

Dewey Beats Roosevelt In School Election

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Parents-Tonight Is Your Night; This Is Your School

Tonight is the big night for mom and dad.

When the bell sounds for the first class at 7:50, Junior and Susie can lean back in their easy chairs at home, chuckle and hope that their parents won't be assigned too much home work, that they can find their classes, and that no one will be crude enough to try to sell them an elevator pass.

While the program will actually get under way at 7:10, with the performance of "Message from Bataan" (see story below) the first class will not meet until 7:50, and classes will be held for ten minute periods after that time, with five minutes for the passing periods.

The theme for National Education Week, "Training Today for the Problems of Tomorrow" will be featured throughout the evening. All teachers will speak to the mothers and dads present about the part the school plays in educating for future needs.

Miss Immel, faculty chairman for the program, has arranged for two lines into the cafeteria during the lunch periods. This will enable famished papas and mamas to get their coffee more quickly, and to get back to their "afternoon" classes much refreshed.

Moms and Dads to see "Message from Bataan"

Two performances of "Message From Bataan" will be presented for the benefit of the fathers and mothers of the students tonight, Parent's Night. The first show will be at 7:15 before the meeting of the classes; the other performance will be given later in the evening after the class sessions have adjourned.

It is to be hoped that a third performance for the benefit of the students of NileHi can be arranged on Friday, November 10, in commemoration of Armistice Day. Since the play has been used to lend entertainment and excitement to War Bond rallies, it is quite possible that the performance of the play for the students will be used as an incentive for the buying of War Stamps on some special day next week.

The following students make up the cast of the play: Narrator, Howard Haynie, Bill Rand, Howard Suckow; Alec Martenko, Byron Krysher; Mrs. Rand, Betty Smith; Johnny Rand, Paul Reiland; Stanley Martenko, Don Biehn; Mary Martenko, Marion Carlson; Soldier, John Barker; Soldier with bandaged leg, Merrill Taylor; U. S. Army Nurse, Beryle Schwabe; Captain in the Bataan Army, DeForest Hamilton; Radio Announcer, Muriel Farrell.

Armistice - Will Future One Be Enduring?

by Beverly Markus

The firing of guns had stopped, the bombing by airplanes had ceased and the torpedoing of ships was over. What had caused this deathlike quiet amidst a world of chaos?

It was a magic word which flowed from the lips of all mankind that November morn in 1918. Armistice! Its meaning was deeply felt. To some it was the return of loved ones, to others the thought that the peace that men had laid down their lives for was here at last.

There was a mixture of emotions that day. From the tomb of Napoleon, a salvo of cannon announced to all Paris the signing of an armistice that brought to an end a war far more destructive and greater than the Little Corporal could ever dream up. As the roar of the cannon died down, a silent rather awestruck crowd broke into a frenzy that was duplicated only a few seconds later in London, New York, Rome, and all corners of this great universe of ours.

Soon the crowds began to realize that more than the supreme victory had been reached. They knew the peace brought by the armistice was still in the future, and that it was their job to make it a lasting one.

As human nature does in time of uncertainty, the world turned to Him for guidance in an hour of need.

The Allied leaders of 1918 tried their best to prevent another war. It seems as though their best was not good enough, for once again the guns are being fired, the bombing by planes is a hundred times fiercer than in the last war, and many a brave man has gone down in the sea because of torpedoes.

On the day of the armistice of World War II we will probably act like the people did in 1918. There will be one difference though. In the days following we shall plan a lasting peace, keeping in mind the mistakes of Versailles as a lesson to profit by.



Student Voters Give Republicans Clean Sweep

The results of the 1944 presidential election, held at Nilehi, show that the students are strongly in favor of the Republican candidates. The outcome of the election is as follows:

Democrat	Republican
President:	
Roosevelt 238	Dewey 500
U. S. Senator:	
Lucas 242	Lyons 477

Governor:

Courtney 171	Green 548
Lieutenant Governor:	
Hunter 207	Cross 495
Representative of State at Large:	
Douglas 219	Day 481
Representative in Congress:	
McDougall 219	Church 367
States' Attorney	
Tuohy 188	Dempsey 421

Pop Remembers His High School Days Again

(It's a Trifle Bit Different Now)



Last Year's Parents' Nite Set High Record

Let's sit back and watch our parents go to school for one day. This surely would be interesting. Many times you wish you were a little bird, so here's your chance.

