. This ruling applies to musical instruments except those used by the home band and also includes megaphones in use by spectators." New Trier supervisors were probably unaware that the rule was being violated.

Mr. Beranis

Senior Fears Decline

Dear Editor,

The increase in size of a student body can cause an interesting but sometimes perplexing problem. An addition of 400 students can be an invaluable asset to a school if the increase is used to the school's advantage, in a situation where broader talents and imagination of a larger group are employed to improve the school. But when the



DR. PARKER is here confronted with the beaming faces of this year's 17 National Merit Semifinalists. Back row: Dr. Kavanaugh, Steve Skolnik, Martin Stern, Bob Horvitz, Stewart Spies, Mike Kreloff. Second row: Glenn Winter, Joel Weinstein, Mark Swirsky, Al Schaps, Joel Krohn, Larry Shapiro. Front row: Dr. Parker, Alice Wolfe, Dale Melcher, Paula Rest, Diane Ehrensaft.

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Trojans Go Back in Time, Visit the Forties

WHEN THE ALUMNI return for Homecoming, and an occasional tear appears, the sentimental alums probably are thinking of the days when . . .

Phone calls cost a nickel . . . the NILEHILITE was printed in the print shop . . . the Winter Music Festival, then the "Christmas Vespers," was directed by Miss Clara Klaus.

1941 . . . senior boys taught freshmen girls' science classes . . . six students had a perfect four-year attendance record.

'42 . . . Sue Barton books were voted the most popular among freshmen . . . the new principal wanted to know all 889 of the students . . .

Niles was part of the defense ef-

fort to help win the war . . . aviation classes prepared students for the Air Force . . . Niles had meatless Wednesdays for the wartime cafeteria schedule.

'43 . . . the first school nurse began listening to excuses . . . Miss Lois Lamberg taught English.

Wanted: 45 Minute Periods

'44 . . . students wanted the prom out and 45 minute periods . . . NILEHILITES were sent to alums in the Armed Forces . . . Mr. Marvin Ihne, now assistant principal, had a secret ambition to drive Hitler's funeral car . . .

Miss Ada Immel of the Business Education Department founded the 100 Per Cent Club (100 per cent typing and shorthand accuracy, not 100 per cent attendance) . . . students anticipated the GAA hayride . . . Miss Lamberg taught U.S. History.

'45 . . . the NILEHILITE boomed by headlining a story "Seniors and Faculty Get Shot for Annual" . . . English Teacher Paul Eberhardt sponsored the NILEHILITE and Reflections year book.

'46 . . . upperclassmen could participate in a school-sponsored trip to Washington, D.C. — total cost \$65.

Hems Fall for New Look

'47 . . . skirt lengths dropped from above the knees to several inches below . . . the NILEHILITE announced the birth of Junior Lynne Kiviluoma, Math Teacher Thomas Kiviluoma's daughter . . . the song of the week was "How Are Things in Glockamora?" . . .

Forty grade points were needed to graduate (A D average is 32 points) . . . the prom was held at the Congress Hotel . . . students did a snake dance at the Homecoming pep rally . . . 50 per cent of all Nilehiers went to college (last year, 75 per cent) . . .

Mr. John Betts (now Dr.) advised his U.S. History students, "Eyes that wander, eyes that peek, will win a grade that's gosh darn weak." Three students replied,



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|---|--------------------|
| CHICKEN SOUP — 5¢ | CHILI — 10¢ |
| CHICKEN A-LA-KING, POTATOES, VEGETABLES — 17¢ | |
| BAKED BEANS, COLD SLAW — 10¢ | |
| SANDWICHES 3¢ — 3 1/2¢ | VEGETABLES 6¢ |
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| EGG SALAD | |
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PROM FASHIONS of 1940, cheerleaders of '46, the "new look" of '49, and a 1940 menu are reminders of the good old days.

"But if you can peek and don't get caught, Mr. Betts will think, 'what a lot I've taught.'"

'48 . . . the first Golden Galleon was published . . . Mr. Eugene Napier taught the first courses in advertising and salesmanship . . . a school poll showed Nilehi was predominantly Republican . . . the prom was at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

'49 . . . the windshield wiper fell off Miss Virginia Stemps' "new" '37 Ford . . . Mr. Marvin Ihne missed getting \$2,195 from a radio quiz show because he wasn't home to answer the phone . . . Mr. Ihne also confused Einstein with Frankenstein in a world history lecture.

