

NILEHILITE

Volume 25 — No. 4

Niles Township High School East — Skokie, Illinois

Friday, October 26, 1962



FIREMEN TO THE RESCUE. Senior Cabinet's "Scottie" almost lost one ear as it passed under a low wire. Senior Phil Monson, aided by an unidentified fireman, attempts to mend the animal.

New GGG Members Initiated on October 23

Witches, jack o'lanterns, taffy apples, and Golden Galleon may not seem to go together, but at the literary guild's Halloween initiation party on Tuesday, October 23, all of these will mingle. This party will induct new associate members into the Guild, as well as students whose writing appeared in last June's magazine.

This year is the first in which juniors, as well as seniors, are eligible for associate membership. Interested upperclassmen wrote 250-word themes on one of three topics: "Creativity in the Individual," "The Ideal Individual," or a fictional account of the Guild's "mascot," the ship Santa Maria's replica, which is anchored in Room 148.

October 9 was the deadline for submission of themes, which will be graded by Golden Galleon's executive board, headed by Seniors Joy Snyder, short story editor; Heather Nissenson, poetry editor; and Alan Winter, essay editor.

The associates, who will be responsible for grading Galleon manuscripts, do not have to publish their creative work in the annual magazine to gain admittance in the Guild, as must regular members.

Students from all grades may submit works for publication in Golden Galleon. Categories are essays, short stories, poetry, and foreign language entries. Manuscripts may be submitted at any time to students' individual English teachers.

Senior Pictures Taken Beginning December 3

Reflection's Senior Staff is at present working on senior schedules so that senior pictures may be taken December 3-14 during study halls.

"Seniors who have no study halls will be scheduled either before school or after school," said Mr. Jeff Josephson, senior section yearbook advisor.

Proofs will be mailed to the seniors about five days after the sitting. Seniors will choose the pose that they want used in the yearbook. Proofs may be returned either by mail or may be given to the Root Studio representative who will be here on December 18 and 19 to take orders.

"No student is under any obligation to buy pictures," concluded Mr. Josephson.

Four Juniors Chosen As AFS Possibilities

Jean Anderson, Catherine Bobera, Louise Ferdman, and Elizabeth Kramer have been selected to represent Niles East in the American Field Service foreign exchange program.

Chosen from nine applicants, the four junior girls were screened recently by the local chapter of the American Field Service. Further screening will occur later this year by the New York office of the AFS, which makes the final selection of the exchange students for 1963.

If they qualify for the program, the girls will spend the summer in a foreign country as the "daughter" of a foreign family. Europe, Central America, the Middle East, Africa, South America, and the Far East are participating in the AFS summer program.

Elizabeth Kramer has also applied for the winter program in which she would spend one or two semesters of her senior year attending high school in a foreign country. Additional countries in this program are Australia and New Zealand.

The American Field Service also sponsors foreign students to America. Currently, Mariana Munk, from Montevideo, Uruguay, is East Division's exchange student.

Last year Niles East did not have a student participating in the American Field Service program. However, Cynthia Krumsieg, senior, spent the summer in Germany under another foreign exchange program. In past years Niles has sponsored students through the American Field Service to Norway, France, and West Berlin.

Mr. John Hallberg, faculty sponsor for the program, is pleased with this year's selection. "The girls are good representatives of Niles East, and I believe they will be excellent representatives of the American way of life," he commented.

Memories Are Made of This

"From the twilight pep assembly to the clean-up after the Homecoming Dance—the 1962 Niles Homecoming weekend was certainly memorable," recalled Senior Tina Kroon, director of Homecoming festivities.

Tina not only took charge of "The Trojans Take A Highland Fling" but also reigned as queen of the dance, "A Gathering of the Clan." She related, "The various committees were working all summer to give Niles East a great Homecoming, and it looks like we succeeded."

Homecoming Starts with Pep Rally

Since there was no school on October 12, many Nilehiers spent their whole day working on floats in preparation for the parade which took place the following morning. However, they stopped stuffing chicken wire long enough to go to the twilight pep assembly at 7 p.m.

"Quite a large group attended the pep rally," commented Barbara Fisher, pep assembly and half-time chairman. "We hope that we started a new Homecoming tradition by initiating a junior-senior tug-of-war. Although the juniors won this year, the seniors showed a lot of spirit."

A skit including songs from the musical "My Fair Lady" was another high point of the pep rally.

Early Rise for Floatsters

"I hadn't witnessed a sunrise before October 13, 1962," laughed Senior Janice Potnick, float committee chairman. Janice and Co-chairman Chuck Solomon were in

the Old Orchard Theater Parking Lot before 6 a.m. to help in the assemblage of the 25 floats participating in the Homecoming parade.

Senior Cabinet float, first place winner in class A, needed assistance from the Skokie fire department when an ear from its "Scottie" started to fall. The hook-and-ladder truck that came to Senior Cabinet's rescue added much excitement to pre-parade festivities.