What do you know, here comes dear pop down the hall. It certainly is hard to recognize him. He's got tight trousers on and a high stiff collar that is pinched in front. Not only that but he has on a tie! Who would imagine wearing a tie to school? Once a year the seniors of N.T.H.S. wear a tie for their graduation picture.

I wonder why pop's so mad today? Not to be nosy or anything but you happen to overhear him tell a friend that he had just come from the principal's office. He had been reprimanded for speaking to a girl. Can you imagine that? Dr. Biehn certainly would have the visitors.

Pop's girl, whom we wouldn't dare name, wears an ankle length dark blue skirt and a white middie blouse. The color of the tie differs according to what year she is in.

Pop's classes are very uninteresting. That was because they had to learn everything from books.

Maybe pop had fun in school but we prefer our school. He probably thinks the same.

Parent Troubles

by Renee Hain

Say listen kids, please tell me your trick

Of raising your parents (mine get me so sick)

They're out of hand, very disorderly Disobedient and completely ignore me! I've tried so hard to bring them up right

I've been so patient, I'd never fight But they never, never listen to me I'm in a spot, as you can see When I scold them good for ignoring me

They laugh for some reason I can't see They're very hard to understand But I've got to keep them well in hand! So dear kids please help me now My psychology books don't tell me how To help and understand them more Get "hep" kids, give me the score!

Platter Chatter

Poor little "Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes" is "Long Ago and Far Away" dreaming about those "Silver Wings In The Moonlight". "Jim" had said to her, "I'll Be Seeing You" but that was "Long, Long Ago" and now she's got those "Duration Blues".

She said to him, "I'll Walk Alone" and "Her Tears Flowed Like Wine".

When she hears that "There'll Be A Hot Time In The Town of Berlin" she'll dance the "Victory Polka". But "Till Then" Jim said to her, "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me".

"When They Ask About You", she writes, "I'll Be Loving You Always". Meanwhile Jim is glad he's getting "V-Mail From A Female". He writes, "I'm Cleaning My Rifle And Thinking Of You", and also says "I Wish That I Could Hide Inside This Letter". But since that's impossible, he just writes "I Love You", but remember I want "All Or Nothing At All".

She's so "Happy In Love" that she's changing her name to "Rosie, The Riveter" to "Make Way For Tomorrow".



From Iran T-Sgt. Frank Gabel writes that he has a furlough coming and expects to visit Jerusalem and Bagdad. Send some pictures, Frank, for our servicemen's paper which will be published in December.

From the South Pacific, Roger Trimble, a marine, says that it is a far cry from Problems classes to fighting Nips at Saipan and Tinian. He claims he is more alert than at Niles Twp.

Artie Baumhardt, with the Navy, is still seeing the sights. His stationery had the picture of a "hula" girl on it. Guess the Navy does let you see the sights. He claims he prefers football to fighting.

Graduates of '44 are being heard from. Ted Carlyle came in for a day while on a furlough. Camp life seems to agree with him.

Jim Ransdall, Roland Poehlman, Lee Bollow and Gordon Brown are still in Arkansas. They want to be sure to get the NileHiLite. Have you seen the "Arkansas Traveler" yet, or do you think they are referring to you.

Oh, yes! Bob Pasek is also in Arkansas. So you work fourteen hours a day and part of that on the end of a mop. It must be great to be able to do your own washing and scrubbing. Don't work too hard fighting the Civil war with those Texans. Remember we've got a war on too.

Cpl. Kenneth Schambeck writes a NileHi girl that the fog in England had to be chopped to make a path. Are you pioneering, Ken? He still likes music and dancing.

John Anderson was also in England when last heard from. John is a petty officer in the Navy. English girls don't seem to appeal to him. He recalls the homework he forgot to do in U.S. history, but John is seeing history in the making now and having a definite part in it. You write an interesting letter, John.

Your Date Book

Friday, November 17

Football and Cross Country

Awards Assembly

Friday, November 17,

New Trier basketball game, 7:30 here

Wednesday, November 22

Highland Park, basketball game,

7:15 there

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Kitty Korner

Illinois Homecoming was Celebrated

Stop! - Look! - and then dear fans,— read! All you guys and gals, plus freshmen, curl up in "Kitty Korner" again and let's get catty. How's about it?

