

Homecoming Will Feature Nilehi's Past, Traditions 70% of 1959 Graduating Class Enter Universities This Fall

PLANS FOR NILEHI'S tenth annual Homecoming, "Nilehi Snaps the Past," are now well underway, according to Mr. John Hallberg, Homecoming committee sponsor.

During five summer planning sessions, the twenty original Homecoming committee members from both East and West, under co-directors Jerry Hildebrand and Marty Frank, laid the groundwork for the October 24 event.

Now the committee has more than tripled in size. Every individual committee has been duplicated at West, under the supervision of Ken Norgan, West liason, and Ally Arnold, West chairman. Last week, all committees were opened to the entire student body of the East campus.

Some of the new concepts resulting from the work of the Homecoming committee in the past three months are:

"NILEHI SNAPS the Past" has been chosen as Nilehi's first Homecoming theme in honor of the tenth anniversary of Homecoming, according to Jerry. All facets of Homecoming will be united under this theme.

Special Homecoming buttons and a souvenir program booklet to the Niles-Waukegan game will be sold. Both will stress comparison of the past to the present, according to Lee Riccardi and Phyllis Baran, chairmen.

A twelve-mile parade route, which will pass through Morton Grove and Lincolnwood, in addition to Skokie, for the first time in the history of the parade and will go through downtown Skokie twice, will be released soon. Float chairmen Glenn Eales and Steve Pinsky also say that trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each class by the Sko-



Kip Herbst, center, 1958 Homecoming queen discusses the plans for the 1959 queen with Homecoming committee members, Carole Waller, left, Jeri Banash, right, and Marcia Braverman, standing.

kie Chamber of Commerce.

THE SECOND ANNUAL parade panorama booklet, which is distributed free along the parade route, has been expanded this year by committee chairmen Karen Johnson and Lynn Miller.

Community decorations, never attempted before, are being planned by chairmen Jackie Calow and Jackie Hillstrand.

The classes of '39, '49, and '54, classes from twenty, ten, and five years ago, have been chosen by alumni committee chairmen Marilyn Holtz and Anita Musgrave to be honored at the 1959 Homecoming. Also for the first time, there will be an Alumni Tea after the football game.

"I'm sure that with the work and planning this committee has done, the 1959 Homecoming will be the best in Nilehi's history," said Mr. Hallberg, sponsor.

East, appeared in the 1956 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Three newcomers hold the honor of being members of Phi Beta Kappa: Mr. Ronald Ady, social studies, East; Miss Sarah Blacher, English, East; and Miss Shirley Johnson, English West. Miss Johnson is a 1954 graduate of Nilehi.

Two former student teachers at Niles who have returned as full-time teachers are Mrs. Alice Green, English teacher at East and Miss Nancy Young, physical education teacher at West.

Other newcomers to East include Charles R. Anderson, Mrs. Susan Bowersox, Arnold Cajet, Miss Jean Canning, Mrs. Mildred Cheadle, Everett Colton, James Dorsey, Edward Degenhardt, Clarence Emery, Miss Judith Goehring, Edward Joseph, Miss JoAnn King, Arthur Leipold, Gordon Malone, John Moshak, Miss Dorothy Riddle, Alvin Schwartz and John Spatafora.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS at Nilehi West are Charles P. Anderson, Mrs. Norita Aplin, Mrs. Rochelle Appel, Miss Yvonne Carlson, Miss Emily Conklin, Miss Ether-ton, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Sandra Halliday, Mrs. Betty Hanebuth, Miss Carol Householder. Others included are Miss Lois Klimstra, Frank Lipousky, Miss Juanita Madison, Miss Nola Marquardt, Stuart McKenty, Miss Arlene Rosen, Miss Charlotte Sprankel, Mrs. Janet Steinmetz and Lea Stuby.

Students Win 'Blind Dates'

THE HIGHLIGHTS of this year's first Student Union on September 19 were the raffling of two mystery Nilehi students to anyone attending holding the winning number and the introducing of a new singing quartet, the Nile-Lites.

These highlights were presented to the students by master of ceremonies Ken Brunke, a member of the entertainment committee.