Junior Cabinet float won top honors in class B, and the cheerleaders' decorated car took first place in the class C category.

Game Well Attended

"The stands were packed for the Homecoming game," Barbara Fisher remembered. "We sold yellow and blue balloons to the fans, and told them to let their balloons go as soon as the Trojans made their first touchdown."

The sky turned yellow and blue as Junior Bob Shearn caught the ball on Highland Park's goal line during the game's initial quarter.

Homecoming Ends on Profitable Note

"Even though we lost our Homecoming game 16 to 6, the majority of Trojans attending 'The Gathering of the Clan' seemed to enjoy themselves," remarked Pete Nemkov, president of the Senior Class.

"The dance was a financial as well as a social success," exclaimed Sue Furster, Senior Cabinet member. 245 dance bids were sold, enabling Senior Cabinet to make a profit on the culminating Homecoming activity.

Niles East To Conduct Open House

Niles East will hold its first open house since the splitting of the schools on Wednesday, November 14, in connection with American Education Week, November 11-17.

Assistant Principal Marvin Ihne, chairman of the "American Education Week" faculty committee, explained, "The purpose of the open house is to acquaint parents with an understanding of and appreciation for Nilehi East's program and personnel."

Between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. parents of Nilehiers will follow their teenagers' schedules by attending each class for 10 minutes.

"Individual conferences with parents are discouraged at this time," stressed Mr. Ihne. "Teachers will devote the 10 minute period allotted to each class to inform parents of goals and procedures in their respective courses," he continued.

"Education Meets The Challenge of Change" is the theme of the 1962 American Education Week.

The emphasis of this 42nd annual observance will be placed on the new demands being made on American education as a result of rapid and drastic changes in today's world.



"HI EVERYONE!" says Homecoming Queen Tina Kroon as she waves to crowds during the Homecoming parade.

Fall Play Described As "Hilarious"

"It's hilarious," exclaimed Junior Perry Tasky in describing Nilehi's fall play, "You Can't Take It With You." "It's the funniest play I have ever seen!"

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, December 7 and 8, at 8:00 p.m. It will be directed by Miss Virginia Stemp; stage crews will be supervised by Mr. Richard Tendick. The three-act comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart will be the first dramatic production performance in the new auditorium.

Starring in the presentation will be Senior Chuck Solomon as Tony Kirby, and Senior Mimi Tanguil as Alice Sycamore. Other cast members include Mike Kassin (Martin Vanderhoff), Bonnie Sussman (Penny Sycamore), Pete Serini (Paul Sycamore), Sande Salstone (Essie), and Jeff Siegel (Ed).

Jeff Provus (Mr. Henderson), Karen Slotky (Rheba), Perry Tasky (Donald), Robert Siegel (Mr. DePinna), Bob Greenberg (Mr. Kirby), Tim Taylor (Boris Kolenkhov), Beverly Gore (Olga), Elyse Bloom (Mrs. Kirby), Sue Robinson (Gay Wellington), Bennet Rudolph (G-man), and Mitch Cohen (Mac, third G-man) compose the rest of the cast.

Both Mimi Tanguil and Chuck Solomon, who play the lead roles, have had considerable experience in dramatics. This is the third production for each. Chuck is very interested in dramatics, and he is seriously considering attending "either Northwestern or Colorado, because of their fine drama departments."

The general feeling about the play was summed by Bennet Rudolph. "If you really want to have a lot of fun, come out and see 'You Can't Take It With You.'"

On The Line

Important Definitions

During the course of a school year, there sometimes occur incidents acting as catalysts for student outcry and discussion. Unfortunately, all too often these deliberations include words or phrases inaccurately applied by the student.

Two such incidents took place during preparation for Homecoming '62. First, there was, in the words of Director of Student Activities Jack Spatafora, a "floating siege of vandalism that began after a Lincolnwood party." However, Mr. Spatafora remarked, "We were happy to find no students from East involved in the actual vandalism."

The second incident presented itself at the construction of the SSO float. Here, after the sponsor had left earlier in the evening, those with a lazy conscience turned to activities contrary to school regulations.

"This was a school sponsored activity and there should be no looking for crutches to excuse such action," emphasized Mr. Spatafora.

Now, the indefinite social suspension (indefinite meaning "as long as the students make it necessary," according to Mr. Spatafora) and the relief from duty of ten involved SSO members was called unjust by some of the student body. Here, the first misapplied term, justice, is used.

By law the school was responsible and obligated for the actions of the float builders and it would have been perfectly just for those involved to have been suspended, not only from social functions, but from the school itself. So the administration did not use "justice" as harshly as they could have.

To exonerate, or take the blame away from the doers and place it in the hands of the sponsor or chairman would also be a false concept. Perhaps the best judge at a time like this is a conscience on one side and a large mirror on the other.

Possibly the most important situation brought about came from the misunderstandings and rumors that grew out of the occurrences. Those involved became more involved. Those not involved became involved.