All Problems Odd

The NILEHILITE published this quip: "When Mr. Thomas Kiviluoma handed out assignments recently, he told his students to do the odd problems—so some of the students did all of them because they were all odd."

An East Side Story

Let's Float Again

by Joanne Sonn
English 51

HOMEcoming, Nilehi's most revered tradition, will take place this weekend. One of the basic parts of Homecoming is the Saturday morning parade. An even more basic part of Homecoming is the Friday night celebration.

For those of you becoming apoplectic because you are completely unprepared to build your float, I offer a chapter from Harvey Nilehi's student guidebook, "How to Succeed in School Without Really Trying." Step #1 — Preliminary Preparatory Planning:

The first step is drawing up a plan. Just rummage around for last year's plans and change the scotch terrier to an igloo. The way floats are usually built, not too many people will notice.

The next obstacle is convincing people to contribute to the cause. It always helps to have a few N-Club members on hand. After all, who can resist their subtle hints — besides freshmen? Freshmen, though, are susceptible to other temptations — like elevator passes and briefcase theft insurance.

The final problem is scouting for a sponsor. Trying energetic new teachers is highly recommended because a teacher's first year sponsoring a float is usually his last. No one knows why. The best sponsor is obviously a shop teacher.

There are three practical methods of convincing a teacher to sponsor a float. First try flattery. Tell the teacher he's the only one for the job. This won't really be a lie.

The second method is the most time consuming, but also the most effective. An offer to grade papers for the rest of the semester is almost never turned down. If by now he's not begging you to let him be sponsor, just promise him a year's supply of red pencils.

Step #2 — Materials

Getting materials is a many faceted problem, especially at 12 o'clock Friday night. Construction sites have proved to be excellent places to find good lumber. They are convenient because they stay open all night. This means of getting lumber is extremely helpful when your investors decide to cancel their briefcase insurance.

Running out of paper napkins is a greater problem. Not many paper napkin factories stay open all night. However, if you're a resourceful soul, you'll realize that popcorn does the job just as well. (And popcorn tastes better than napkins.)

Sometimes people run short of nails and screws. But don't worry. There's always enough bubble-gum around the house.

So have fun building your floats tonight. Anyone for a No-Doz?

Corrie Gives 'A' for Effort, Not Victory

"SOMEONE ONCE asked me," said Corrie Carlington, director of Homecoming '63, "how can you stand to go to the football games and watch them lose?"

"Anyone can be a good winner," she explained, "but it takes courage to be a good loser."

"When I go to a game Saturday afternoon, I don't yell because I like the way they're playing; I yell because I admire their perseverance."

"Niles doesn't need trophies to be proud of. Niles has something more important, though often disclaimed. Niles has spirit."

Corrie is head SSO clerk and is serving her third year on Student Council.



Corrie Carlington

"I have learned from reporting to homerooms that the students who complain the most are apt to do the least to better the school," sighed Corrie.

Since the beginning of summer, she has been planning this year's Homecoming, "East to Alaska."

"Only in the last few weeks have I seen Homecoming really take form. I can see now that the hard work is going to result in a wonderful day for Niles East," beamed the Homecoming director.

After graduating from Niles, Corrie plans to attend a small school, possibly Lake Forest College. She is undecided about her career, but will probably major in sociology or Spanish.

Even with all her activities, Corrie must make time for homework.

"The only way I manage to finish everything," Corrie smiled, "is to stay up late."

Students Check Crystal Balls, Anticipate the Niles of '73

LOOKING INTO the future, today's upperclassmen await a day 10 years from now when they will return for Homecoming.

Foremost in the minds of many students are winning games and improving sports facilities.

Senior Aileen Hirsch reasons that "history often

repeats itself. Since Niles has won games previously, the teams will do it again."

"I have confidence in our teams," claims Craig Takehara, junior. "When I return, I will see the new trophies in the cases."

Marty Chalfie, junior, intends to test the water in the pool when he returns as an alumnus.

Check Pool for Bromine

"If the eyes of the students are still as red," he laughed, "I'll know that the bromine is still as strong."

Another water supply would be checked by Junior Vicki Levin. I'd see if the water from the drinking fountains was as warm as it is now."

Senior Al Nissenson claims he would look for an open lunch period when he returns.

"Each year the school board nears an end to the controversy. Someday they'll finally decide to open the periods."

Joel Goldman, junior, disagrees with Al. Joel would see "if the same students were waiting in line for lunch."

