

# NILEHILITE

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## Tri-Hi-Y Inducts Officers In November 10 Ceremony

Two hundred girls and twenty officers will be initiated into the Tri-Hi-Y East clubs at the annual induction ceremony to be held November 10, 1958.

The Red, White, Blue, and Gold clubs are sponsored by Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. Eleanor Doherty, Mrs. Nancy Standley, and Mrs. Gladys Velzy respectively. Guided by their officers, the clubs meet separately every first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 o'clock. They will also meet to-

gether four times during the year.

Officers of this year's Red club are Joyce Gertler, president; Bonnie Stevens, vice-president; Carol Stern, secretary; Carol Stoner, treasurer; and Shelby Reading, chaplain. White club officers include Nancy McAvoy, Karen Johnson, Beverly Laing, Shirley Ferguson, and Bonnie Martin, while Carol Dankowski, Jackie Hillstrand, Noel Ostrom, Marissa Liss, and Lynn Eggers head Blue club.

The officers of Tri-Hi-Y Gold are Judy Dubonn, Lydia Riccardi, Marilyn Barnett, Sue Getman and Ginger Golden.

The four groups are united by an executive council, composed of the presidents and sponsors, which meets on Mondays one week before each meeting and compares notes from the respective clubs. Carol Dankowski is chairman of this executive council.

Donating Thanksgiving food baskets to needy families and sponsoring a dance after a basketball game are two of the forthcoming possible projects to be carried out by the Tri-Hi-Y clubs. They are also contemplating skating parties and bake sales as part of their year's activities.

The West Division is offering the Tri-Hi-Y program to its students through two clubs, the Selin and the Tri-Ed, sponsored by Mrs. Lou Ann Moran and Mrs. Anna Hare respectively.

On Tuesday, October 28, approximately 160 freshmen and sophomore girls will take the Tri-Hi-Y oath and make up the membership and officers of these two clubs, which meet after school every Tuesday.

Some of their plans for the forthcoming year include a get-together with Hi-Y (boys' youth organization) for Christmas caroling and a fireside chat, a mother and daughter luncheon and a fashion show.

Carol Martin and Liz Staplefeld are the respective presidents of Selin and Tri-Ed. The other officers are Virginia Thomas and Pat Rice, vice-presidents, Carole Rusch and Judy Sholin, secretaries, Anita Enberg, treasurer, and Pam Engstrom and Karen Vedder, chaplains.

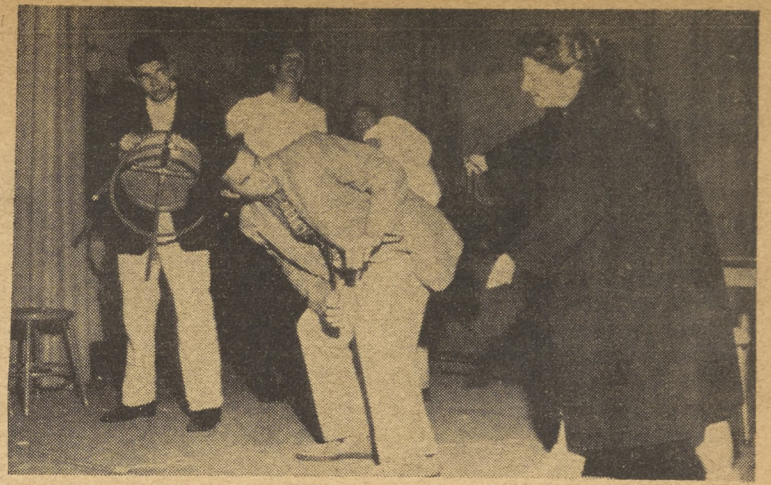
### Junior Class Cabinet Starts To Outline Prom Festivities

Planning the activities of the Junior Class keeps the Junior Cabinet busy at its daily meetings in room 231. Even though the Junior Prom is a long way off, Prom activities are now employing much of the cabinet's meeting time.

President of the Junior Cabinet is Mark Peppercorn, vice-president is Jim Dahman, secretary is Bonnie Stevens, and treasurer is Judy MacCorkle. Mr. Don Wright holds the position of faculty sponsor.

Representatives to Junior Cabinet are Fern Gilbert, 14; Lynn Kazen, 18; Sharon Branstrom, 19; Paul Heinz, 21; Judy Joffe, 102; Lynn Lieberonz, 107; Phyllis Gould, 108; Jim Erickson, 110; Harriet Schacter, 209; Lenny Sjosledt, 211; Carol Stoner, 214; Carol Duke, 221; and Barbara Olson, 222.

Others include Jim Murray, 224; Paul Macaluso, 226; Gladys Lindberg, 233; Sandy Eggert, 313; Gary Neimark, 315; Martin Marta, 316; Ken Bunke, 319; Al Shern, 321; Penny Johnson, 322; Marilyn Katz, 324; and Jack Benson, 325.



Mrs. Schellenbach is beating her gangster son Polson Eddy, while his friends Joe, Chef and Virgil look on. Left to right:

Mike Skol, David Block, Jim Kahn, Bob Levin and Ellen Enke.

## Cast Chosen For Fall Play To Premiere in West Theater

All the excitement of a "real" premiere will mark the performance of the fall play, "Mrs. McThing," the first dramatic presentation to be held at the new Nilehi West theater. The date of the production will be announced in the near future.

Tickets for the performance will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for adults. Seats will not be reserved.

Plans are being formed to make this opening night the most unusual and most successful Niles has ever seen, according to Miss Virginia Stemp, faculty director of the play. "The first performance in the beautiful, well-equipped theater should and will be a very special event," Miss Stemp promised.