SSO is admittedly in the hot spot, but it is not on the line. Only 10 out of the 350 members were involved. As Mr. Spatafora stated, "These were not all SSO people . . . most SSO members work very hard and do a good job, and no group can do a perfect job."

We should learn from these events that the use of terms must be correct. We cannot scream injustice, when the full disciplinary power of justice was used so sparingly. We cannot ask acquittal if we are known guilty. We cannot sensationalize stories and spread gossip and still believe that no harm will come of it.

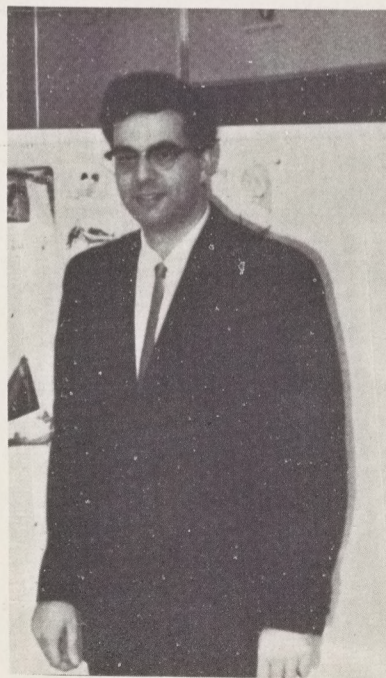
The NILEHILITE staff wishes to join SSO and Mr. Spatafora in "welcoming aboard" new SSD head chairman Ken Gordon and new head clerk Jean Anderson. We know these two excellent additions will work to the best of their ability to further the influence, importance, and effectiveness of SSO.

They'll Be Here

To acquaint upperclassmen with facts about various colleges and universities across the country, representatives from these schools will talk with interested juniors and seniors in Room 107 during students' study halls. This program, conducted by the Guidance Department, will continue until February.

Representatives coming next to Niles are:

- Oct. 29: John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
- Oct. 30: Eurkea College, Eureka, Ill.
- Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri
- Nov. 2: Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Park Forest, Ill.
- Nov. 6: Whittier College, Whittier, Calif.
- Nov. 7: De Paul University, Chicago
- Pamona College, Claremont, Calif.
- Nov. 8: University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Ia.
- Nov. 9: Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia.



PAUSING possibly for a psychological uplift, is Niles' one and only psych teacher, Mr. Ronald Albiani. More practically, however, Mr. Albiani is probably pausing only for a rest from movement and travel — he has enough of that traveling 40 miles daily from his home to school and back. Or maybe Mr. Albiani is pausing to have his picture taken. In any case a deep character analysis is needed to find out what Mr. Albiani is really doing.

What to Look for in November

Month in Past Marked by Excitement

Entering its last third of life is the fiscal year 1962. The middle section of the year's twilight is made up of 30 days called November.

In America's and the world's history notable births (see cartoon) and deaths, and numerous happenings, both infamous and famous occurred in this period.

Just last year on the first and last days of November, the Soviet Union made the headlines. On the first, the Russians moved Stalin's body from the Lenin tomb to a burial place for the lesser communists at the foot of the Kremlin wall. In winding up November '62, the Soviets exercised their 98th United Nations Security Council veto to prevent the admission of Kuwait to the world peace organization.

Good Points Too

However, on these same two days other events have occurred that the world would rather remember. For instance on Nov. 1, 1954, France turned over its possessions in

India to India, preventing major incidents. And on the final day of the eleventh month, the world has seen many great lives come into being: Mark Twain, 1835, and Winston Churchill, 1874, being two of these "November notables."

There are many November dates that probably "bug" American history students. November has seen America move forward. Four states, North and South Dakota, Montana, and Oklahoma were admitted to the Union in November.

On Nov. 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln gave a short speech that was to become a key American historical document — the Gettysburg Address.

Marines Get Start

November also has witnessed the formation of the United States Marine Corp, 1775; the first Veteran's Day, 1953; the United States' official recognition of the Soviet Union, 1933, and the opening of the Suez Canal, 1869.

James Polk, 1795, Warren Harding, 1865, James Garfield, 1831, Franklin Pierce, 1804, and Zachary Taylor, 1784 — all Presidents, were born in November.

Sad Side

Unfortunately November, being cold and bitter, is often concerned with death. To continue in the political vein, the passing of ex-Chicago Mayor Martin Kennelly and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn took place last November.

In 1960, the motion picture industry lost three greats in Mack Sennett, Clark Gable, and Ward Bond.

Originally No. 9

November was originally the ninth month in the Roman calendar. At first November had 30 days, then 29, then 31, and now back to 30.

This November will again probably be full of surprises and shocks, which characterize the month of the topaz and chrysanthemums.

Report Card

Dear Mr. Beranis:

Why has the yearbook policy limited the listing of activities in which seniors have participated. Thank you.

Michele Mandell, senior
You have misunderstood, Miss Mandell. We have no "policy" limiting yearbook senior activity listing. We do, however, ask this year that seniors list all activities in order of importance so that should lack of space or any other such contingency necessitate, we could, if need be, cut off a couple of the LEAST IMPORTANT items. I assure you, however, that this year, as in the past, every effort will be made to include all activities.