Couple of the week:

Don Christensen and Pat Byron

Saying of the week:

"That's pretty nice"

Song of the week:

"I Ain't got Nobody"

Sight of the week:

The Crystal Lake Game

Ask Mary Jane Nelson who "Bautso" is. She will definitely tell you!

Sally Fjellman and Ann Marie Schirra look awfully happy. Sounds like they had a swell time at Illinois home coming with "P. J." and Jim.

One Thursday morning during the 1st period, there was a loud jumble of laughter coming from the swimming pool. A loud splash accompanied the laughter. What goes on there, boys? Mr. Rickard, it seems that you played a part in this. What do you know about it?

Marty and Ditty Rate This Week Profiles

In this year's senior class we are privileged to have one "Marty" Alterini. Marty's favorite sports are football, basketball and track. He's not at all glad that he's graduating (Wonder why?) Maureen O'Hara seems to be tops on his list of actresses and Van Johnson and John Garfield are his choice in actors. Sinatra seems to be preferred over Crosby according to Marty. His favorite subject is gym and the best period is the last one—so he says! When asked his favorite hobby, he replied, "Well, girls, I guess." Then he also remarked, "I don't feel very witty today." Marty is in the Air Corps Reserve and will go into service after graduation. From a certain individual was obtained the information that Marty can imitate Charles Boyer and Ronald Colman very well!

You've all seen that cute 'lil blonde answering to the name of "Ditty". Her real name is Jo Anne Detweiler and her hobby is definitely men! Ditty loves to eat French fries and says that 3rd and 4th periods are her favorite. Geography, taught by Mr. Ashworth, is one of her favorite subjects. The other one is majoring dramatics taught by Mrs. Esch. Her pet peeves are Wilmette Harbor and conceited men! Ditty's favorite movie stars are Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis. Number one on Ditty's list of radio programs is Johnny Mercer and second is Bob Hope.

By the way, the 5th and 6th period printing classes don't seem to get much work done. Don't bother to ask why. They can guess.

You should see how hard the 8th period French class is trying to convince Miss Berry that they should go out side, and it's worked once!

Could some good person tell me who Earl's girl is? While walking down the hall some kids were yelling, "There goes Earl's girl." They say she rides the Morton Grove bus. Is this true?

Did you know that N.T.H.S. has their own "Frankie"? Who could this be? Miss Klaus, who is your famous "Frankie"?

Say, whats wrong girls? Why are your skins all bruised? It isn't your famous "Crazy Ball", is it, Schaefer?

Why is McKeever called, "Queen of the Flat Tops"? Eh - ? - !

Why is Lois Ostrom beaming all over? We think he's nice too, Lois!

All eyes and heads turned when Jack Ritter and Bob Wareham walked through the cafeteria in those snappy U. S. Navy uniforms.

Who does Louie Robinson want to put his ring on? Could it be a cute 'lil gal named Joanie?

There was quite a few wondering heads about the girl in Chuck Kraemer's band. Maybe they're not the only ones who realize there's a manpower shortage!

What was the special day when all Miss Kranz's classes were allowed to chew gum? It wasn't because you thought it was proper for hoboes to chew gum, was it, Miss Kranz?

Now that Bob's back to the army, who'll it be next time, Blondy? Of course, Blondy is our one and only Bev Pearson.

On "Hobo Day" a new "girl" met the eyes of the students. It was none other than "Frances" Bernard. "She" was quite pretty (?) with "her" babushka, and jeans rolled up to "her" knees. When the wolves rushed up to "her", to their disappointment, this pretty girl turned out to be Fred Bernard.

The battle to see which homeroom, 106 or 210, could get the largest amount of money for sending NileHilites to the fellows in service, turned out that 106 won. There was quite a penny throwing contest there. The incentive was Betty Welton, Marilyn Burns and Muriel Farrell.

What's this we hear about six girls going downtown last Thursday to see a certain Lena Horne, only to find that she wouldn't be there until Friday? It's a tough life.

A few weeks ago all the girls were feasting their eyes upon a certain alumnus. Gordon Davis certainly looks nice in his uniform, doesn't he, girls?