The play itself is a lighthearted fairy tale. Mrs. McThing's daughter, Mimi (Renee Haskell, junior) wants to spend time with rich Howay La Rue (Ross Miller, freshman) but Mrs. La Rue (Joanne Zweig, junior) won't allow it. As a punishment, Mrs. McThing, who is really a witch, replaces Howay with a stick boy. What happens then is something that the cast and crews are sure you will enjoy.

The rest of the cast are: Poison Eddie Schellenbach, Bob Levin,

senior; Mrs. Schellenbach, Ellen Enke, junior; first policeman, Harvey Jacobson, junior; second policeman, David Grossman, junior; Ugly Witch, Marilyn Herman, senior; Beautiful Witch, Charlotte Cooperman, senior; Evva Lewis, Carole Milkus, junior; Maude Lewis, Danielle Gislason, junior; Chef, David Block, senior; Virgil, Jim Kahn, junior; Dirty Joe, Mike Skol, senior; Stinker, Leslie Silverman, sophomore; Sybil, Penny Johnson, junior; and Carrie, Marianne Marks, senior.

The crews that work behind the scenes to make this production are headed by Carol Bendoff and Holly Freeman, Stage Crew; Susan Goldberg and Fern Ediden, Make-up; Sue Levin and Carol Herman, Props; Sue Backus and Toby Archer, Costumes; Publicity; Micki Lewis, Carole Povlo, East; Joy Leon, and Joanne Krauss West; Roberta Yavitz and Terry Koenig, Sound. The lighting is controlled by Harry Taxin. Stage manager is Tom Connors, and assistant directors in charge of crews and cast are Carol Dankowski, Ron Raben, and Lynn Eggers. The prompters are Barbara Jacobs and Joan Weiss.

## Nilehi 'Adopts' Second Child; Korean Orphan Yang Hong Shik

Congratulations, students of Niles Township High School! You have become the proud parents of a second son!

Through the efforts of the East Division Student Council, Nilehi adopted another Korean orphan, named Yang Hong Shik.

Hong Shik is taking the place of Lee Min Soo, Nilehi's first "adopted" child, after Min Soo secured employment. Lee Min Soo now works in a commercial enterprise called the Sam Mi Shop, and is earning a reasonable salary. Since he is self-supporting, he is no longer in need of assistance through the Foster Parents' Plan.

The story of Hong Shik is typical of many children in Korea. Before the war, his father was a fisherman in their native town of Kyongsang Namdo where he earned a comfortable living for his wife and child. Misfortune came to the family when the mother, as a result of the hardships she had endured during the war years became ill. She did not have the strength to fight off her illness and died when Hong Shik was only five years old.

After the mother's death, the child's father continued to ply his trade, leaving Hong Shik in care of a servant. Later in 1955, on one of his fishing trips, the father's boat was wrecked and he never



returned. With no income on which to subsist, the servant brought little Hong Shik to the home of a neighbor. Food supplies were short in the war-torn country and when the neighbor could no longer provide for the child, he placed him in the Bae Myung Orphanage where Hong Shik has been living since.

Yang Hong Shik is eight and one-half years old and reportedly is small for his age. Although he is only in the third grade of primary school, he hopes to become a teacher when he is older. Hong Shik is a grave boy, far older than his years, but is helpful, thoughtful, and well-liked by those who know him.



Here are Nilehi's new Tri-Hi-Y leaders. Left to right: Joyce Gertler, Nancy McAvoy, Carol

Martin, Judy DuBonn, Liz Staplefeld and Carol Dankowski.

## Homecoming Memories Linger In Hearts Of Nilehi Students

October 11 was the long-awaited climax to all the hours of hard work that went into Homecoming day. Everyone waited so long for that day to come, and how quickly it passed!

The Homecoming Parade assembled at 9 a.m. at Niles West; at 10 a.m. the parade began. The floats were judged by Mr. John Kroll, Mrs. Lavin, Mr. Bob Reece, Mrs. Rhodes, and Mr. Skyler. Judging was based on construction, eye appeal, slogan, and color contrast. The P.T.A. donated \$225 as prizes, which were awarded October 21.

The rainbow-colored parade began with a police-car escort and the Student Council car, with Bruce Norgan and Linda Randel, Student Council officers, riding in it. Following was the Queen's "chariot" and the Senior and Junior Court cars. The other "special" car was the Student Council homecoming committee car. These cars were donated for use in the parade by Louis Ford Inc., Bob Waller Buick, Montgomery Oldsmobile, and Fergus Ford.

Later in the day the results of the judging were announced. Class A: first place, "Don't Toy With Us", Senior Class, \$50; second place, "Rock-A-Bye Mustangs", G.A.A., \$40; and third place, "Steam to Victory", Junior Class, \$30.

First place in Class B went to "We'll Outshine 'Em", Homerooms 20, 122, 124, 310, \$25; second place, "In The End We'll Win", Homerooms 315, 316, \$20; and third place, "As the World Spins, Niles Wins", Foreign Language Club (WD), \$15.

"We'll A-Salt 'Em", Homeroom 329, took first place of \$20 in Class

C. Second place was won by Victory-Varsity Cheerleaders, \$15; and "Let's Shake 'Em Up", Frosh-Soph Cheerleaders, \$12, took third place. The nine winning floats were displayed during half-time of the varsity game.

Niles' Varsity won its first Homecoming Game against Morton. Although the Freshman and Sophomore teams were both defeated, the Trojan varsity team came through with a rousing 27-0 victory. Many Nilehi clubs were busy with fund-raising projects from the selling of refreshments to artificial mums.

The Homecoming Dance, "Gridiron Glory", sponsored by the Senior Cabinet, was held in the Nilehi East boys' and girls' gymnasiums, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The clever decorations carried out a general theme of homecoming symbols. Upon entering the gym, one walked through a huge silver crown, built in honor of Nilehi's second Queen. Life-size drawings of football players and large blue letter-N's were displayed on the walls of the gym. Music by the Bill Russell orchestra added to the festive atmosphere of the evening.