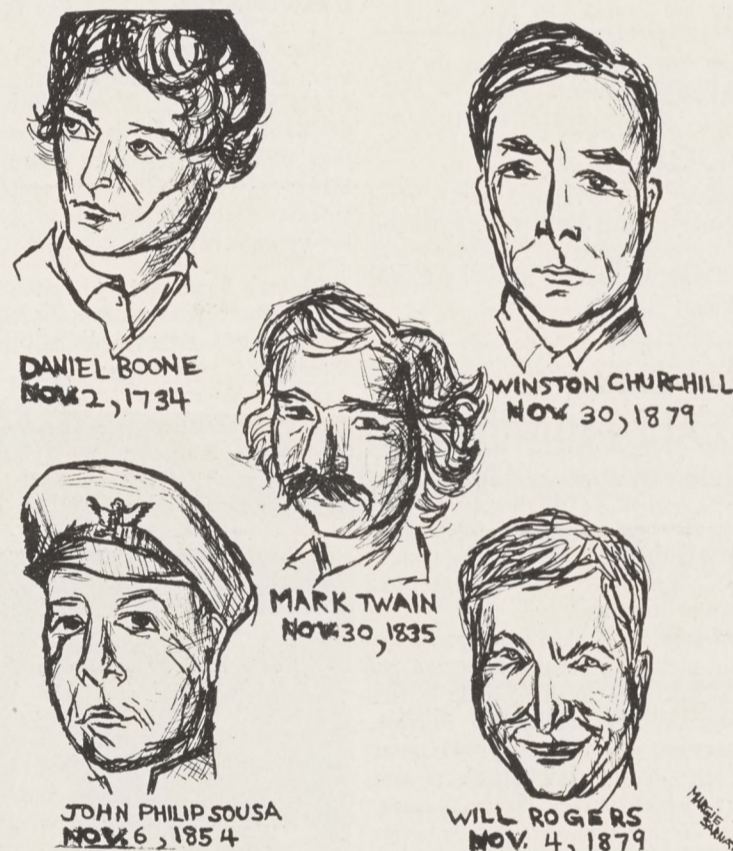
Thank you for your inquiry.

Sincerely,

Mr. T. Beranis

Yearbook Director

P. S. In checking with Mr. Jeff Josephson, new senior staff adviser, he agreed that a misunderstanding had existed. He mentioned having included about 10 or so blanks for activities, but did not specifically intend this to limit listed activities.



Psychology Teacher Observes Human Behavior

Mr. Ronald Albiani, Niles' psychology teacher, is an avid observer of human behavior.

He daily commutes 80 miles because, "I refuse to be lost in suburbia's crowd of complacent conformity where all the meaningful qualities of individualism are too often substituted for an existence of common mediocrity."

In comparing Niles' students with the military and public high school students he previously taught, the University of Chicago graduate noted some general differences.

"Niles students are the most ambitious students I have ever encountered," he reported. "Whether this is an authentic quest for knowledge or simply a superficial role played by the student to pacify his home, school, and community pressures, is a question of considerable conjecture."

Mr. Albiani attributed a great deal of the students' rudeness to the impositions placed upon them by the competitive nature of their environments, home, school, and community. "Their rudeness is not with intent to malice, but rather it is a manifestation of an unconscious insecurity," he elaborated.

Although Mr. Albiani eventually hopes to become a guidance counselor, he is reluctant to leave the classroom because of what he calls, "the teachable moment."

"The teachable moment occurs when the class participates in discussion of common interest to all. Everyone learns by sharing from the experience," he explained.

Teaching presents a challenge to this psychology and history teacher who adjusts his methods of instruction to each individual class. His apparent success in meeting this challenge was illustrated when a majority of last year's psychology students petitioned the administration to offer a second semester of psychology.

In The Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate you and the NILEHILITE for the wonderful job you did in connection with Homecoming '62. You truly did a fine job in giving the dance a great deal of attention and space in the October 11th edition. I only hope that you continue to do as fine a job in all of the many activi-

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ties which Cabinet or Student Council engage in.

At this time I would also like to thank all of the many juniors and Seniors (the "s" in seniors was capitalized on purpose, since I belong to that select group of highly regarded individuals) who worked on the floats and who came to the dance to make Homecoming for 1962 a most memorable event for all involved.

Thank you,
Richard Wollack

Instructional Materials Center Lends 'Third Hand' To Nilehi

THE NEW Instructional Materials Center, located in Room 218A, has become a "third hand" of the entire Nilehi faculty.

"We supply audio-visual materials and equipment any time anywhere, for all educational endeavors at school," says Mr. Andy Maggio, faculty supervisor of the new Center.

The Audio-Visual Aids Club consists of about 20 students, with three boys working each period. The club members are currently training two audio-visual equipment operators in each classroom so that the AVA boys will be free to deliver films and other materials.