The mystery of the two Nilehi students being raffled was held until after the singing of the Nile-Lites, Niles' newest singing group.

The Nile-Lites is a quartet composed of senior boys. The boys in this group include Ron Bartsch, Myron Samole, Steve Adelman and Al Goodman.

Then the two mystery students' names were revealed. The boy was none other than Paul Heinze, the captain of this year's Varsity football team, and the girl was Diane Stephens, a sophomore.

THE TWO WINNERS who will go on a double date downtown to see "Porgy and Bess" this Saturday, September 26, are Eunice Reizner, a sophomore, and Ian Lanoff, a senior.

Other recreational activities offered at this Union were dancing, ping-pong, movies, and refreshments.

Students danced and listened to the music of Mr. Leo Provost's band which played all requests. Most of his requests were for cha cha's, jitterbugs, polkas, and waltzes.

Students who wanted to relax did so while watching the motion picture "Les Girls," only the first of a series of 1958-59 motion pictures to be seen at this year's Student Unions.

THIS YEAR'S entertainment committee is headed by Mike Stromberg and Penny Johnson, co-chairmen with committee members Harry Taxin, Jeff Sippil, Phyllis Newton, Sue Getman, and Ken Brunke.

The next Student Union will celebrate Halloween and the motion picture to be shown will be "The Fly."

48 New Teachers Bring Total to 211

FORTY-EIGHT NEWCOMERS to the Nilehi faculty brought the total to 211 members for the beginning of the 1959-60 school year.

This increase of nineteen teachers over last year's staff is needed to accommodate the 500 student jump from 3,400 to a total enrollment of 3,871 students in both divisions. This makes the new faculty-student ratio 1-18.

Twenty-nine of the newcomers will replace teachers who left Nilehi in June. Twenty-five are teaching at Nilehi East, twenty-three at Nilehi West. Twenty-nine are experienced teachers; some have taught on the university level. Fifteen are straight from college and universities. Two of these will teach at the East division. The remainder come to Niles from business and industry.

In addition to the new teachers, Miss Mary Konstans returned to her position of English and Journalism teacher at Nilehi East. She spent a year teaching in Greece on a Fulbright grant.

INCLUDED AMONG the newcomers are Miss Jane Waller, former Miss West Wisconsin, a physical education teacher at East. Mr. Martin Rupe, formerly taught at Niles Public School in Niles. Mr. Frank Mooney, English teacher, at

Yearbook Chooses Associate Editors

PLANS FOR THIS year's Reflections are now under the direction of Gene Veto, editor-in-chief.

Section editors recently were announced by Miss Jean Jackson, yearbook advisor. They are Robin Withall and Judy Anderson, classroom; Marcia Braverman and Shelley Wexler, activities; Joanne Zweig, special events; Jack Wollman assisted by Gene Veto, sports; and Joan Wolter and Phyllis Baran, faculty and portraits.

Junior members of the staff include Ken Williams, Steve Bookchester, Trudy Saunders, Ken Norgan, Marilyn Hirsch, Gary Olson, Carol Martin, and Mary Ann Freda.

For all those students who failed to buy a yearbook at the beginning of the year," Gene Veto reminded, "there will be one more chance. Watch for details which will be announced later."

town University, Georgetown, Kentucky; and Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Attendance Soars by 469, Will Reach 4500 in 1961

ATTENDANCE figures topped last year's enrollment by 469 as 3,871 students entered Nilehi East and West this fall.

The Junior Class is largest of the four classes with 1,022 students. The freshmen follow with a total of 1,001. The sophomores have 927, and the Senior Class is the smallest with 921 members.

One year ago at this time, the student body consisted of only 3,402, including 642 seniors, 969 juniors, 969 sophomores, and 831 freshmen.

Unlike the 1958-59 school year, the East Division campus is slightly larger this year, as the West enrollment of 1,928 trails East by 15 students. Last year the West Division had almost 300 more students than East.

AS FOR THE ratio of girls to boys, the West is equally divided between girls and boys, 964 of each. At the East Division, the 975 girls outnumber the boys by seven.