Relive Scrawled Memories

Memories written on desks, in washrooms, or on bulletin boards would be the object of Senior Harold Kaplan's return as an alumnus. Similarly, Junior Steve Weiss would look for "his patch" on the football field.

Nile-Eye-Lites

ADVERTISING his own merchandise, Junior Class vice-president Bill Nigut applies the Trojan decal sold by Junior Cabinet.

Homecoming
Coming Up

TOMORROW
Twilight Pep Rally—7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Parade — 10 a.m.
Alumni Tea — 11:15 a.m.
East vs. Oak Park — 2 p.m.
Dance — 8:30 p.m.
Coronation — 10 p.m.

Harriers Drop to Seventh in SL; Trojans Still Without Grid Victory

Runners Fail To Gain Status At League Meet

by Steve Bernstein

Troy's varsity cross country squad made a surprising showing at the Suburban League Meet Saturday. The Trojans finished seventh in the SL, far below the expectations of coaches and runners.

Trojan Captain Mark Lieberman finished 22nd out of the field of 56. Junior Greg Gunderson and Senior Norm Sandstrom placed 34th and 36th respectively.

The Trojans are not giving up hope yet, however, and have reason to feel a bit optimistic about this year's remaining meets. Two runners are on the verge of breaking the Bunker Hill Course record set last year by Trojan MVP Mike Purcell. Captain Lieberman has recorded a time of 10:50, only four seconds off Purcell's mark, and Gunderson is ten seconds down with 10:54.

Tuesday, the harriers journeyed to Oak Park where they lost to East's '63 Homecoming rivals 15-50.

The harriers have two Suburban League meets remaining, one at Waukegan tomorrow, and one at home against Morton East on October 22. Waukegan and Morton placing fifth and sixth, respectively, in the SL meet, should prove to be good preliminary meets for the state district at Highland Park on October 26.



JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Tom Coleman is up-ended by two unidentified Highland Park tacklers after a 12-yard run. Too late to help Coleman are Junior Barry Schoeller (51) and Senior Bert Hall (57). The Trojans lost, 27-0.

Hope To Snap Loss String Against Huskies Saturday

by Al Schaps

A BATTERED NILES EAST football squad goes into Saturday's Homecoming tilt against Oak Park still looking for its first victory in 25 consecutive games.

Oak Park's Huskies carry a 1-3 record into the game, and are led by shifty halfback Courtney Shevelson, last year's SL scoring champ, who has a 77-yard kickoff return to his credit this season.

Last weekend the Trojans were crushed by Evanston's unbeaten

SL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | Pct. |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Waukegan | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Evanston | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| New Trier | 3 | 0 | 1 | .875* |
| Highland Park | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Proviso East | 1 | 2 | 1 | .375* |
| Oak Park | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 |
| NILES EAST | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 |
| Morton E. | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 |

* Tie game counts one-half game won, one-half game lost.

Wildkits 42-0. The Easterners reached the Wildkit seven yard line late in the game but failed to advance when a fourth-and-two play fell short by less than a foot.

Highlighting an otherwise dark season for the Trojans has been the punting of Senior Al Manasin.

Manasin's average of more than 40 yards per kick leads the Suburban League. Despite a weak forward wall and several poor snaps from center, Manasin has yet to have a kick blocked.

The Suburban League championship could be decided Saturday at Waukegan, where the undefeated Bulldogs meet Evanston. The '62 SL champ New Trier Indians also pose a threat for the league crown as the only blemish on their record is a scoreless tie against Proviso East.

Football, Cross Country Managers Aid Trojan Teams and Coaches

"MODESTY and unselfishness—these are virtues which men praise—and pass by."

When Andre Maurois, the contemporary French writer, wrote this, he must have meant Seniors Al Nissenson, Mike Bohm, Bill Chapman, Paul Gallis, and Juniors John Gold and Earl Lichtenstein, Nilehi's fall sports managers.

Senior Al Nissenson holds several student offices, including SSD Head Supervisor and Homecoming Committee chairman, yet he "manages to manage" the varsity grid-ders.

Lateness Only Drawback

Senior Bill Chapman is no stranger to getting home late, and he lists this as the only drawback to his job.

Bill is active in N-Club, as is Nissenson, and in Senior Cabinet.

Senior Paul Gallis takes a definite view of his position.

"A student manager is the link between the coach and the players. He works closely with both factions, yet he is neither one nor the other."