Although they have enough devices to intrigue them for hours, the boys complain of one shortage—girls.

"I want a secretary to sit on my lap," sighed President Les Ascher.

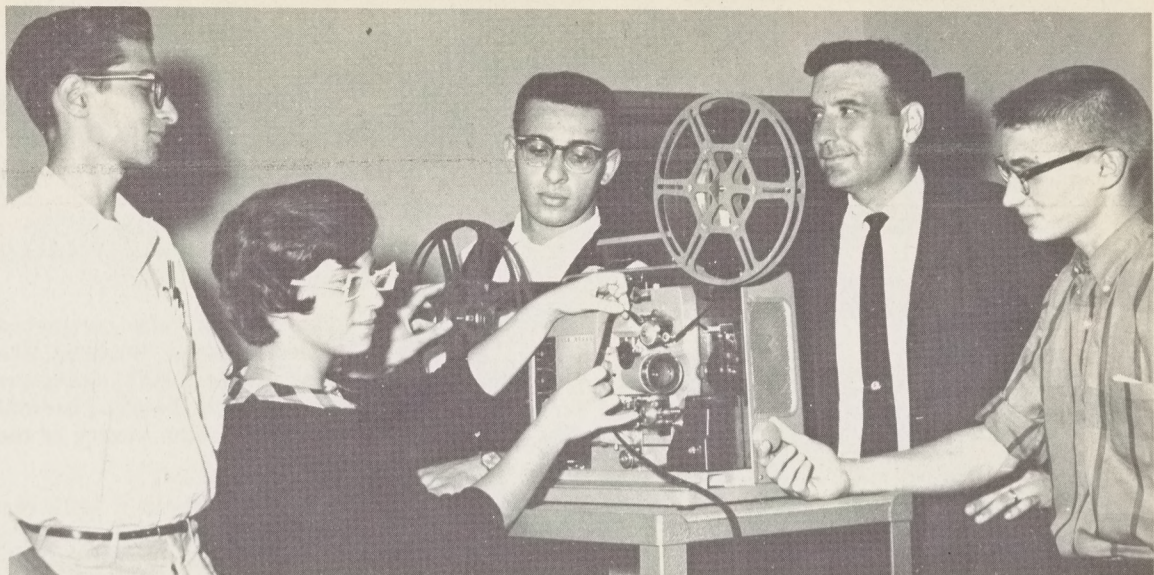
Miss "Nat" Young, staff member in charge of ordering and scheduling films and equipment, is the only female on the scene.

Under its new name of Instructional Materials Center, the AVA

is a preview of Nilehi in the future. According to Mr. Maggio, teaching machines and closed-circuit television, in addition to the well-utilized movie and opaque projectors, will be common teaching aids within the next five years.

Students working with teaching machines will project their lessons on a screen at their own individual rates of comprehension. Nilehi teachers will become stars when a television studio is set up here at school and students watch lectures on TV.

NBS — Nilehi Broadcasting System — may soon be a classroom word!



"HERE'S HOW" say the members of the AVA Club. Showing Senior Barb Finder how to operate the movie projector are (from left) Seniors Les Ascher and Ron Greenberg, Mr. Maggio, and Junior Al Semerow. See story at left.

Raise The Compulsory Education Age? Administrators, Students Argue Issue

YOU HAVE to stay in school until you're 18.

Of course, you don't, but what if you did?

Would your attitude be, "Well, I have to, so what can I do?"

Or, "The day I'm 16 I'll show them. If I can't quit, I'll make them throw me out!"

A movement to raise the compulsory education age from 16 to 18 was recently discussed by a commission of the Illinois State Legislature. Principals of two suburban high schools protested.

"It's impossible to make the potential drop-out act like a student," they argued. "He is more like an employee who knows he is quitting at the end of the week."

Would your "week" be all that's ending?

Mr. James Miller, director of student accounting, feels that the benefits of a high school diploma are so numerous that it would benefit the potential drop-out if he could be forced to renew his "contract."

"The student who quits school to get a job greatly limits his future job opportunities," Mr. Miller explained. "Even the well-meaning drop-out who wants to help with family hardships will only cause his own family to suffer someday."

Mr. Ihne Favors Raise

Mr. Marvin Ihne, assistant principal for sophomores and juniors, deals directly with students consid-

ering quitting school. He feels that raising the compulsory education age might be an effective weapon against the high school drop-out rate.

However, Miss Norma Barts of the Social Studies Department believes, "Age is no measure of the mind. Achievement is the only true yardstick for ability."

Testing students before allowing them to quit school would be an alternative to raising the compulsory age, but this proposal ignores the limited academic potential of some students

"Life" is an abstraction to these students," Miss Barts adds. "But 'now' is a reality. The non-academic student should be guid-

ed into vocational or technical channels."

Student opinions on raising the age limit vary. Senior Bob Finn and Junior Corrie Carlington are in favor of raising the age to 18,

because "we need these years to grow up."