Having 468 boys and 459 girls, the Sophomore Class is the only one where boys are in the majority. There are 458 seniors boys and 463 senior girls; the juniors have

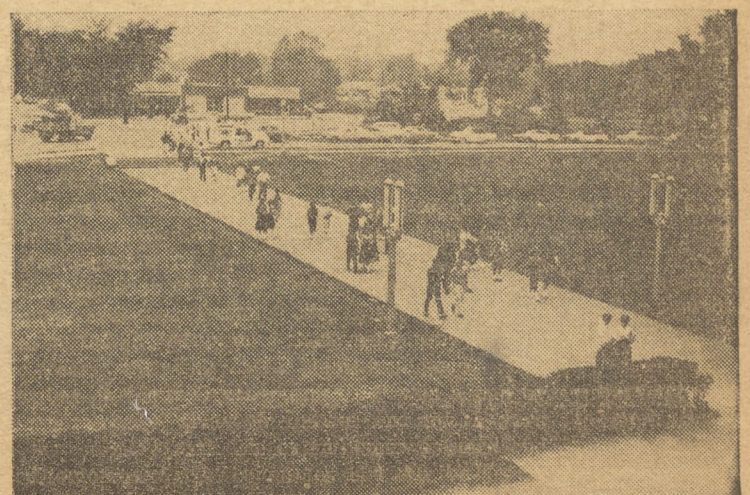
510 boys and 512 girls, and freshmen boys number 496 to the 505 girls.

Taking the entire school's attendance, the girls outnumber the boys 1,939 to 1,933, though last year at this time the boys held the majority 1,702 to 1,700.

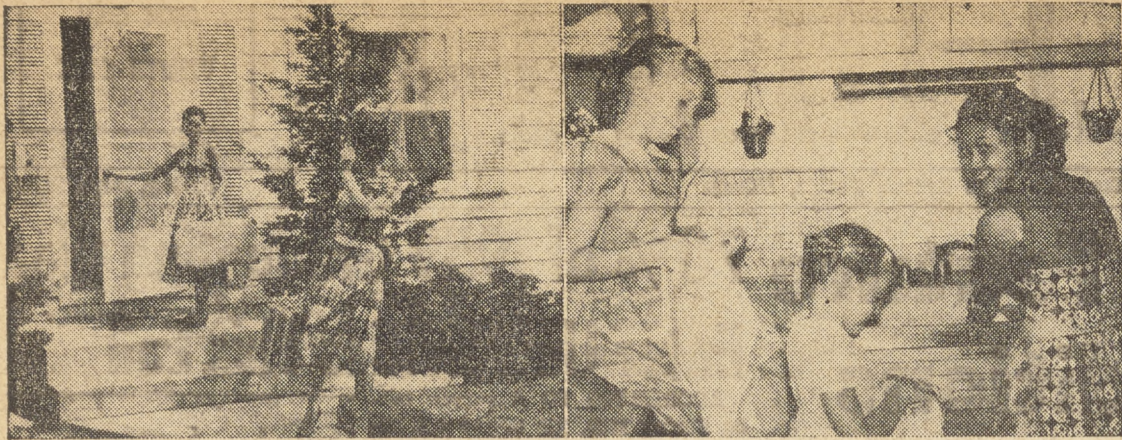
Next year Nilehi's attendance will again set a record, as 4,500 students are expected to enter the school, according to Mr. Harold R. Ohlson, Director in charge of Planning, Research, and Public Relations.

Mr. Ohlson also said that the assumption is that if the additions to the west building are begun this spring, there will be no need for a double shift next fall.

THE TASK OF keeping track of enrollment figures is the duty of the attendance office. Under the direction of Mr. Anthony Schubert, this department is responsible for daily attendance records, detentions, and late passes of both East and West Division. Mrs. Bernadette Blum and Mrs. Mildred Bellezzo assist Mr. Schubert at West, while Mrs. Pacenta, Mrs. Klec, and Mrs. Banks assist at East.



Here are about fifteen students who entered the East Division on the first day of school.



Setyaningsih Hadiwidjojo, Nilehi's second foreign exchange student, is living with Pat French's family, 221 Neva, Glenview, while Pat, class of '59, attends Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Second Foreign Student Comes From Indonesia

SETYANINGSIH Hadiwidjojo, Nilehi's second foreign exchange student, admits that she heard many bad things about America in her country. "But when I come," she added, "I saw good things, too."