Highlighting the dance was the crowning of Kip Herbst, 1958 Homecoming Queen, by Bill McGrath, varsity football co-captain. Barry Mink, co-captain, presented Kip with the Queen's sash, and Ron Henrich, co-captain, gave her two dozen American Beauty roses. Each member of the Court, consisting of Ginger Golden, Nancy McAvoy, Karen Cramer, seniors, and Penny Hensel, Marcia Braverman, Sharon Hirsch, juniors, was presented with one dozen American Beauty roses.



# Of Cabbages and Kings

## What Makes People Popular?

Popularity is as popularity does. Maybe you are the smartest boy in the school. Maybe you are as rich as Rockefeller. Maybe you have the looks of a movie star. Maybe you are as strong as Tarzan. And, then again, maybe you are not. Who cares? Brains, brawn, bankroll and beauty do not necessarily add up to popularity.

Paula isn't even pretty, but everyone likes her, and enjoys being with her. Tom is usually broke, but girls would rather date him at home than go to the most expensive restaurant in town with any one else. Barb does not know a radius from a rhinoceros, but she is tops in popularity in her crowd.

Why? Because Paula and Tom and Barb go out of their way to be friendly to others which makes others like them. And because they have so many interests, they are interesting to many people.

All around friendliness plus a wide variety of interests—that is part of the secret of popularity.

There are many secrets to being popular. To begin with, it's up to you to act first when you are with other people. Take time to say "Hi!" when you see someone you know in the halls at school, and if you have a few extra moments before the bell, it is perfectly fine to strike up a small conversation. Once you have a start, making friends is fun. But just starting is not enough. Be sure to follow through; there is no surer way to lose all your friends than to fall down on the job.

A sense of humor is an important asset to popularity. Laugh with people, and they will be eager to have you around, but laugh at them and they will be sure to avoid you.

Poise is another must. Many shy people are nice, but no one knows it.

If you are poised, people will enjoy and appreciate your company.

Good sportsmanship counts in all phases of life. How you cooperate with your family, teachers, and friends is the test of how good a sport you are, and it is one test you can not afford to fail.

And, finally, manners matter in your personality. An all-around fine person will not get very far without good manners. These include good manners, the "thank you's," two little words which count more than you suppose. "Thank you" is very easy to say, and it makes others glad to do things for you.

Now that you have learned what it takes to make friends, don't forget that you must work to keep them. You get out of a friendship just what you put into it. Put in a little, and you will get a small return, but put in a lot and your popularity can be permanent.

## Nilehi Talks...

Dear Editor:

WE UNDERSTAND and know that Nilehi is a very regulated school. We have been going to Nilehi since we became freshmen here in 1956. During this period of time the school has made many rules and regulations that the students eventually had to learn to put up with, but the regulation of the washroom (girl's) during lunch is a little overdoing it. We understand that there is a crowded condition, but having to sign in and out of the washroom is ridiculous. Even this wasn't too bad, but now the girls sign in and out of the washroom with a boy. This may all seem little to you, but it seems to us that Nilehi is becoming a school where everything a student does has a rule and regulation that states it might be done a certain way.

Four Junior Girls

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment the SSO organization of our school for the excellent manner in which they have begun their many assigned duties in the school.

The officers of the respective branches of SSO have taken complete control of their many tasks, and have carried them out very well.

I think a special pat on the back is due Jim Tansor, new student president of SSO for the job he has done so far in the year.

GOOT GOING, UND KIP UP DA GOOT WORRK. Yavole!  
The Professor

Dear Editor:

I think it is about time that someone took time out to give the Racket Squad a hearty pat on the back for helping to stir up the entire school's spirit. This is the first successful organization of this type to appear in a long time. To show how truly sincere they are in their efforts to encourage school spirit — Murray Averbach, chairman of the Squad, and one other member of this unique committee began at six o'clock in the morning to decorate the two goal posts at the Niles-Evanston game, held a few weeks ago. This insignificant incident perhaps did not recruit any new members to back the team, yet it did illustrate the Squad's devout enthusiasm.

Keep up your good work — you've really begun to make your mark.  
Ferry Hildebrand — Junior

Dear Editor:

I think it's terrible the way our SSSH supervisors take advantage of their offices! They can issue detentions right and left for talking, yet they always seek out their friends and hold a regular "gab session!" If they are supposed to be so dependable and are supposed to set an example because of this dependability, shouldn't they abide by the study hall rules and regulations? I say, either we should get more capable supervisors or try to correct what they have been doing.

"A burned up subject!"



Since report cards just came out, many gripes were heard around the old "halls of ivy." To give students a chance to air their opinions, the Inquiring reporter wants to know, "What is your pet peeve about teachers?"

Lorna Fyfe, junior: "They're always tryin' t'a teach us kids sometin'."

Judy Pouzar, senior: "Chemistry teachers that confuse you."

Karen Mosel, freshman: "Teachers that lose their tempers."

Ron Henrici, senior: "Teachers that smile at the same time they give you a detention."

Jim Dahlman, junior: "Teachers who pile homework on students as if their class was the only class we have."

Pat Gorden, junior: "They talk more than they teach."

Van Bradley, senior: "Teachers who are consistantly inconsistent."

Pat Teichert, senior: "Absent-mindedness."

Sue Alport, sophomore: "They're teachers."

Michael Wexler, freshman: "They always say, 'There'll be no homework, except . . .'"

Judy Sonne, senior: "P.E. teachers that say, 'Find the tennis balls, take showers, and get dressed in two minutes.'"

Wayne Klingstedt, junior: "They think that they are comedians when they aren't."

Carol Wessman, senior: "Teachers who favor certain students."

Elaine Falloe, junior: "They're all over 40 and married."