What about this big deal of Ann Marie Schirra, Betty Sparkman, and Mary Ellen Racine bringing their proud relatives to the Homecoming Dance? That's one way to get around the manpower shortage!

Manpower Shortage Has Been Solved

Many of the girls during 5th period lunch have taken it upon themselves to dig graves for those "cute" fellas that insist on barreling their cars in and out of the parking lot.

Well, I guess the cafeteria is really being kept clean, at our expense, how true, how true.

One day when Lorraine Nelson came to school she looked very tired. It couldn't have been home work you stayed up late for could it, Lorraine?

It seems that Jack Naylor and Dick Wilton were missing something during their fifth period. It wasn't your pants, was it, boys?

Who is that "handsome hunk of man" in Miss DeBooy's first period advanced algebra class, that all the girls are drooling about? Could his name be Ray . . hm?

Question of the week: Should Art Schmidt sell his bicycle? He has quite a time deciding whether to sell his bike.

Seniors Wish For A Great Many Changes

If all teachers were agreed to some of these requests, Niles Township would be quite a school. When eleven seniors were asked: "What changes would you like if you could relive your high school days?", here were the replies:

Elaine Dall—"I'd come to school at ten o'clock and go home at one o'clock."

Mary Ellen Racine—"I would come to Niles in my freshmen year."

Pat Canty—"1. To have study halls like they were when we were freshmen, bigger and better. 2. More school spirit in our class."

Shirley Gregor—"To have everybody go to school at the same time and to have transportation to games away from our school."

Shirley Rohrer—"Refreshments served in all classes, padded desks and phonographs in every room."

Katie Clark—"No home work and only half a day in school."

Nancy Perrin—"I wouldn't take so many subjects."

Barbara Horton—"I would study for more than I did and also try and behave myself once in a while."

Nancy Cates—"The man situation for one thing. That's the main one!"

Bev Pearson—"I wish they would change the periods back to 45 minutes. Also how about bigger Annuals?"

Joan Trietsch—"More dances, more assemblies, and to have the Prom away from school."

June Fredericks—"I would like to see the home room and study periods made longer, and class periods shorter."

Nile High's Secrets Exposed!

Lockers Prove To Be Surprising

Curious about your friends(?) love life? Or did you know who thought what about you? Locker secrets are now revealed—the shocking, almost horrible truth. To begin with:

Locker B—19

The remainder of a boy's torn shirt. (did you win the fight, Betty?) A box of Kleenex, matches and tacks. (if any teachers find tacks on their chairs they'll now know!) A few very interesting letters, one from James Corbett in particular. A discarded skirt. (cute too!) A scarf and bathing cap. Written on a piece of paper was a list of names; Lt. Ornstien, Larry and Joe.

D—140

An envelope with "To the three Sisters from Sis" written on it. (Sorry to say this bit of information has yet to be solved!)

C—12

Letter to "Dear Jim". A box of Marshall Field's powder. Another letter: "Dear Lucia"—

I am fine. Hope you are the same. Boo-Hoo, I am jealous. You like Mary Lou. Nobody loves me.

Signed —

Is N.T.H.S. a high school or a kindergarten class.

C—95

Seems as though they have prepared for cold weather, two sweat shirts, scarfs, three gloves, fur mittens, bathing suits (woops, hey how is that connected with cold weather?) Letters(?) to Jim and Wally. Five bottles (of ink) green, blue, red, black, Hawaiian blue. I guess that's all—oh yes and books too.

B—187

If "he" day dreams in class the reason is now brought to light. He's dreaming of all the bathing beauties in his locker. (pictures, of course!) Among his concentrated efforts is the name of Betty Ketten written all over, or wasn't that supposed to be brought out?

Nilehilite Wins First Class Rating

Last year's NileHiLite staff is to be congratulated on winning the first class award from the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the first time in the history of the school paper that this award has been won.

The paper was complimented on its features and the good coverage given to news and sports. Some suggestions were made as to the placement of stories, types of headlines, and the fact that some stories were not further developed. The judges also thought there should be more signed articles.

However, as a whole, the NileHiLite's record was excellent. They never got below a "very good" and the majority of the ratings were "excellent".

WHOZIT?