However, Senior Harriet Verbin feels that forcing rebellious students to stay in school would waste their time and their teachers' time. She says, "It would be one big waste."

by Sande Salstone

Hot Dogs! (150 Pounds of 'em)

Trojans 'Hound' Refreshment Stands at Football Games

"BOYS GOBBLE UP more hot dogs and soft drinks, whereas girls with petite appetites prefer an occasional candy bar," chuckled Mrs. Russell Hess, chairman of the PTA committee that sponsors refreshment stands at home football games.

When the Trojans meet schools like New Trier or Evanston, everyone's appetite seems to double. More than 150 pounds of hot dogs are needed to fill all stomachs, Mrs. Hess said proudly.

The PTA has operated the refreshment stands for about seven years. Until four years ago, however, there were no stoves or lighting so food was sold at tables. Water was "as scarce as gold" and was kept in large, clean cans or pumped into the stands by hoses.

Profits from the booths are used to finance PTA activities. Last year \$500 was put into a scholarship fund to be awarded to a Nilehi student who expects to teach in Illinois.

According to the vast refreshment sales, the weather does not affect the appetites of Trojan fans. They remain tops among the "big eaters."

Remarcs...

by Marc Zwelling

Here's good news, fellow sufferers; report cards are on the way home.

That means it's time to start planning your excuses and memorizing your dramatic performance. Here are some tips that may save your allowance (it will probably be cut off when your report card arrives) and your life (it too, will probably be cut off).

As for excuses, don't use the same trite excuses you've used every year. Remember, we can't all be smart, but we can all make good excuses. Instead of saying your teacher hates you, be original. Tell your parents your classmates hate you. Explain to them that a classroom full of animosity is not the best atmosphere for learning.

When this excuse fails to calm their wrath, remind them that Albert Einstein once flunked algebra. This of course has nothing to do with your getting a D in English, but it will make you feel better, if nothing else.

When these excuses all fail to soothe your enraged parents, it's time for your dramatic performance.

You should dishevel your hair, wrinkle your clothing, (not too much or you'll have to explain your miserable appearance as well as your miserable report card), and assume an expression as sad as yesterday's SSO pass. Now you are ready to perform.

And here it is, fellow sufferers, the all-purpose dramatic performance. Merely memorize the words in parentheses that apply to your own case. Insert tears when you see the asterisk (*). (If you have trouble crying, think of your report card.)

"Gee, Mom, I'm sorry I flunked (geometry, English, history, biology), but I tried, really I did. You see, Dad, all those (circles, poets, dates, dissections) made me (dizzy, bored, confused, sick). (*) Next time I'll try real hard to learn my (assumptions, poems, facts, veins and arteries). (*) Please give me another chance, dear understanding parents, just one more chance." (***)

There it is (sniff), guaranteed to save the meagerest allowance and protect the endangered life of any tormented teen. I'll have to close this column now; I think I have some memorizing to do. (*)

THE TEEN CRIER

UNUSUAL COURSES from Chicago area high schools make news this week. Exchange papers report:

"Big Oak Trees from Little Acorns" is the theme of the APP biology course of Libertyville High School. This class, which meets for 84 minutes each day, has 13 students who may earn as many as 10 college credits by participating in the program.

Lyons Township High School biology students are on safaris. The big game hunt is not for lions but for insects of the Illinois region.

Girls aren't the only ones who should learn to cook, according to Morton East High School. The fellows enrolled in Boys Foods will earn major credit for their flavorful endeavors.

"Ah so! Oriental influence velly big," exclaim New Trier and Evanston students who are learning the languages of China and Japan, respectively.

"Sayonara."

Nile-Eye-Lites



A CHANCE TO DANCE or talk with friends is offered to students in the Student Lounge at lunchtime. In the future, Nile-Eye-Lites will focus on other student activities to form a Nilehi "scrapbook."

Coming Up

TOMORROW
Football Game
Trojans at Oak Park

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Football Game
Morton East vs. Trojans

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
American College Testing Program

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Next NILEHILITE
(Thanksgiving Issue)



ALL ALONE among a group of white-shirted Trojans is Highland Park half-back Mark Panther. About to help the unidentified Trojan are Ted Cobun (87) and Bruce Tzinberg (79).

Trojans Trek to Oak Park

Huskies, Mustangs Only Foes Left

Nilehi East's varsity gridders travel to Oak Park tomorrow afternoon to tangle with the Huskies in the next-to-last game of the Suburban League season.

The Trojans, who succumbed 21-0 last week to Evanston, the league leaders and number-one ranked team in the state, are still seeking their first victory of the season.

Oak Park dropped a 28-13 decision to Waukegan last Saturday, and carry a 2-3 conference mark into the Niles contest. They hold a 2-4 over-all record.

Aided by a muddy field and a steady rain, the Trojans held the favored Wildkits to a standstill in the first quarter Saturday, and the visiting 'Kits walked off the

Nilehi gridiron at half-time with only a seven-point advantage.

Roamy Taylor scored on a 33-yard run for the touchdown.