Since we gave the students space to air their gripes, it's only fair that we give the teachers a chance to defend their side. The Inquiring reporter now asks Nilehi faculty, "What is your pet peeve about students?"

Mr. George Scherb: "They have mouths that are out of proportion to the rest of their bodies."

Mr. George Roth: "Girls who chop their hair so that it looks like they bumped into a lawn-mower."

Mrs. Priscilla Baker: "Students who sleep in class and don't study."

Mr. Leo Babcock: "I don't have many."

Mr. daRosa: "Hablan demasiao en la clase y no prestan atencion."

Mr. Truman Metzel: "Laughing in the wrong places at my jokes."

Dr. Keith Kavanaugh: "Gum chewing."

Miss Jeanne Goodson: "That's not for publication."

Mr. John Hallberg: "That covers a multitude of sins."

Mrs. Nancy Standley: "The student who doesn't support school activities."

Mr. David Jackson: "There are too many of them."

## Student Service Organization Develops Full - Time Program

The Student Service Organization at Nilehi is fast growing in size, importance, and prestige. It presently employs 28 people in the Student Service Division, 180 monitors, and 145 Student Study hall officers.

The SSO helps keep the library in order, and is beginning its program of checking locks. "Members of SSD are not concerned with the contents of lockers," remarked Mr. George V. Roth, faculty sponsor, "but with whether or not the locks are properly closed." This point seems to be misunderstood by many of the students.

Hall monitors check to see if all students passing through the corridors have authorized passes, and also send hall warnings to students who violate the rules. "The most important function of the hall monitors is, however," continued Mr. Roth, "to set a good example for the students to follow."

SSSH is one of the most unique organizations at Nilehi. In the beginning its purpose was to relieve a few teachers of the time and responsibility involved in supervising a study hall. At the present time, however, every Nilehi study hall is headed by a staff of three students: a supervisor, an assistant supervisor, and a secretary. These positions provide the students with executive experience and leave the teachers with more spare time.

Perhaps the most symbolic

demonstration of the growth of SSO is the change in its office. Last year, as participants in SSO remember, the office consisted of a confined space in Room 116. This room seemed to bulge at the seams when more than three people were present in it at the same time. This year, SSO personnel work in spacious Room 112. Secretaries work in this office, committees meet there, and all files and SSO records are kept in this room.

In order to keep the departments and officers of the organization well coordinated, SSO has a small newspaper that is distributed among its more than 300 members. Bulletins and announcements are included in the paper plus compliments received from the faculty or the administration.

SSO compliments have been abundant this year. A representative of a Kingsport, Tennessee high school wrote to Nilehi requesting information about SSO. He said he planned to model a system in his school after the SSO at Nilehi.

Dr. Keith Kavanaugh, East Division principal, has also written a letter praising SSO endeavors, as have Dr. Stuart Anderson, Assistant Superintendent, and Mr. Earl Hoff, East Division mathematics teacher. The essence of their comments have been congratulations for the students of Nilehi for cooperating with the officers of SSO to make it an efficiently run organization.

## Enriched Mathematics, Science, and English Courses Now Being Offered

Enriched courses are now offered in three departments at Nilehi: mathematics, science, and English. Students are selected for these courses on the basis of their record in the subject, class rank, standardized test scores, teachers' recommendations, and their own interests. They are given educational experiences on a level of maturity not usually found in high school.

The accelerated math program is beginning its third year. According to Mr. Thomas Kiviluoma, head of the Mathematics Department, the aims of the program are to provide more of a challenge to the gifted students, and to get material of a college nature in their education so they can enter college with advance placement.

In the freshmen year students are offered both first year and intermediate algebra. Plane and solid geometry are offered in the sophomore year.

For juniors there is Math Analysis 1, and Algebra 31. In the math analysis class the students study college algebra and trigonometry. There are 26 students in this class. The 28 students in the algebra class are studying the standard advanced material plus topics from college algebra.

The Math Analysis 3 course for seniors covers analytic geometry and calculus. There are 15 students in this class.

The accelerated science program also began about three years ago. Mr. Carl Burgener, head of the Science Department, said that the main purpose of the program is to provide able students the opportunities for deeper inquiry and more thorough understanding. The West Division has both advanced science and biology classes. The East Division has two accelerated

physics classes and two advanced chemistry classes. A program of this type enables students to progress at a rate consistent with their ability.

Future plans include developing and improving the program to a point where high school seniors can become a member of an Advanced Placement Program—a program that enables students to get college credit while in high school.

The English Department is offering American Ideas to juniors this year. The 80 students in the four classes are expected to do about 12 hours or more of outside reading each week. The material is organized into ten units. In each unit there is a wide variance of the subject matter read—from Plato's Apology and Crito to writings of Franklin and Jefferson.

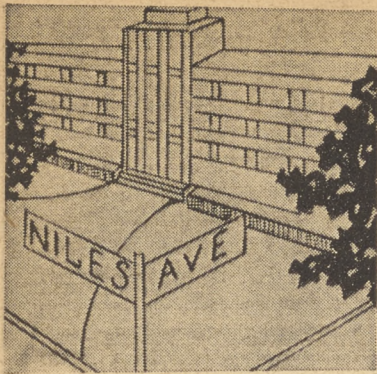
Dr. Daniel Albright, head of the English Department, said that the aims of the program are to develop to the fullest the student's sophistication of oral and written expression and of insightful reading. Next year Dr. Albright plans to have a senior class that will be part of the Advanced Placement Program.

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Hi!

Things are finally getting back to normal after the hectic six week tests last week. Just think, in another five weeks we'll have to go through the same thing again. What a cheerful thought?

It figures . . .

During a discussion on farming in Alaska, one of the students in Dr. John Betts sixth period Senior Social Studies class inquired, "Isn't that where frozen fruits and vegetables are grown?"

Logical? . . .