She left us in her sophomore year
But not for long you need not fear,
For now she's back, with her charming self,

From California, in the best of health.
Her endearing smile is known by all
Her rippling laughter is heard down the hall

Her big green eyes and dark brown hair
Lips so red and skin so fair.

Dancing is fun, she also likes most sports
Likes to eat food of all sorts

Laughs at jokes (corny ones? no!)

Talks to all, friend or foe.

She's very pretty, a cute little trick

Has good taste, and clothes so chic

Who, you ask, can this fair lass be?

Turn this upside down and you will see.

Gloria Seltzer

Visitor Frightened By Halloween Horrors

Upon entering the abode of one Mr. John G. Wilkins this correspondent was forced to expel shrieks of anger, astonishment, joy, rage and terror. (In alphabetical order).

What prompted these outbursts, you may deign to wonder? Well the explanation is relatively easy to comprehend. For, you see, as I entered this chamber of shriek provokers, my eyes met the glassy stare of pumpkins, many pumpkins, big pumpkins, small pumpkins, funny, sad and absurd pumpkins.

These objects were molded by the art class under the able direction of "Carver" Wilkins. You too, my friends(?) probably were fortunate enough to gaze upon these fixtures as they were put on display throughout school at many prominent places for the purpose of filling the school with Halloween spirit.

Seniors of '48 Prove To Be "Brains"

The Seniors of 1948 (the freshmen of today) seem brainier than usual.

It seems that some bright freshie in Miss Green's Business Training class popped this question, On Columbus day, do we celebrate the Discovery of America or the birthday of Columbus.

This question was asked of three upper classmen, the following are the answers: Beryle Schwabe: I really never gave it much thought.

Betty Risinger: I think it was Columbus' birthday.

Herb Jarosch: I'm pretty sure we celebrate the discovery of our country.

The true facts are: We celebrate the discovery of our country, not the date of his birth.

Columbus discovered America on October 12, 1492. He was born on August 26, 1451.

Guesses on Election Show Majority Right

All of us make mistakes but not every-one has them printed. This article will give you a chance to see how many mistakes were made by students and faculty in guessing the results of the presidential election.

Pat Lannert, senior, said that any faults of the administration unearthed by the Republicans will be inadequate to convince the people that Roosevelt has not done a good job. Needless to say, she thinks Roosevelt will win.

Elaine Schroeder, sophomore, also believes that Roosevelt will win because the people are making money now and hold him responsible for this condition.

Jumping over to the other side of the fence, a statement by Marion McClain, junior, is recorded. In my opinion Dewey will get the majority vote. She amplified this by saying that people know the war is rapidly closing and "changing horses in the middle of the stream" is not as dangerous as once believed.

Pat Conard, junior, injected an emphatic and positive note. She said Roosevelt, because he is the better of the two men and the majority of the people in the United States know it. Could anyone possibly tell which candidate Pat is for?

By way of variety Miss Schaefer's comment is now inserted. She thought deeply for a moment and then stated that Dewey will win because the people feel Roosevelt has been in office twelve years already and a fourth term would show a trend toward dictatorship.

Janet Larson, sophomore, summed up her opinion in a few clear words. She said Roosevelt will win because he has the soldierly vote.

When the question was popped to Renee Hain, junior, she replied that Roosevelt would win. She explained why by saying that he has a strong political machine and, furthermore, he has favored the rich and poor classes, whose votes outnumber those of the middle class. Renee's favorite candidate is probably not the man whom she thinks will win.

Others asked made the following statements:

Jim Ehmer—Roosevelt, because the people don't want to change presidents during war.

Alf Johnson—Dewey, the people are getting tired of Roosevelt, because he has been in too long.

John Kokum—Roosevelt, because of his experience.

Mr. Clement Meier—Roosevelt, because he has too big of a machine working behind him.

Miss Harrison gave the third possible answer to the query by saying that the race will be so close that she couldn't predict who will win.

A word to the wise. An inquiring reporter can be an oncoming headache or don't promise to push peanuts back and forth in front of the office door before an election; you might turn into a ground hog!

Wilkins Talks on Art To Math Classes

Thursday, Oct. 19, Mr. Wilkins gave an interesting and informative talk to the geometry, algebra, and trigonometry classes of NileHi in the assembly during the fourth period. Mr. Wilkins claimed art is not just figures, caricatures, etc., as popularly believed, but instead true art consisted of 4 items, the point, line, plane and solid.