Junior John Gold likes managing any kind of team. "It's fun," he says.

Lazy Manager?

Junior Earl Lichtenstein is suspected of being the football manager who does the least work, but that's only because his name is so hard to pronounce if a coach is in a hurry.

This year's cross country manager is Mike Bohm, a senior who doesn't worry about practical jokers on the harrier squad.

"I'm bigger than they are," he grins.

Trojanettes

Freshman Girls Named To Cheerleading Squad

FOUR FRESHMAN girls were recently named as the 1963-'64 frosh cheerleaders.

The girls selected are Joan Miller, Taryl Schmitzer, Betty Rumanack, and Carolyn Downen.

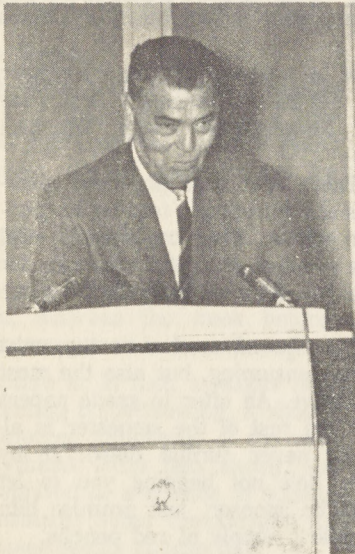
Selections were made by the cheerleading sponsors, senior cheerleaders, and a group of faculty and student representatives.

FRESHMAN GIRLS are invited to try out for the cheerleading squad each fall. The varsity cheerleaders, named the previous spring, conduct special clinics in which they coach the many hopefuls in cheerleading techniques and fundamentals, as well as the different moves for East cheers.

Each girl is judged on the basis of pep, voice, motions, personality, gymnastic jumps and stunts, and partner harmony.

The new cheerleaders will appear at all freshman home football and basketball games and a few away games.

Sponsors for the cheerleading squads this year are Mrs. Joan Iden, freshman; Mrs. Carol Drake, sophomores; and Mrs. Judith Kemnitz, varsity.



JACK DEMPSEY tells Nilehiers the value of education and physical fitness. The former heavyweight champion of the world spoke at a special assembly Monday.



ON YOUR MARK . . . get set . . . GO! and the third annual East-West cross country meet was underway. The Trojans easily took their second win of the season. Harrier hopes were high, but they received a sudden jolt at last week's Suburban League meet as the Trojans finished a dismal seventh.

BARRY'S BANTER

by Barry Perelgut
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THE TROJAN'S PLUNGE to gridiron depths this year has led to the inevitable question, "Will Niles drop out of the Suburban League?" In each of the past three seasons this question and possible answers have been discussed by nearly everyone connected with Niles East athletics.

This year, however, a new aspect of the question has arisen. In the fall of 1964 another high school, Niles North, will open. The North Division will take about 1,000 students from East. This means that next year East will have only 1,900 students, which is approximately 35 per cent less than any other Suburban League school.

Therefore, advocates of the "drop-out" theory state, East should not be forced to compete against schools like Evanston, New Trier, or Waukegan in the face of such overwhelming odds. These people want a winning team immediately. They do not realize that it takes many years to build a football power in as strong a conference as the Suburban League.

When Niles joined the Suburban League in 1951, Troy's population of 1,100 was nearly 40 per cent less than those of other SL schools. In that first year Niles failed to win a football game. In the second year the Trojans were again winless. The third year was the same.

Even then people were asking, "Why doesn't Niles drop out of the Suburban League?"

In 1955 Niles won its first SL football game, beating Proviso 13-0. In the ensuing years the Trojans won only one or two games per season, but built a following in the school and community.

In 1960, the year before the East-West split, Niles rose to third place in the Suburban League, losing 7-0 to second place New Trier and tying Evanston, the number one team in the state, 7-7.

East has been building its forces during the past two seasons. This was to be the year the Trojans rose from the SL cellar, but many injuries and scholastic ineligibilities cut the Trojan ranks, and 1963 has become just another losing season.

Next year the Trojan will have to rebuild again. Head Coach George Yursky faces an unenviable task in trying to rejuvenate East's grid legions.

Admittedly, it will not be an easy job. It cannot be done in just a few months, or even a few years, but it can be done. Ex-coach Mike Basrak did it in 1960; there is no reason why Mr. Yursky cannot do the same by 1966 or '67.

He cannot do it, however, if Niles East is not around. Quitting has never solved any problem, nor will it solve this one.