While discussing the disadvantages of going steady, this question came up in Mr. Basrak's sixth period Family Living class. "What should you do if you break up with a boy and he doesn't want his ring back?" The answer was simple, "Don't be silly, pawn it."

Daffynitions . . .

ADULT.....an obsolete teenager.  
FLIRT.....a girl who is peaches and scheme.  
USED CAR.....a car in first crash condition.  
RETIRE.....to change a flat.  
LAWSUIT...policeman's uniform.  
EGOTIST....someone who is me-deep in conversation.

Information, please . . .

These two statements were noticed at the end of one of Dr. Betts' tests:

In case you forget it your name goes here.....

For pretty girls only, your telephone number.....

Welcome back . . .

Nilehi students are glad to see varsity coach, Mike Basrak, back in school. Mr. Basrak suffered an ulcer attack which hospitalized him for 10 days.

Faculty news . . .

Did you know that Niles has some very talented faculty members? Mr. Frank Markus plays the saxophone in a band twice weekly and Mr. Homer Ellis sang in a 100 voice chorus last summer in Bay View, Michigan.

Alums . . .

Diane Jefferson, '58, made the cheerleading squad at Lake Forest college.

Bruce Fyfe, '58, was recently initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida.

That's about all for this issue. Have a nice weekend, and be sure to go to the game at Waukegan tomorrow afternoon. The Trojans are going to slaughter Waukegan!

Bye for now  
Sandy Brumley

## Which Witch is Which? Council Forms New Committee

'Twas Halloween day and all through the school,  
The talk of the party was "crazy man, cool."  
The studies went on as before but alas,  
Only costumes and dancing were discussed in each class.  
When the time finally came for the party to begin,  
Each couple in costume had hopes to win.  
Indians, skeletons, and knights quite a few,  
Gypsies, and maidans, and even queens too.  
They paraded and danced, but never let it be known  
Whose mask hid whose face, until time came to be shown.  
When the time finally came to award the grand prize,  
The judges called for silence and commanded all eyes.  
It seemed fairly simple 'cause everyone knew,  
That the choice lay between the witch and Boy Blue.  
The witch cackled with joy and pranced on the stage,  
Uttered wierd chants and screamed out in rage.  
This convinced the judges and they gave her grand prize,  
Then she leaped on her broom and before everyone's eyes,  
She flew around the room and chortled with glee.  
She dipped and she dove and she yelled "yes-sir-ee."  
"I know I'm no beauty and my hair is a sight  
But thanks for the prize, it's my fourth one tonight."  
Then she zipped out the window and away from the school,  
And the kids all laughed and yelled "crazy man, cool."

By Sandy Brumley

## Council Forms New Committee

Student Council East has organized an Orientation Committee, which was formed in order to help new students become familiar with Nilehi.

The committee members have given their class schedules to the various advisors and principals so that they may be called upon in their free periods to escort the new students to their classes. The members will also show the students where the library, nurse's office, guidance department, and cafeteria are located. A welcoming assembly will be given by the committee at the beginning of each new year. The committee also intends to familiarize the new students with the many extra-curricular activities offered at Nilehi and to encourage these students to participate in them.

Larry Schwartz is chairman of the Orientation Committee. Its other members include Linda Drescher, Marty Frank, Marsha Hagman, Harvey Ruttenberg, and Elaine Tennison.



Nilehi clubs are already plunging into the year's activities by planning programs and appointing committees.

The West Division Hi-Y held its first meeting October 1, at 7:30. More than 80 boys attended the gathering in order to organize the first club of its kind in the new school. The meeting consisted chiefly of familiarizing prospective member with the purpose of Hi-Y. Speakers were Mr. Arthur Colver, sponsor, and Mr. Barton Meyers, YMCA Program Secretary.

As Nilehi's enrollment is growing so is its circle of programs and clubs. A newly organized bridge club is testimony to this. With Mr. James Michael as sponsor, twenty interested students met together to plan the program for the year.

The East Division Hi-Y has met and already elected officers for the year. They are: Jerry Becker, chaplain; Ron Denley, Senior Coordinator; Dave Anderson, Finance Chairman; Carl Sigel, secretary; Dennis Sullivan, treasurer; and Gary Penrith, sergeant at arms.

The Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Lois Lamberg, is going to have our foreign exchange student, Joe Tagliabue, speak about Italy at their next meeting.

At their October 9 meeting, the Future Nurses Club elected officers. They are: president, Sharon Hunt; vice-president, Gladys Lindberg; secretary, Beverly Lasing; and Corresponding Secertary, Peggy Bartelson.

Mr. Hugh McGee, Director of Vivace, announced the new Vivace members, who are: Bettyanne Barber, Fern Chapman, Roberta Djiich, Barbara Gerber, Gay Gigstad, Fern Gilbert, Jane Godlove, Penny Johnson, Kathy Kratzer, Suellen Krupp, Pat Nelson, Joanne Santner, Harriet Schachter, Kay Schipman, Nancy Scuyer, Anita Tannebaum, Gwen Urelus, Peg Walker, and Joanne Zweig. The 1958-59 officers are: Nancy McAvoy, president; Penny Boom, vice president; Judy Matter, treasurer; and Anne Cusic, secretary.

Junior Cabinet has recently discussed the campaign for raising money for the Prom. They have decided that each junior homeroom will contribute \$20.00, b yraising money in homeroom projects.

Pins and Pans Club, for interested students who have taken or are taking Home Economics, will meet the first Wednesday of each month under the sponsorship of Florence Butler. They will plan constructive activities and form committees.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mr. Gentil da Rosa, held their fall dinner on October 22. Other dinner plans for the year include a Christmas party, and a meeting with a professional dancing teacher to teach Latin American dances to both East and West Division Students.