After giving the meaning of most geometric terms, he demonstrated their use in every day life. At the close of the discussion, Mr. Wilkins explained that the designs of most butterflies are based on geometric design. He demonstrated this with the help of the delineoscope.

Typing Teacher Has Musical Background

Did you know that Miss Johanns played the basoon? That she also plays the flute, tuba, cornet, clarinet and that she holds the certificate of a qualified piano teacher? That in spite of all this musical background she is here at NileHi instructing us in our commercial subject?

She became interested in being a commercial teacher in Whitewater, Wisconsin, her home town, in which is located the Whitewater State Teachers College.

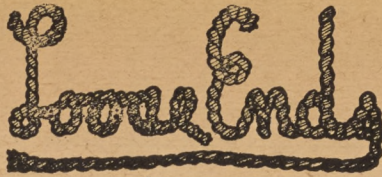
She is now living on Sherwin Ave. in Rogers Park, right near the lake. There Miss Sayre, Miss Beardsly, a teacher at Lincoln School, and Miss Johanns take turns doing the cleaning and cooking. Last week, dear reader, was Miss Johanns' week for preparing the vitals, so, as you may have seen, she left school in rather a dither each day. On Mondays and Wednesdays the task becomes a little extra tedious due to the fact that dinner must be over by 5:20.

So, leaving Miss Johanns to her basoon and cooking we'll say "adieu" until next issue when there will be another glimpse into the faculty secrets.

Exchanges

Watseka High lost to Momenca in a thriller by the score of 7 to 6. Momenca being the favorite, was supposed to lead by 3 touchdowns. Watseka was in the lead till the last quarter, when Momenca ran over for a touchdown and kicked the extra point.

Pittsburg, Kansas, High School has made some interesting biological experiments. A rabbit's heart was removed from the rabbit and the heart suspended in a saline solution which has properties similiar to blood. It beat for several minutes and then stopped, but the experiment was not complete. Electro-stimulus rythmatically applied produced definite reaction. The heart began to beat again and continued for 8½ minutes.



Did you know that:

Marion Carlson writes poetry about a certain someone?

Paul Sandin's new name is "Lover"?

Kenny Bennett is having quite a time getting a date with a friend of Martie's?

Dolores Kwarnstrom has blue eyes?

Mary Lou Kendall has advanced in her Spanish so far that she can really say a WHOLE sentence in Spanish to Pilar?

Wally Zust is now known as the "Women Beater" of N. T. H. S.

A Lincolnwood P.T.A. meeting held on Tuesday evening, October 10, was entertained by the girls' sextet composed of Doris Bailey, Mary K. Clark, Dorothy Gustafson, Joan Trietsch, Carol Rugen, and Margery Plummer. They sang the following numbers: "Sing! Sing! Sing!", "Peace in Our Time O Lord", and "This Is My Country".

Mrs. Kestenholz, "Katie," and her kitchen crew appreciate the help of the students on their program to help overcome the meat shortage. There is now a meatless day on Friday. In the near future there might have to be another meatless day in order to have N. T. H. S. do its part to win the war and help feed the many boys in the armed forces of the country.

Miss L. Ronald's Freshman English classes have acquired the desire to have the daily papers in the class to read after they have finished assignments. In order to pay for the papers Miss Ronalds has a piggy bank on the desk in which the students, that are interested in reading the papers insert pennies into. In this way Miss Ronalds is able to obtain two of the daily papers each day.

The French 11 and French 13 classes recently had a French breakfast. The menu was croissants and chocolate served by Katie herself. It was held in the cafeteria and the conversation was in French. Katie contributed red, white, and blue napkins, the color of not only the American flag, but also of the French le drapeau.

Miss Kranz's German class saw Wagner's famous opera, "Die Valkyrie", Monday evening, October 30. It is one of the highlights of the opera season.

Seeing the opera was part of the German class' study of Wagnerian operas.

A short program was given in the assembly by Miss Immel's home room, 110.

Allison Ash gave a piano solo and Lorraine Manderville lead community singing which followed. Allison Ash and Margaret Donovan accompanied the singing.

The students of home room 308 were guests.

