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"Jeep A Week" Drive Slogan

"A jeep a week."

This seems to be the slogan of the students of Niles Township High School, who in the first weekly drive for the sale of bonds and stamps bought \$1,064.65, or only \$100.00 less than enough to purchase one jeep, priced at \$1,165.00. The original goal was two or three jeeps, but with the wonderful response the first week's campaign met, the students are sure that they can buy one of the speedy battle wagons every week.

Outstanding in the buying were seven home rooms with a sale of 100% Mr. Flagg's work-study group, room 100, Miss Green, 112, Miss Kranz, 206, Miss Johanns, 121, Miss Spikings, 209, Mr. Nesmith, 313, and Mr. Blanke, 216, were the rooms in which every student bought at least one stamp.

The Activity Committee under the guidance of Miss Harbert will take charge. This group will be composed of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They will have charge of the sales of tickets to school activities and War Bonds and Stamps.

So come on Nilehi — let's dig in our pockets and help our country win this war.

Senior Homerooms Elect New Officers

The senior home rooms have jumped the gun in electing their officers. Most of those who were elected as treasurers are also the stamp chairmen. By the looks of those 100% senior rooms, they are doing a fine job. Those who were elected as officers are:

108; Bill Shay, president, Dolores Chapman, treasurer.

121; Bruce Gifford, president, Lee Ballow, treasurer.

112 Jack Price, pres., Bob Ellis, sec't., Muriel Fullhardt, treas.

209; Norris Mullendore, pres., Bob Sandin, sec't., Jim Rasmusin, treas.

216; Gus Wagner, pres., Marilyn Hines, sec't., Betty Noser, treas.

313; Jim Lannert, pres., June Ohlson, treas.

In Memoriam

During the summer of 1943 the students of Niles Township suffered the loss of Lois Jaycox. Lois had been a student of our high school since 1939.

Since she was a freshman she had been one of the most popular girls in high school. The reason for this popularity is impossible to define, because it was not one specific characteristic, but a combination of spirit and wholesomeness that gave her courage to face life as she found it. She always had a smile and good word for each of us.

It seems as if Lois was one of those people who lacked mortal fault. She wasn't catty, she didn't lie, she was frank but she had a way of putting criticism so that it didn't hurt but helped.

Lois would not want us to brood over our loss but perhaps when we are feeling low and pitying ourselves we should stop for a few minutes and remember Lois and think how trivial our little problems are. In that way Lois will feel that she is still helping us as she did while she was here.

Junior Red Cross Drive Next Week

Nilehi's Annual Junior Red Cross Membership Drive will begin next Monday, October 4th, and close Wednesday, October 6th, according to Miss Line, faculty sponsor. The minimum donation for membership is a nickel. The drive will be handled through the home rooms, and all home rooms with 100% participation will be given a Red Cross sticker for the door. This year the drive is even more important than ever before. The Red Cross is doing war relief work impossible to any other organization, and they need every nickel, dime and dollar you can spare. So come on, Nilehi, and back the Red Cross with every ice cream cone you don't eat!

Miss Line is still anxious for patriotic students who are interested in doing Junior Red Cross work to report to her. Anyone with a little free time can help a lot.

This year's council members are Leota Harper, Joan Cutsler, Don Sandin and Bill McNeill. The council attends meetings monthly in the loop.

Work Study Plan Success

Students earn money and credits at the same time

This September with the opening of its doors, Nilehi is again, as it so often has in the past, demonstrating the patriotic and pioneering spirit for which it stands. A new project known as the school and work plan is being introduced as a part of a war educational program. The plan is not only patterned to furnish the students with valuable practical experience along with academic subjects but also to provide a solution to the labor shortage and thus, as it is best suited, aid the war effort.

Under this industrial education plan the students day is evenly divided; half being spent in actual class work at school and the other half at work in some business firm. In the former half of the day students must carry sufficient classes to insure two credits per semester; the other two credits being earned (in addition to salary) by the outside work.