## Introducing Two Active Nilehi Seniors

### Gwen Johnson

"I'll never forget the day I walked into the boy's washroom on the second floor!" laughed Gwen Johnson. "Man, what a shock!"

This senior girl is known to most Nilehi students by her platinum blond hair and pert, dimpled smile. One of her many activities this year, is being Treasurer of the Senior Class. "Even though I'm no good in math, I just love money!" kidded Gwen. She is also active in Student Union Board, Tri-Hi-Y, Racket Squad, and Senior Cabinet.



Gwen includes working on the winning Senior Class float and dance decorations as two of her most memorable experiences.

Activity isn't new for Gwen, who has been active ever since her freshman year when she joined Girl's Glee Club, G.A.A., Spotlights, and Pep Club. She was also elected Secretary of her homeroom, and alternate on the Student Council.

As a sophomore, this pretty senior girl joined Tri-Hi-Y, and Pep Club, plus being elected vice-president of her homeroom. As a junior, Gwen was active in Usher's Club, Junior Cabinet, Spanish Club, and Ski Club, as well as serving as a Service monitor. Gwen also got the part of colored maid in last year's

fall play, Stage Door. "What a mess!" laughed Gwen. "But I had a lot of fun."

Favorites of this friendly senior include Ella Fitzgerald, Ivy League boys, wool sox and tennis shoes, girl's tights, and the Niles football team. "I just love ANYTHING in pink!" added Gwen.

Gwen's pet peeves include boys with long, greasy hair, pork chops, the crowded cafeteria, and the nickname "Twinkletoes." "I don't like boys who won't ask a girl out just because she's dating one of their friends!" admitted this candid gal.

Upon graduating from Niles, Gwen would like to go to college—"Probably the University of Illinois!" stated Gwen, "to major in speech correction." "Someday I'd like to become a speech teacher," added Gwen.

Whether it's as Treasurer of the Senior Class, or cheering the team with Racket Squad, this popular girl has made a name for herself at Niles that won't be soon forgotten.

### Jim Tansor

"There just doesn't seem to be enough hours in a day!" declared Sugar Jim from behind his S.S.O. desk. Jim Tansor is one of the busiest guys at Niles, mainly due to his position as head of one of the school's most important organizations, the Student Service Organization. As "top dog", Jim generally oversees the general policy making for S.S.S.H. study halls, the monitors, corridors, and library. That's quite a job, and Jim has proved that he can handle it.

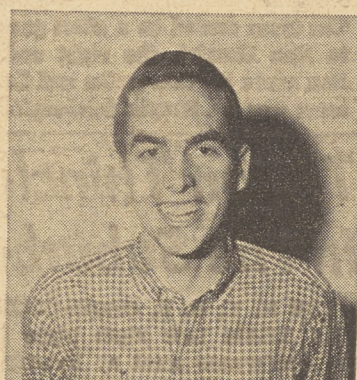
This well-known senior boy started early in his high school life to earn a place for himself, when he was elected a member of Student Council and served on its Executive Board both his freshman and sophomore years. He also participated in basketball and track his first two years at Niles.

As a junior, Jim again served on Student Council and as a result, was chosen to represent Niles on Sheriff Lohman's Junior Advisory. "I got a lot of satisfaction from handling the Student Directory that year too," added Jim. He also participated in cross country and basketball in his junior year and consequently was eligi-

ble to join the N Club. This friendly boy also gained his S.S.O. experience as a junior, when he served as an S.S.S.H. chairman, and an S.S.D. supervisor.

This year, besides being head of S.S.O., Jim serves on Student Union Board as chairman of the Monitor Board, N Club, Cross Country, and possibly basketball.

"I'll never forget the night when our bus was stalled at Morton, in my sophomore year. We didn't get home until 2:00 a.m.," reflected Jim in recounting one of his most memorable occasions.



Favorites of this senior include basketball, filet minion, brilliant shades of red, and entire period pep rallies.

Pet peeves are few for Jim, although he does include immature people — "The wise guys who continually goof off!" —, homework, and girls wearing long sox. "Thumbs down on rock and roll!" added Jim.

Long range plans for this senior include college, probably at the University of Illinois, or Northern University in DeKalb. "I'd like to go into secondary education, and if I'm lucky, earn my Masters' in Administration. Then someday I'd like to come back and work for Niles!" concluded Jim.

## Bob Fields, Senior, Visits Israel

Bob Fields, senior, spent several weeks in Israel this summer on a partial scholarship from the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Airplane stopoffs included Newfoundland, Amsterdam, and Rome. While in Israel, Bob lived in a Youth Hostile in Jerusalem and visited the Martyrs' Forest, the battlefield where David slew Goliath, the Negev Desert, the Dead Sea, King David's tomb, and Mount Zion.

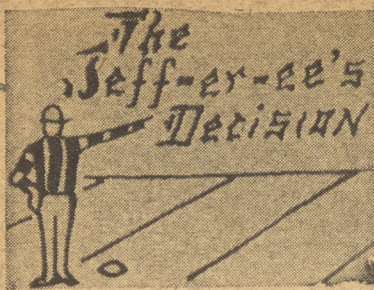
During the seven weeks Bob was in Israel, he worked in the fields along with Israeli teenagers and spent several days getting acquainted with them.

"I think that everyone who has the opportunity to visit a foreign country should take it, to realize how other parts of the world live and to observe the differences between our culture and theirs" Bob stated.

## Coming Attractions

Saturday, October 25 — Football, Waukegan, there.  
Saturday, November 1 — Football, New Trier, there.  
Saturday, November 8 — Student Union.  
Tuesday, November 11—No school.





BY JEFF LAMPERT

WITH ONLY TWO GAMES LEFT TO PLAY in the league the Trojans have an excellent chance to end the year in third place. This, it goes without saying, is the best any Nilehi football Squad has ever done.