Powell Stars In Week End Movie Here

The "Song of the Open Road" is the story of Jane Powell, a young movie star of 14 who runs away from home because she is tired making pictures.

Jane cuts her long blonde hair, dyes it brown and joins a group of teen-agers who pick crops at different farms during the summer. None of the young people know that she is Jane Powell, the movie star.

At one ranch the orange crop has to be picked before midnight. Jane thinks of and executes a plan to get enough people to pick the oranges.

Jane Powell makes her debut on the screen as a new, young, singing star.

Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy, Sammy Kaye's orchestra and W. C. Fields pop in and out of the picture.

The Song of the Open Road will appeal especially to the high school crowd. It's at the Skokie next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Frosh Party Success; Features Halloween

Soft drinks, candy, games with prizes and dancing to the records of the day's more popular music were the ingredients which made the freshman party held on October 27 such an unqualified success. The festivities began in the boys' gym at 3:00 and continued for 2 hours, much to the delight and enjoyment of the freshmen who attended.

The highly favorable outcome of the party was largely made possible through the efforts of those freshmen who were on the planning committee and they deserve recognition for their work. They are: Sally Nissen, Joan Hull, Evelyn Cole, Kathryn McCullough and Alice Putnam.



"The Babe of Bethlehem", a cantata, has been chosen as the choir's contribution to the Christmas Vespers, held here at school Sunday afternoon, December 10. The choir may also sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah at that time.

The choir has another engagement to provide thirty minutes of music for the entertainment of war workers at the Douglas Aircraft Corporation sometime during the next semester.

Miss Klaus has organized two small ensembles for those who wish to carry a part alone. The girl's sextet is composed of Earlene Robinson, Nancy Cates, Sally Porter, Lorraine Nelson, Alison Ash and Joan Trietsch. The double mixed quartet is scheduled to sing at two P. T. A. meetings and the members are; Doris Bailey, Mary K. Clark, Dorothy Gustafson, Carol Rugen, Phil Egebrecht, Howard Speer, Don Sandin, Frank Backes, and Muriel Hendrickson is the accompanist.

Miss Klaus also plans to organize other small ensembles as soon as a suitable time and place for rehearsals can be found.

Trojans Close Season By Winning, Losing, Tying

On the rainy Friday afternoon of November 3, Niles took on an underated Leyden eleven in an attempt to raise their conference mark to 500%. They failed as the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Leyden was able to pass the ball a great deal better than Niles and this was their main forte. The Trojans managed to slip Alterini away on a few sizeable jaunts, but neither team offered a serious scoring bid.

Crystal Lake

Clarke	L. E.	Abbink
Kettleston	L. T.	Ehmer
Utech	L. G.	Stief
Schroeder	.C.	Dean(c)
Martin	R. G.	Berens
Smith	R. T.	Peschke
Hayden	R. E.	Swanson
Tipps	Q. B.	Witte
McCraday	L. H.	Riha
Segel	L. H.	Alterini
Uceny	F. B.	Christensen

Scoring: Niles—Swanson 6, Roman 6. (sub for Abbink)

Crystal Lake—Segel 6.

The Trojans ventured to Crystal Lake on Oct. 27, and surprised most everyone with a game victory over the home team. Before the season had begun Crystal Lake was considered a real threat for the conference crown.

The contest, played at night, was seen by a good sized crowd. All present, whether for the home club or Niles, thrilled to one of the best conference games fought this year. Real football was the order of the night with few fumbles and numerous passes.

Before everyone had been seated following the kickoff Niles had tallied the first score. Swanson scooped up a blocked punt and raced 25 yards for the touchdown. Abbink's kick was blocked. Close play followed, when late in the 2nd quarter, Tipps faded back and threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to Segel. The score remained deadlocked as Laker's kick hit the crossbar and fell back onto the field.

In the 2nd half Crystal Lake seemed able to hold on to the ball with greater tenacity than Niles. After 3 quarters of fine play had been completed the score was 6 all. In the final quarter Crystal Lake attempted to pass their way to a win but one of their aerials went astray as Ed Dean intercepted for Niles and raced 35 yards before being tackled.

Inspired now, the Trojans sent Witte back to pass to Roman for the last score of the game. Ed Dean and Dick Swanson sparked the Trojans to their unexpected win.