The occupations being offered range anywhere from a mechanic to a journalist; and it appears that some of the interests at Nilehi are just that varied. At the present time D. W. Flagg, who is ably supervising the project, reports that 56 students have applied for the work plan and that thus far 37 have been placed in positions.

Big Faculty Feed Kent turns cabby

A picnic for members of the faculty and their families was held last Tuesday, September 28th at Harms Woods. According to first hand information, everyone enjoyed the outing very much, in spite of the points charged per wienie.

Mr. Kent proved the "chivalry is not dead, only dying" adage by inviting all teachers without transportation to "share a ride" with him. Latest reports on the overloaded transportation system are expected shortly.

Nilehi Minute Men

Each day thousands of boys are fighting to protect our country and the liberty we love; but while they die, their spirit lives on. Here at Nilehi as in every corner of our great country there is a 100% all out co-operation to back those boys. It's true we aren't working on a production line or actually joining in the battle; yet we are fighting.

This summer wasn't like other summers. We held jobs, went to school, or perhaps just took care of the house; but at any rate we contributed in some small way to the war effort. Then when September 7 rolled around practically all of us came back to school to receive the education and gain the knowledge that will be so sorely needed in the post war days to come.

But just studying is not enough. We must do more, and we are doing more. Many of us are working on the industrial education plan and still others are aiding the labor shortage after school or in the evenings.

On September 21, Nilehi launched its bond and stamp drive. The first sale alone set us well on the way to the purchase of a jeep for Uncle Sam, proving that we're offering financial support, too.

Here at Nilehi we may well be proud of what we have done and are doing. Yet even as we are proud, we must keep striving to do more and save more so that Old Glory may always wave over schools such as ours — where democracy and not dictatorship is taught.



NILEHILITE

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Ah, Mystery

By Mary Ellen Racine

Nile Hi has a mystery to solve. Who is the person responsible for the aroma that filled the halls on Thursday, September 16? Perhaps Miss Line's home Ec. class knows the answers. They said they were canning tomatoes but maybe they were mixing some secret formula for the government. Miss Line has proved her innocence, though, by distributing glasses of warm tomato juice to two of the teachers on the first floor.

Then why did she receive the following note:

"Miss Line,

Because of what happened yesterday, we recommend that the school build a portable domestic science unit out-doors. This will eliminate the stench coming from that department."

Miss Line is very anxious to find the guilty party, thereby dissolving all blame from her Home Ec. class. You wouldn't know anything about it would you, Mr. Benette?

.. Profiles ..

Not only does Nilehi have new freshmen it also has new seniors. One of Nilehi's new seniors is Frank Hirasuka. He came from a re-location center for American-Japanese. He went to the Poston Three High School there. He likes everything about the school, the teachers and the students. He says the school systems are very much different in California and he thought the teaching staff at the re-location center was too inexperienced.

He would like to go out for sports but now he is working. He likes football, basketball, modern swing music, and modeling airplanes. He knows he will like Niles but he still misses California and its marvelous weather.

Our second senior is not new. Mae Kennedy, better known as Ken, knows practically everyone at school since she's been here all of her high school career.

Mae likes roller skating, dancing, Helen Kuehne, Paul Zeller, working in a war plant, and big sweaters. This summer Mae worked at a war plant as a riveter. She was the only girl there that worked at this job. Mae said she liked it very much. She should really get a big hand for helping out in the war effort.

But the way, Mae belongs to a club which has been organized for a year and still has no name. If anyone has any suggestions, Mae's ears are open.

Faculty Corner

The present war crisis gives this generation an unexcelled opportunity to serve our nation. It is the task of parents, pupils, and teachers to give to the world a citizenry capable of coping with the emergencies of the moment as well as the inevitable problems of the reconstruction period which will follow. To facilitate the preparation for this service school houses are built and educational systems maintained.

The principles of morality, truth, justice, and patriotism are among our primary objectives. To shun idleness, profanity, and falsehood should be learned; the principles of a free government practiced; and the rights and duties of American citizenship understood. The combined wisdom of everyone is necessary if we are to achieve these goals.