In the second half, the Trojans twice began drives downfield, both times on passes from quarterback Dick Minors.

However, interceptions by Wild-kit defenders ended both offensive thrusts by the Trojans.

Evanston scored once in both the third and fourth periods, the first on an eight yard run, and the latter on a pass play.

In commenting on the Evanston game, Coach Pat Rooney remarked that "the boys were hitting harder than they had been in the previous four or five games. Luckily, though,

the weather slowed down the Evanston runners."

Once again guard and defensive tackle Bill Richardson was named Trojan of the Week for his play in the Evanston fray. It was the second week in a row that he received the honor.

Oak Park boasts the league's leading scorer in halfback Courtney Shevelson, who has tallied 51 points. Among his scoring jaunts are runs of 50, 80, and 78 yards.

Injuries Plague Punchless Sophs

Plagued by injuries and lack of an offensive scoring punch, Trojan sophomore gridders have gone down to defeat in their last four contests.

Lose Top Two Quarterbacks

The Trojans lost their first and second string quarterbacks, Don Siegal and Steve Idelman, early in the season, and the offense has been sluggish ever since.

When the team was at full strength they toppled Proviso East 7-6 in a hard-fought contest. The Pirates have been undefeated since and now lead the league.

'Kits Romp 27-0

Last Saturday's 27-0 loss to Evanston was highlighted by the running of Evanston's Ron Harris, who scooted to four touchdowns. Ron Sizemore, a 123 pound Niles end, was put in the game in the second half and finally stopped the speedy Harris' gallops.

The bulwark of the Niles offense has been the running of burly full-back Glen Paul and halfback Mark Gilhooley, but the Trojans lacked the speed to maintain a scoring drive.

Host Huskies Tomorrow

Tomorrow's game pits Oak Park's Huskies against the Niles-men in a contest which will probably decide the tail end of the S.L. standings. Both teams are deadlocked with 1-4 conference records.

With a win over the Huskies, the sophs should be able to raise their season mark to .500, for their opponents in the season finisher are the winless, cellar-dwelling Morton East Mustangs.

Coach Nick Odlivak, although somewhat disappointed at the squad's showing, feels the team deserves a pat on the back for "just being out there working every day."

Harriers Near .500 Going Into Finals

Nilehi's varsity cross-country team tuned up for tomorrow's State district meet at Ridgewood with a pair of dual skirmishes this week against Oak Park and Lake Forest.

Near .500 Mark

The harriers had a 7-8-1 record going into the Oak Park encounter in a campaign that has been marked by dramatic ups and downs. The high point of the season was a 28-28 tie with last year's state champions, Highland Park.

But just one week later, the Trojans took a disappointing last in the Suburban League meet. Captain Mike Purcell came through, as

Trojans Stung Twice

Following the S. L. meet, the squad traveled to Proviso East and New Trier, but found the Pirates and the Indians too hot to handle without the services of Jim Reed and Greg Gunderson. Gunderson was incapacitated by the flu against New Trier, and the Trojans managed to place only one man among the first 10 finishers against this year's Suburban League champs from Winnetka.

Prospects for next year look fairly bright, however, with Gunderson, Lieberman, Sacks, Karzen, and Shapiro returning from the varsity backed up by Ron Kaufman and Chris Stahlke, stalwarts of the frosh-soph team this fall.

The Suburban League should be well represented in the Armageddon of the cross-country season, the state finals, with both New Trier and Evanston possessing strong ensembles.

Trojanettes

Gals Show Promise

By Christine Citro

"I think our girls are doing fine, especially the freshman players," commented Miss Marcie Valenta, tennis sponsor, in reference to the Niles East interscholastic tennis team.

In the opening contest September 27 against Maine East Township High School, the Trojanettes won. On October 11, however, the Eastern gals met defeat at the hands of Evanston Township High School. The October 18 match against Glenbrook scored another loss for the Nilehi East players.

Girls representing Niles East in the interscholastic competition are freshmen Kathy Grunow, Jerin Mueller, Karen Kammier, and Cathleen Guerrero, soph Sharyn Von Oppen, junior Robyn Brown, and senior Sharon Berliant. Robyn, Kathy, Jerin, and Cathleen play doubles. The rest play singles.

Since the bulk of the group is composed of freshmen, Miss Valenta feels that the varsity team of the future will have some valuable players.

All GAA members are urged to come out for competitive tennis. Practice sessions are being held every day after school and Saturdays at Oakton Park.

Upcoming games include a contest with Maine West, October 24, and a tilt against Niles West at West, October 25.

According To Art

by Art Rotstein
Sports Editor

SINCE THE SPLITTING OF NILEHI into two separate schools, the Trojans of East have not won a single contest on the football field.

The cross-country team has had a little more success, scoring a limited number of victories over the two seasons.

A natural question which could probably arise in the minds of many fans is "Why?" Why haven't we won more often? Why hasn't the football team won at all?

One answer to these questions really proves to be quite simple. There aren't enough boys out for the teams.