Sety, who comes to Niles from the island of Java in Indonesia through the American Field Service plan, feels that bad impressions about Americans come from people who are just plain narrow-minded.

These impressions are often so strong that in Indonesia many students wear red jackets and long hair to school. "Oh, it's just terrible," Sety exclaimed. "They are Elvis Presley fan club members and think that all American teens go around wearing blue jeans and carrying a guitar."

Sety, who is a great fan of Nat King Cole, prefers slow music to rock and roll. Other American singers who rate high in Java are Pat Boone and Ricky Nelson. "We don't even know who is Kookie," Sety exclaimed.

SETY, WHO conformed enough to wear gym shoes to school, said that most of her friends make their own clothes. The clothes worn all year 'round by Indonesian teenagers are similar to those worn in the summer in this country.

One of the American dress customs which most shocked Sety was the large number of girls who bleach their hair.

Sety lives in a town in the middle of the island of Java. Her town, Purwokerta, has a population of between 8,000 and 9,000 as compared to Skokie's population of about 55,000. Her house, which is brick and wood, has nine rooms.

The way people live and decorate their homes in this country is the thing which impressed this foreign student the most. "We don't have so many modern things," she said.

SETY IS LIVING with the Joseph French family in Glenview while Pat French, class of '59, attends Washington University in St. Louis.

Sety's own family consists of her father, who is principal of one of her town's two high schools, her mother and one sister, aged 15, and five brothers, aged 12, 10, 8, 7, and 4.

The Javanese school system consists of six years of grade school, three years of junior high and three years of senior high. If she

were home, Sety would be taking 15 subjects including English, which she has studied for five years, French, Indonesian, Javanese, Ancient Javanese, Indonesian history, international history, algebra, art, geography, and health.

Sety's sister's name means "Faithful Woman;" her oldest brother's name means "Hoping for a Faithful Son," and her own name can be translated as "Faithful in Love."

Few Javanese girls date, but teens often go out in groups. They generally see movies, go swimming or participate in sports such as basketball, volleyball, and rounders, which is a game similar to baseball. They generally do homework about three hours a night.

AT SCHOOL SETY is active in Student Council and is editor of the school magazine. She likes ice cream best of all American food and had never seen pretzels.

She never saw snow until she landed in Anchorage, Alaska, and hates the "cold" weather prevalent during the first week of school. It usually doesn't get colder than 85 degrees in Indonesia and is much drier, according to Sety.

Most Indonesian girls marry around the age of 23. Few go to college because it is so expensive. Sety's ambition is to go to college and become a translator.

The main occupation in Java is farming, with the principle products being rice and corn. The meals usually consist of vegetables, meat or fish and black, brown, red, or white rice.

HER COMMENT ON Nilehi was that during the first few days she was just confused, but now likes

it very much. The tall buildings in her town seldom have more than one story.

"Chicago reminds me of a beautiful ancient city of about the 14th century," she said. "Also, we don't have toll ways in Java, just plain roads and not so many cars. But most of all, I'm so excited to be here," she concluded.



In contrast to the fifteen subjects which Sety would be taking in Indonesia, our FES is taking Public Speaking, Typing, United States History, and American Literature at Niles.

Summer School Program Contains Many 'Firsts'

Summer school is no longer just a place to make up work.

At Nilehi this summer, 1,298 credits were earned for the purpose of advancement, while only 717 were for makeup work. A net enrollment of 1,872 students attended the 47 courses taught by 55 teachers.

Many summer school "firsts" occurred this summer as the library was kept open for use by students and full year courses in Chemistry, second year Algebra,

Biology, United States History and World History were offered. These classes met for two periods or a total of four hours. In three weeks one semester's work was covered.

For the first time in many years, Industrial Drawing was available to summer school students.

Mr. Orville H. Ruyle directed the summer school program.

Future Teacher Excels at NU

The National High School Institute, held at Northwestern University, this year initiated an Education Institute as the fifth department in their program.