Superintendent-Principal

A. L. Biehn

Forgotten Students Happy Once Again

In the far off distance was heard a silvery chime. Forty upturned young faces gazed expectantly at the loud speaker, and — silence reigned supreme. Patiently they turned back to their studies with disappointed sighs. So it had been, every day, for two years. The pupils in 310 were always waiting for something instinctively. In the middle of night they would sit bolt upright in their beds — waiting — they knew not what for.

And then one day the chime was heard more plainly. From the loud speaker came — A VOICE! The stunned pupils gazed in amazement! Now they knew! At last they realized the blessing and satisfaction for which their whole life had been prepared.

Tonight in homes all over our fair township pupils will rest peacefully in untroubled slumber. The loud speaker has been repaired.

Diggin' The Dictionary

Can you define these words? It seems like Miss Hausse's Spanish classes are having their troubles in English. Here are some of their answers. What are yours?

Word	Definition
1. Antidote	1. a funny story
2. intrepidity	2. Stupidity or stumped
3. aesthetic	3. A dose of gas or ether that puts a person to sleep. In some cases when a tooth is pulled, or in an operation.



What is your ability?



FRESHMAN - Verdant Faces Make Annual Appearance

By Harriet Hart

Ah, me, fall is here again and with it has come school. School — that reminds us that we wish it were spring. Spring — that reminds us of April. April — that reminds us of May. May — that reminds us not of June (ha, fooled you!) but of fresh little flourishing green things. And that, dear readers, leads us to the topic of the day — freshmen.

Each year with the reopening of school there appear among the worn and drawn faces of the upper classmen new and smiling visages shining with the radiance of youth. The presence of these new comers is felt everywhere and all concerned strive to give them a warm welcome.

However, at times it must be admitted that freshmen are a bit hard to understand. This difficulty no doubt arises from the fact that the species consists of a number of varied types, some of which we shall now try to enumerate for the benefit of the baffled old-timers.

Type one consists of the older appearing freshmen who are so self-possessed, etc. they can not be distinguished from the senior. This well composed type exists only in small numbers (especially among the seniors).

Type two may easily be perceived by their slightly chartreuse complexion and their over eagerness to "sound

off." This group it is believed is not really of a malicious nature but merely in a physical state of effervescence which may in many cases be due to an extra dish of Wheaties or an over dose of vitamin pills.

Type three is made up of the majority of the species and consists of the polite and respectful freshmen. It is even suspected that the thoughtful individuals of this group have purchased elevator passes and reserved seats in the assembly merely to humor the upper classmen.

And now having learned a little more about those who are new among us, we should be better prepared to be more tolerant. Our closing thought is, a freshman is a freshman until he becomes a sophomore, a sophomore is a sophomore until he becomes a junior, a junior is a junior until he becomes a senior, and a senior is a senior until he becomes a freshman. Monotonous, isn't it?

JUST ABOUT DOGS

Miss Lucille Ronalds freshman English class (room 212) certainly has its fill of dogs. No, the frosh feet aren't barking from looking for the elevator. They are reading interesting stories on the canine animals with great satisfaction. So — if you see their ears growing long and fuzzy, pay no attention, it's that English Class!

NIBLETS

What young army man definitely likes the original color of his girl's hair? Was it cleanliness that made him refuse to go out with her until she washed her hair?

Jean Wagstaff and Marilyn Hynes seem to like the dark pretty well.

My, my, Kay what is there in your deep, dark, mysterious, past that you don't want anyone to find out about?

Couple of the week: Phil Hoffman and Jane Breckenridge.

Song of the week: Sunday, Monday, or Always.

Surprise of the week: Chuck Leibrandt coming back to Nilehi!

Saying of the week: What do you think of the new chemistry teacher?

Speaking of the new chemistry teacher, did you know that Mr. Nesmith doesn't like girls in physics and chemistry classes. He thinks they do too many foolish things. To prove his point Barbara Mason pulled the knob off of her cabinet the first day, and the second day she burned her finger.

ATTENTION ALL UPPERCLASSMEN!!! Have you sold your quota of elevator passes yet? Jack Ritter and Delores Chapman seem to have broken all records. We have even heard one rumor that one senior sold a pass for \$1.50.