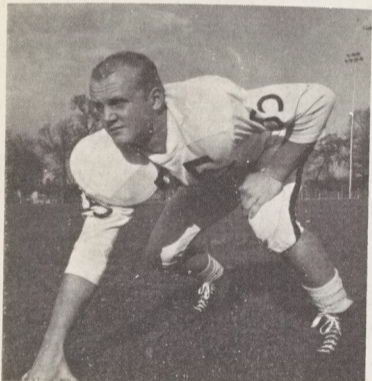
The number of boys out for the varsity football squad at the season's dawn was 34. Counting injuries and disciplinary problems, the total number now stands at 29, barely more than two full teams. With such a scant turnout, how can the coaches possibly be expected to field a winning team?

LAST YEAR THE VARSITY SQUAD had close to 40 men when the year started, but the total dwindled below this year's present mark. When the other S.L. teams can get 50 or 60 boys out for the team, as they do, is it any wonder that they can send in two and three fresh strings to satisfactorily relieve or replace their starters, while the Trojans cannot do this, for they haven't sufficient numbers.

The footballers should be commended for their showing against Evanston last week. When a team such as the Trojans is forced to play 11, or at the most, 22 men for the entire game against a team such as the Wildkits, which can substitute two or three men at each position, it is hard to do better than the Trojans did.

With the Suburban League race going into its final two weeks, attention focuses on the Evanston-New Trier game next Saturday. Only New Trier and the 'Kits are undefeated, although the Indians have been tied, and if both Evanston and New Trier win tomorrow, only New Trier will be able to prevent the Wildkits from taking the S.L. title again.

Sidelines Bill Richardson



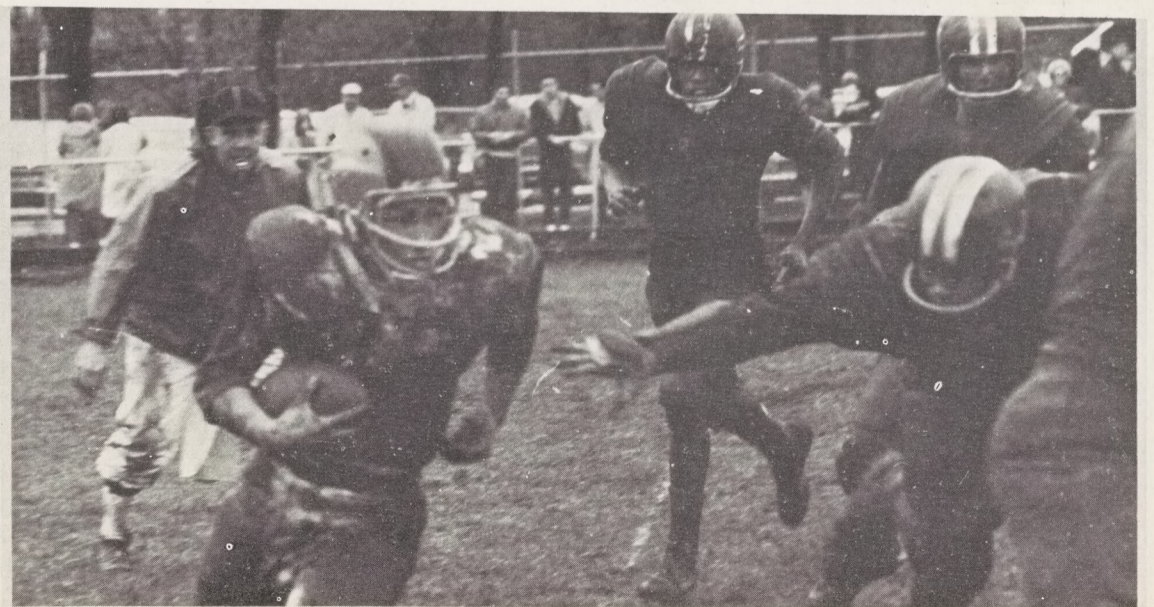
Bill Richardson, a strong, well-built senior, is one of Trojan Coach Pat Rooney's stalwarts, playing both offensive guard and defensive tackle.

Starting out as a fullback his freshman season, Bill was converted to a tackle while a sophomore, and has been on the line since then.

A wrestler as a freshman and a sophomore, Bill plans to wrestle again this year. He lettered in football as a junior, and feels that his greatest thrill came in his sophomore year, "when we beat Evanston 13-0."

"Will," as he is called, has not yet decided where he wants to attend college, but would prefer to go to a small school.

Commenting on the number of contests played, he stated, "I would like to see at least a ten game season, playing non-Suburban League teams in addition to the games we already play." This All-Suburban League candidate also feels that night games would be new and interesting for both players and spectators.



SAME COLOR but on opposing sides, are Trojan Quarterback Dick Minors, shown with the football, and a group of Evanston defenders, whom he is trying to elude. Because of the rain during the game, the mud-soaked uniforms quickly turned into one color — black.