In my opinion, Niles played great ball Saturday against Proviso. We had a few bad breaks and that might have cost us the ball game. I feel I can say, with the approval of most of the coaches, that Proviso played the best ball ever seen in the Suburban League. They have an excellent team and there is nothing to stop them from taking the league undefeated this year.

We face two difficult teams in our last two games. Waukegan has an excellent team back from last year, with Covance Cabel and Nixon in the backfield and big Ike Johnson in the line. Even though New Trier was upset by Evanston (19-0), this is no reason to be positive that we can whip them. Even the most cautious person would predict at least one Trojan victory, however, and that would give us the best team in N.T.H.S.'s Suburban League History.

I have not been able to get any information on the bus situation, however, I do think there will be at least one going to the games and I hope several more. The buses will not go unless there is someone to ride them. That is where you come in! I know it's a long ride to Waukegan, but remember the team rides it, to defend the honor of your school. Let's show the Suburban League that Niles has got as much school spirit as Evanston or New Trier!

With the season drawing to a close everyone is interested in the results of the league standings. I have included the standings as of Saturday for those of you who are interested. SEE YOU AT THE GAME SATURDAY!

#### SUBURBAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Proviso	5	0	0
Oak Park	4	1	0
NILES	3	2	0
New Trier	3	2	0
Waukegan	2	2	1
Evanston	1	2	2
Morton	0	4	1
Highland Park	0	5	0

## Gridders Beat Mustangs For Homecoming Victory

THE NILEHI HOMECOMING GAME saw another Trojan record go up in smoke. It was the first homecoming N.T.H.S. had won since entering the Suburban League in 1951. For the Trojans, who seem to be breaking every record in sight, this was not a new thing. This game was also the highest scoring shutout, 27-0, the Trojans have ever played.

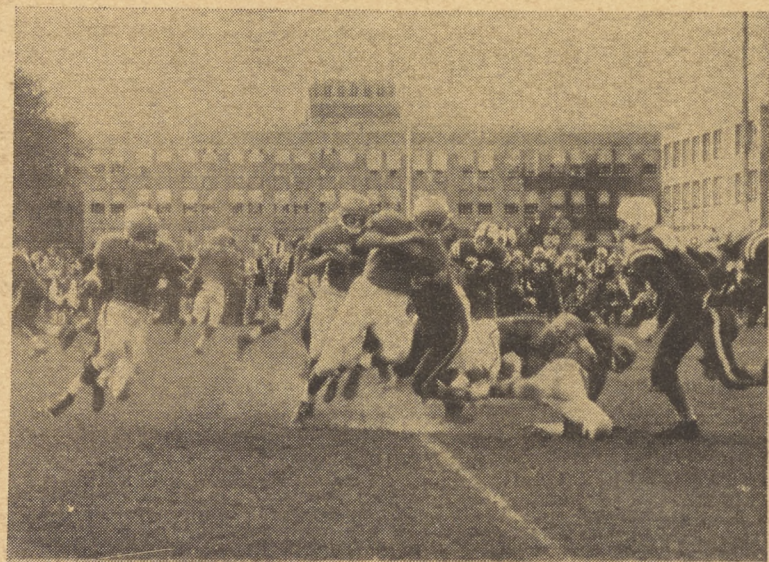
The first quarter saw the Trojans lose two chances to score. Les Lange fumbled on the Mustang 32 yard line and Barry Mink had to give Morton the ball the next time Niles got downfield. At the end of the period the game was scoreless.

Nilehi took the ball on the Trojan 24 yard line and moved 76

a Mustang pass and ran it back to the Morton 20 yard line. This was on the first play after the kick-off. With a fourth down, 14 yards to go, situation, Les Berens got a first down and George Willard went over for the Touchdown. As in 12 out of 17 League conversions, Henrici's kick was good.

With no time left on the clock Niles scored again, after Morton's punt went out on their own 45 yard line. Carrying the ball were Klingensmith, Henrici, and Willard; Mink ran over the line for the third TD of the game. Ron's kick was blocked.

Near the end of the third per-



With Willard (16) carrying, the Trojans show Morton the

strong line which we used to beat them.

yards for it's first touchdown of the game. It took 14 plays for Niles to move across the field. The team scored on a short pass to Ron Henrici, the right end. Ron made the conversion and the score was 7-0. Henrici intercepted

iod, Bill McGrath blocked a Morton punt into the waiting arms of Denny Corr, who ran 30 yards for another touchdown. Ron Henrici's conversion was right between the uprights, and the game ended with a final score of 27-0.

## Trojan Thinclads Finish Sixth In The Suburban League Meet

THE N. T. H. S. CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM took sixth place in the Conference meet at Evanston last Friday. Proviso was the winner with New Trier finishing second, Evanston third, Highland Park fourth, Oak Park fifth, Morton seventh, and Waukegan in the cellar.

Fifty-six ran in the race; seven from each school. Proviso took the first three places cinching the meet of the Pirates. New Trier took the next two, while the Wildkits took the sixth place.

The top runner for Niles was John Mcinnis who finished 22nd. Larry Konopka was 27th with Bill Nack 29th. Fourth for the Trojans was Jim Le Frenz. Fifth was Bob Palm with Raul Martin sixth. Bringing up the rear for the Nilesmen was Arnie Goldstein.

In the sophomore meet, the Trojans finished fourth. Evanston's strong sophomore team won the meet. Top Niles runner was Johnson who finished eighth among all the runners.

In a dual meet that was just completed, the Trojans whipped Morton by a score of 23-33. In this meet Bill Nack, who finished first in the race, broke the school record of 9:51 with a sparkling 9:49. The old record was held by Jerry Keldel, former Cross-country, basketball, and baseball star who graduated last year. Ironically enough Jerry was watching the race in which Bill broke his

record. Jerry is going to Marquette University.

Also finishing high in the Morton meet were Larry Konopka who finished third and Jim Le Frenz who finished fourth.