Nona Holappa was calmly sitting in class with her shoes off when along came Harriet Hart with an evil gleam in her eye. So far as we know she is still sitting there — without her shoes.



See All Hear All Tell All

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What do you as freshmen like best about high school?

Marjorie Harrer of 310; new arrival from Morton Grove: The boys.

Bob Leuth from 206; recent heart-breaker from Glenview: My classes.

Francis Guersch from 211; a St. Nicholas graduate: Our study halls.

Margaret Donovan of 310; who left Lincoln for NTHS: Miss Marjory Ronalds.

Gene Huber from 211; another of Glenview: Football.

Elmer Valkenaar: a handsome blue-eyed gent from Morton Grove: The girls

Marion Conrad, a 5' 4" blonde from Lincoln: I like to draw sketches of my teachers when they're not looking.

Presenting-

A pretty, blue eyed blond rushes into 210 each morning murmuring "Pardoname" Don't get excited, boys, it's the teacher. Miss Peggy Hausse, the new Spanish teacher should be easy to forgive, but, in case anyone requires an explanation, her pet peeve is getting up in the morning. She is not only pretty; she is intelligent also. La Seno-rita attended Northwestern, Wisconsin U., Rockford College and Laval college in Quebec, Canada. Miss Hausse, of German descent teaches Spanish and English, studied French in Canada, and her favorite composer is Tschaiakowsky—a Russian. She has wanted to teach Spanish since she first studied it in high school. Her ambition before this was to be a writer. She managed a student newspaper last year.

HISTORY AUTHORITY

Marvin H. Ihne, Nilehi's newest authority on World History, comes to us from Alton, Illinois, after teaching there for 13 years. He received his education and obtained his master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Mr. Ihne expresses his delight in the fact that he has received full cooperation from the student body and states that he is going to enjoy his stay here very much. The students also say that they will enjoy having Mr. Ihne with us.

CHEM. PROF.

Our new chemistry, physics and geometry teacher has informed us that Niles Township is the best. He claims that this school has one of the finest equipped chemistry and physics laboratories of any school he has ever been in.

When asked about the faculty, Mr. Nesmith beamed and said "They're tops." So far he doesn't know the students very well, but he says that they seem to be swell.

Mr. Nesmith came to us from the Argo Community High School at Argo, Illinois, where he taught general science, chemistry, first aid, and a class in electricity.

We welcome a fine new teacher, and hope that he likes us as much as we like him.

NEW GOLFER

She's not afraid of an early morning swim or a good nine holes of golf! Whom are we talking about? It's Miss Lamberg, Nilehi's newest authority on civics and U. S. History. However Miss Lamberg doesn't limit her interests to sports. She is an enthusiastic sewer and she loves to read. Among her favorite books "Get Thee Behind Me" and "Yesterday's Child-

Future Soldiers Begin Training

Math is not usually a popular subject, but this year all the geometry and algebra classes are overly crowded. No one knows the exact reason, but it's a good guess that many of the students of Nile Hi will be helping the war effort with this information later on. Our fighting men of this war must have a better education than ever before in the history of the United States. These classes are training a lot of the nation's future soldiers, sailors, and marines for duty in many far away places.

It's quite a job for the teachers tho, even if there are additional classes, and to make things worse there are two Patricia Sheehans in Miss Lytle's classes.

Hometown Greggs Have Made Good

Miss Immel's second year shorthand students made good use this summer of their first year of training. Seven girls — Betty Farr, Laurie Rogers, Eileen Molitor, Rita Meyer, Shirley Barklay, Lee Ross, and June Olson, worked in offices as secretaries, and some are still employed in part time jobs.

"The first year class shows plenty of promise," says Miss Immel. Sometime in October Gregg shorthand tests will be given and Gregg certificates will be awarded to the winners.

Freshman Buys First War Bond

The freshmen this year are really getting into the swing of things. This time they have shown their patriotism in the new War Bond drive. Patricia Schirra purchased a War Bond through Miss Kranz's home room. Pat's idea was to give the bond campaign "a push." She surely did, too. Let's hope others will follow her example.

ren." She likes the light classic type of music the best.