Niles was trounced by Libertyville on Friday, Oct. 20 by the score of 20-0. In winning Libertyville ran their number of games without a defeat to 23 straight.

The large homecoming crowd witnessed the smoothest, most powerful eleven

in the Northeast conference. The Wildcats had no trouble in running over the lighter, but game Trojan team. Throughout the first half the Trojans were up against the Wildcats first string and had nothing to match their sheer power. However, in the last half Niles held their own against the conference champs, and at the close of the game were threatening to score. One Trojan score was nullified due to an off-side penalty seconds before the gun sounded. Swanson and Stief played well on the defense for Niles.

Twirlers Get Under Way; Taught By N.U. Director

Again this year, Niles Township is going ahead with extra curricular activities, one of the first of which will be twirling. The classes will be conducted under Mr. William Hetherington, who is an instructor in this line at Northwestern University. These classes will be held during the eighth and ninth periods on Tuesday. A slip has been passed around to home rooms in an endeavor to find girls interested in this activity and forty girls have already signed up. Of the above number, ten are advanced members and are as follows: Betty and Marilyn Burns, Helen Kuhne, Ann McKeever, Marilyn Hertzberg, Lois Pierce, Beryle Schwabe, Betty Weldon, Charlene Werner and Terry Keegan. The most talented of these girls will be selected for basketball games and "pep" assemblies.

Wilson Advises Trojan Athletes To Continue Sports in College

"I wish all the fellows in high school athletics would try to continue their education and athletics in some university after high school." These are the words of Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, athletic director of Northwestern University.

Mr. Wilson spoke on his coaching experiences at the pep assembly, Oct. 20.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Atwood High School, in Atwood Illinois, and was graduated in 1920.



In 1920 he was a member of the American Olympics team that played at Antwerp, Belgium.

Later he went back to his alma mater, Illinois, and coached successfully. After this he was made athletic director for Drake University for three years. Finally in 1925 he came to N. U. and has been there ever since.

Mr. Wilson is a good friend of Coach Isaacson, who attends his summer coaching school, and after the assembly Mr. Wilson invited "Ike" to bring the football team to see Northwestern play their homecoming game with Indiana.

Even though the Wildcats lost, the fellows can tell you it was a good, hard fought game and a close one too (14-7).

J. Vees Tie Leyden Reserves; Whip Pioneer Frosh-Sophs; Swamp Laker Seconds

The Trojan junior varsity ended its 1944 football season by tying an unusually strong Leyden team 6-6 last Monday.

This year's team won 4, lost 2 and tied 1, compared with last year's record of 4 wins and 3 losses.

Repeating their previous victory, the Trojan junior varsity whipped the Maine Frosh-Soph last Tuesday 27 to 15.

Maine dented the scoring column first by taking the opening kickoff and marching straight down the field on successive first downs. Anderson scored on a wide end sweep from the six yard line. Maine again threatened near the end of the period, with the ball going to Niles on their own 12 yard line.

Some nice broken field running by Kenny and Sandin put the ball on the Maine 11 yard line,

The half ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Niles kicked off and after two downs Mueller intercepted a Maine pass and the Trojans resumed their drive, this time Cook scoring on a quarter back sneak from the 7 yard line. Robinson added the extra point with a line buck.

Maine again threatened but was stop-

ped on the Trojan 6, where a bad center and a fumble behind the goal line gave the Pioneers a safety.

Fine punting by Sandin and Kenny kept Maine in the shadows of their own goal posts most of the afternoon.

Showing real power and drive, the Trojan junior varsity scored a very decisive 16-0 victory over Crystal Lake last Friday night.

Niles, getting possession of the ball on the 27 yard line after Crystal Lake had failed to gain on downs, drove to the 7 yard line where Crystal Lake again took over. On the first play, Bob Klump broke thru and tackled Varsek behind the goal line for a safety.

Neither team threatened and the half ended, Trojans leading 2-0.

In the 3rd period the Trojans really turned on the steam. Cook, taking the kickoff, dashed 18 yards to the Crystal Lake 40 yard line, then Mueller took it for 12. Still they couldn't be stopped. Sandin went for 7, and then taking the ball from Cook, Don slipped thru the whole Crystal Lake secondary the remaining 21 yards and scored.

The final score came in the closing on a quarterback sneak.