The harriers have only two meets left on their schedule. One is with New Trier and the other is with Waukegan. Both of these are away meets.

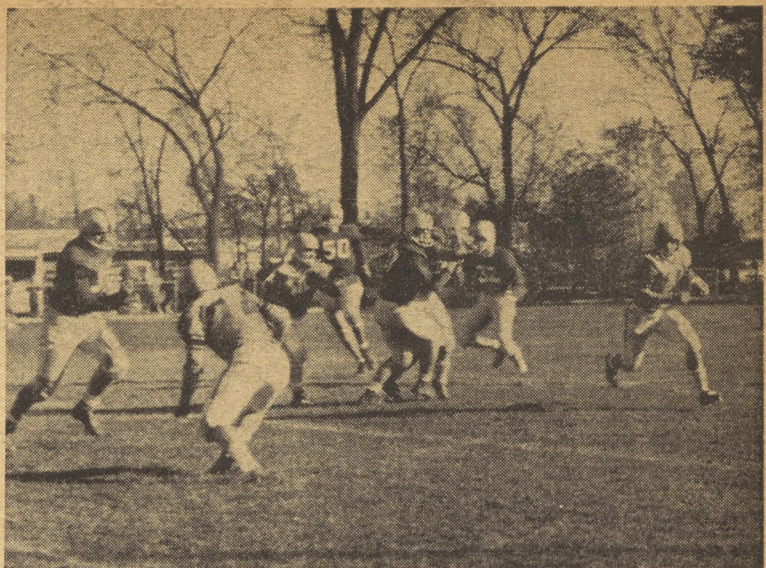
## Sophs Dumped By Morton

JIM MILLS, DICK ISEL, HOWIE ALDER, FRED DENKMAN and company weren't enough to stop the Morton Mustangs on Homecoming day as the sophs were whipped 33-0.

The Trojans received the opening kick-off and moved for a first down. This was as far as they progressed, however, and were forced to punt.

Morton returned the punt to their own 20, where on the first play, fullback Pat Calahan powered his way for 35 yards moving into Trojan territory. After gaining two more first downs, the Mustangs scored from 20 yards out with Arny Vesely, a halfback going over. The extra point was no good.

The Trojans could go no where on their set of downs so with Morton in possession on the Trojan 25, Calahan went over for the touchdown. The conversion was good. Score 13-0, Morton.



Barry Mink (11) carries, as the Trojans try to score against

Proviso. Bruce Herkert (74) is blocking for Mink.

## Proviso Edges Trojans In The Last Home Game

THE NILES VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, playing its sixth game of the season, lost to the league leading, Proviso Pirates 28-13 last Saturday on the Trojan field. The Pirates were led by the fine play of quarterback Jim Johnson.

After an exchange of punts, the Pirates began to move. After one first down, the Trojans drew a fifteen year penalty putting the ball on their own 20 yd. line. From there it was just three plays before Johnson scampered over from 7 yards out. The extra point by Custardo was good.

After the kickoff, the Trojans could not move the ball and were forced to punt; the ball was downed on the 22 yard line of Proviso. After two plays gained no yardage, Raymond connected with Rothrock for a 30 yard aerial, giving the Pirates a first down.

Johnson again connected on a pass, this one for 45 yards and another first down. Once again the left-handed Johnson hit Rothrock with a 27 yard pass for a first down. With the ball on the three yard line, Raymond went over for the touchdown and Custardo converted to make the score 14-0, Proviso.

The Pirates kicked and Berens returned to the 3 yard line. From there, the Trojans moved expertly under the quarterbacking of Mink. Berens went over on a 34 yard run. Henrici's conversion was good.

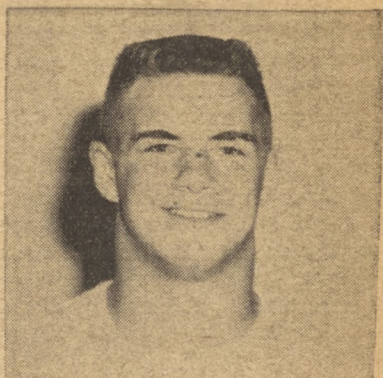
After moving deep into Trojan territory, the Piratemens fumbled and Niles recovered. After a four

yard pass to Lis, Mink flipped a long one to Willard who went 74 yards for a first down. The Trojans could not score, however, and the half ended 14-7, Proviso.

The Nilehiers received the kick-off and after one first down, Barry Mink hit Berens with a 74 yard pass-run TD play.

After an exchange of punts the Pirates got the ball, they scored on a 35 yard jaunt by Raymond. The extra point was good.

Late in the fourth quarter the Pirates got the ball again and marched for another touchdown. Slobodnik went over for the TD. The extra point was good and the game ended with a final score of 28-13 in favor of the Pirates.



## Introducing Bill McGrath

"THERE IS NOTHIN' BETTER THAN A GOOD STEAK," said Bill McGrath, Trojan athlete, in answer to the question, what is your favorite food. As an after thought Bill added, "make mine medium rare." This 6' 2", 196 pound powerhouse is one of the mainstays of the N. T. H. S. gridiron squad this year, according to the coaches and his teammates, who elected him as one of the tri-captains.

Since his freshman year, Bill has been participating in football and wrestling. In his freshman year, he received his minor letter as a grappler and last year went downstate. He hopes to be able to repeat his performance again as a senior. In addition to being the captain of the football team, the wrestlers have also chosen "Mac," as their captain. As would seem fitting this athlete is a member of the N-Club.

"My favorite subject is family living," stated Bill, "however it is not a snap course as many kids think, you can really get a lot out of it." Outside of school Bill's interests lie in a more graphic field . . . Brigitte Bardot movies to be exact. His likes include good rock and roll music and he also appreciates progressive jazz.