She was graduated from Beloit College in Wisconsin, and received her master's degree from Northwestern this past summer. Before coming to Nilehi she taught in Leland and Bushnell, Illinois. She is now living in Glenview.

Who's Who In The Office

To all students at Nilehi the knowledge of who's who in the office is very important, for everyone has some dealings with those charming personalities.

Miss Agnes Harte is the office manager and will handle all small cases such as fees, admits, detention, etc.

The bookkeeper, Miss Alice Suckow, is always very helpful. An easy way to identify her is that she is always quite busy this time of the year.

Also, very capable Mrs. Viola Rentzsch, who is Dr. Biehn's secretary, came to us last year, and is known by most all of the upper classmen for her genial smile.

To end some confusion and rumors we bring the fact that Mr. Mackey is the new engineer. He has a strenuous program as he is engineer in the morning, teaches classes, and then resumes engineering.

One can look forward to a successful school year with good assistance of the office force.

The New Arrivals May Be Einsteins

No, the freshmen haven't taken over the library, they are just getting acquainted with the science sections. According to Miss Harrison, their science teacher, the freshmen have already put into action their methods for finding various scientific information. They are now studying the latest development in science and how it is changing our everyday lives. It won't be long till we'll see little Einsteins running out of 308.

First Aid And Life Saving Begin

This year the First Aid and Life Saving classes will both be meeting for the first semester, according to Miss Spikings, instructor. The First Aid classes will meet Monday, the ninth period, and is open to both boys and girls. Anyone who wants to be able to keep calm in an emergency is eligible for the course. No patriotic war-minded citizen will neglect learning the fundamentals of First Aid.

Life Saving class, equally important, will meet on Wednesday the ninth period, but is open to girls only. The main prerequisite is the ability to swim the side stroke.

American Red Cross certificates will be awarded at the completion of the course.

Enrollment At Nilehi Hits 850

On Tuesday, September 7, 1943, Nilehi opened wide its doors and welcomed 844 students back after a busy summer. Although this is a large enrollment it lacks 15 to be larger than last years enrollment of 857, which was the largest ever had. This year Nilehi has 190 seniors, 182 juniors, 245 sophomores, and 227 freshmen compared to last year's 166 seniors, 219 juniors, 218 sophomores and 254 freshmen.

The first day began with a stirring raising of the flag and the playing of the National Anthem by the school band. Following this, students were sent to assigned rooms for program cards and then reported to their home-rooms to pay their fees. The students spent the rest of the day in half hour classes receiving their books and getting organized. Wednesday morning began the regular schedule.

Nilehi seems to be in luck this year because most Chicago schools report a decrease in enrollment, while many small schools downstate have closed. As yet there are 53 uncalled for programs waiting in the office, so come on Nilehi, let's show that we can go right ahead with a larger enrollment than ever!

Chemistry Stumps Trojan Students

In Mr. Nesmith's 5th and 6th period budding chemistry group, there is also a budding poet. Proof, this poem by Peggy McNeil.

The Woes of a Budding Chemist
Chemistry, oh chemistry!

It's lots of fun, but gee!

Dear teacher understands it,
But I fear it's way past me.

With atoms, compounds, molecules
All pounding through my brain,
No wonder I get quite confused
When teacher says, "But it's so plain."
I sigh for freshmen science days
When two compounds were all I knew,
For all we used in that rare class
Were H₂O and CO₂.

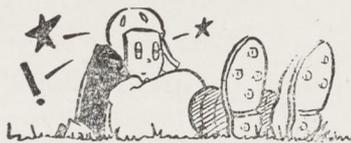
The other kids are stupid, too,
But somehow they can hide it.
While I whene'er I open my mouth,
Put my foot right inside it.
At times some light shines thru the
day,

And for a while there is no mist
To cloud my mind, but still I fear,
Oh, Mr. Nesmith, I'm no chemist!
But I repeat — ah, chemistry!
I still like it, and it may be,
That some day, 'round about next
June,
It might be clear — even to me.

TERMITES

Mr. Dees, Trojan track coach, succeeded Mr. Galitz (now Lt. Galitz of the Navy) as freshman football mentor.

Mr. Dees coached football at Calumet City, where he attained two championship teams in the three years he coached there. His knowledge of the game will be an asset in preparing the freshman for varsity football.



This years first football casualty award goes to a freshman, Gery Whalan. Whalan, who weighs about 100 pounds, broke his arm during tackling practice.

Although the football squad suffered the loss of a speedy back, namely Leo Kuhn, who is going into the navy, at the same time it enjoyed the return of big Chuck Leibrandt.

Apparently Howie Johnston just can't wait until cross country practice is over to find out how Mrs. Pruneface is making out. At least that's the impression he gives when he reads the morning paper while running around the NTHS track.

Frosh

Sat., Oct. 9

Evanston at NTHS, 9:00 a.m.

Sat., Oct. 16

Maine at NTHS, 9:30 a.m.

Sat., Oct. 23

Open Date

Sat., Oct. 30

Maine at Maine, 9:30 a.m.

Sat., Nov. 6

Evanston at Evanston, 9:00 a.m.

Duncan, Steek win Contest

A freshman contest, sponsored by Miss Marjorie Ronalds, freshman advisor, was given over the public address system, Friday, Sept. 17, during home room period. The questions for the exam were taken from the student bulletin issued at the beginning of the year.

The outstanding winners were members of 203. Each member of this home room was treated with a lollipop in honor of the occasion. The two girls, who came out with 100% papers, were Judy Duncan and Betty Steek. These girls received the first two war stamps in the frosh-soph jeep campaign as their reward.

Large Turnout Aids Chances

The Trojans opened their '43 grid season last week by throwing a team of uncertain strength against the Evanston Junior Varsity.

Coach Isaacson refused to make any predictions on what the future of the '43 season holds in store for the Nilehi gridsters, but commented favorably on the large turnout. According to "Ike" we have plenty of strong backs and a heavy forward wall, but are considerably weak in end material. In order to cope with the situation he plans in the future to shift some tackles or backs to the end positions for tryouts.

Defense is to be stressed by this year's eleven. Last year possessing the best scoring punch in the conference, the Trojans rolled up almost twice as many points as any other team in the league, but fell woefully short on defense.

Johnston Coaches Distance Runners

Nilehi's famed trackster, Howie Johnston, has this year been assigned the coaching of the cross country team. This is a greater responsibility than it may seem to be and is seldom, if ever, practiced in high school athletics. The former cross country coach, Mr. Dees, is busy shouting the freshman football team into shape. Seemingly there simply aren't enough coaches to go around with the loss of Mr. Galitz to the navy last year. The problem has been met, however, and the results will show on October 1st when the Trojans will oppose Lyden. The team is bigger than previous ones and is expected to be better. Give the boys your support.

Mass Meeting is Held By G.A.A.

Betty Bray was chairman of the first G.A.A. mass meeting held September 23. The girls voted to have a magazine drive again. They are going to sell Curtis publications this year.

First and second year awards were given out, and the girls who attended camp told some of the very interesting experiences they had there.

Pat Schirra and Carolyn Harnden were elected to the G.A.A. executive board.

Don't forget that the G.A.A. is sponsoring the 'Jean Jump' on Friday October 1 in the Boys Gym. The music will start at 8 o'clock and continue until eleven. See you there.

Coach Isaacson Opens Twelfth Gridiron Season

E. Breitenbach, J. Heiniger Picked As Best Nile Hi Gridsters

Mr. "Ike" Stands For Sportsmanship



MR. ISAACSON

Embarking on his twelfth season as head football mentor at Nilehi, Mr. Harold Isaacson still retains the zest that characterized his first year.

"Mr. Ike," as he is known among the fellows, was born in Matoon, Illinois. At Matoon High he got his first taste of football and since then he has never lost his appetite for that or any other sport.

In Milan Teachers College he was a member of the varsity grid squad for three years. Because of his versatility he filled in any backfield spot on the team. He continued his education at Western Michigan University where he got a Bachelor of Science

degree.

His first coaching job was at Lawton High School in Lawton, Michigan. There he turned out several basketball teams of merit.

Then he came to Nile Hi. Here he has developed consistently good teams, but no world-beater. Mr. Isaacson believes that Eddie Breitenbach, fine all-around lineman, and Jack Heiniger, a great running back, were the best gridsters to come out of N.T.H.S.

More than producing top interscholastic teams Mr. Isaacson has always stood for sportsmanship and friendly competition.

Evanston Falls To Trojan Eleven

Playing on Evanston's home field, the Nile Hi football team scored a 26 to 0 victory over the Wildkit junior varsity. It was the first game of the year for the Trojans.

Fredericks Scores on Power Play

Smashing through the center of the line, Jack Fredericks pushed over the first score in the game. Previously he had gone through the same hole or long gains that set up the touchdown jaunt. Later in the same quarter, the second, he went over for another touchdown. This time Jack Harrer converted making the score 13-0 as the half ended.

Two More Touchdowns

The Trojans came out in the second half to score two more touchdowns; Leibrandt scoring both. On a plunge Fredericks made one of the points after touchdown.

With the end of the third period the Trojans were well ahead, 26 to 0. In the fourth quarter Evanston tried vainly to rally, but even with the numerous Nile Hi substitutions it could get nowhere.

Score by Quarters:

Nile Hi0	13	13	0	26
Evanston0	0	0	0	0

Coffin Corner

The Trojans junior varsity made their first appearance in a scrimmage against the Evanston lightweights Saturday the 18. It was a sad awakening the Trojan coaches received when they saw Evanston score five touchdowns with almost no opposition. At various intervals during the game the team actually showed a lack of organization.

Evanston had no sooner received the kick-off when they pushed across a touchdown and did not let up until the final whistle blew ending the scrimmage.

Billy Meyer, who played a whale of a ballgame at right half, was the only player who showed any promise in the game. It was Meyer's defensive play that kept Evanston from making the scrimmage a complete route.

It can be said that the players are still feeling the effects of the scrimmage following the Evanston game. Let's hope they make a better showing in their forthcoming games. If anyone knows Mr. Isaacson, he can always expect a good team.

Trojans Eke Out Victory

By turning back a last minute Leyden rally, Nile Hi copped its second straight victory. The Eagles were edged out, 20 to 16.

Draw First Blood

Early in the first period Nile Hi made a sustained drive of 69 yards that culminated in a touchdown. The Trojans scored on Jack Fredericks' line plunge. Jack Harrer made it 7-0 by converting the point after.

The Eagles came back in the second quarter with a safety and a touchdown. Before the half ended, however, Chuck Leibrandt intercepted a Leyden pass and returned it to the Eagle 44 yard marker. This time the Trojans' aerials accounted for the 6-pointer. The try for extra point was also good and Nile Hi came away with a 14-9 lead.

Shay's Pass Clicks

In the third quarter Leyden tallied again and went ahead 14-16. In the fourth period the Trojans went out in front for the third time on Bill Shay's 48 yard touchdown heave to Fredericks. The point after was not made.

Late in the same period Jagade, Leyden fullback, went around end for 48 yards to the Trojan 37. In four downs the Eagles lost a yard. After running two plays into the line, the Trojans kicked. Jones, Eagle left halfback, ran it all the way back to the line of scrimmage. Inspired the Leydenites pushed the ball to the two yard line, first and goal to go.

Line Holds

Here, however, the line held and the game ended on the Trojan one-foot line. The final score of the rough and tumble contest was 20 to 16.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Nile Hi	7	7	0	6	20
Leyden	0	9	7	0	16



The remainder of the '43 Varsity schedule is as follows;

- Fri., Oct. 1 — NTHS at Leyden, 3:30 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 8 — NTHS at Warren, 3:30 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 15 — Crystal Lake at NTHS, 3:30 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 22 — Arlington at NTHS, 3:30 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 29 — Lake Forest at NTHS, 3:30 p.m.
- Fri., Nov. 5 — NTHS at Libertyville, 3:30 p.m.