Senior Marlene Margolis attended this pioneer session and was awarded an honorable mention for her work in teaching intermediate grades. She also received one of three gold keys for her excellence in discussion dynamics class.

In a letter to Miss Jeanne Goodson, sponsor of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, the director of the program praised Marlene, one of forty-nine students chosen from 125 applicants representing 17 states.

The other divisions of the institute that are offered every summer are speech, journalism, music, engineering, and science.

Tells Requirements

NHS Holds Assembly

AN ASSEMBLY WILL be held September 30 for students interested in the qualifications for election to the Nilehi chapter of National Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Margaret de Booy.

Rick Kroon, Mark Peppercorn, Mike Block, Bob Longfield, and Shelley Wexler will explain the various aspects of the Society, and Miss de Booy will speak.

According to the chapter Constitution, "the object of this chapter shall be to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in students of Nilehi."

Membership in the chapter is based on excellence in scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Candidates must have a three point grade average.

NOT MORE THAN three per cent of the junior class and nine per cent of the senior class, including seniors elected in their junior year, may be members.

Seniors Gather Art Awards

Six Nilehi girls have won recognition in the field of art this summer at the Robert-Allerton Estate, an art workshop in southern Illinois.

Allerton Estate is run by the University of Illinois, but students can attend only if they are awarded a scholarship given them by women's clubs in the community. To qualify for a scholarship, a student must be doing work in the field of art in school.

Nilehi girls who won scholarships for this summer include Sue Krupp and Gwen Urelus, Lincolnwood Women's Club; Paula Svedlund, Skokie Women's Club; Jan Cook, Morton Grove Women's Club; and Georgette Filas, Niles Women's Club.

The five girls attended the work-

shop for one week, and they studied with three different people in the areas of design, sketching, and painting. Room and board was provided, but the girls had to furnish their own art supplies.

Jan Cook won two first places for her sketchbook and oil painting. Sue Krupp and Gwen Urelus won honorable mentions.

Another honor was bestowed on Nilehi's art department when Bonnie Pfeiffer won first place for her sketchbook and oil painting in the North Suburban district "Help the Handicapped" poster contest. Her poster has now been entered in competition for a scholarship to the Illinois Institute of Technology in the Institute of Design section.

Betty Jo Sims and Gwen Urelus finished in second place in the same contest.

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IN THE LIAN'S DEN

BY IAN LANOFF

THE DATE WAS September 25, the year, 1949. Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois, had already been in operation for ten and one-half years. This school year was a special one, for in it the students would pass into a new decade, the 1950's.

There were only 926 students in Nilehi this year, less than what we have in any one of our four classes now. There were forty-eight teachers. One hundred eighty-nine seniors were looking forward to graduation in June. All classes were held in the older section of the East building as we know it today.

Psychology had been brought to Nilehi two years previously by Mr. Leo Babcock. It was probably the first course of its kind offered in Illinois. There were a few things at Nilehi that we don't have today. A See-Chicago Club was planning trips to Chinatown, the Cook County Jail, and Tribune Tower.

A big controversy had occurred in Niles Township that year, for Dr. Albert Biehn, Superintendent of Nilehi since 1942, had sued the Nilehi school board. He asserted that they had made uncomplimentary references to him in a report through which they had fired him.

MANY IMPORTANT things were going on in the news outside of school. Joseph Stalin had announced that the Russians had developed their own A-bomb. Adlai Stevenson was getting a divorce from his wife, and the Ford Company workers were on strike. Harry Truman was the President of the United States, and the Chicago Tribune showed a picture of an eight-year old boy who refused to shake hands with the President.

In Chicago, "My Friend Irma," with Marie Wilson, and "The Proud Kentuckians" with John Wayne were playing at the Chicago and Roosevelt Theaters respectively.

In the legitimate theaters, "Kiss Me Kate," and "Brigadoon" were appearing. Television was in its infancy; there were four television stations in Chicago. However, three of the four showed only a few programs daily. Howdy Doody and Milton Berle were the rage. A 10" TV set was advertised in the Tribune for \$170.

The temperature on September 25, 1949, was in the middle 60's. CTA bus fare was 13c for adults and 7c for children. In Hedda Hopper's column there was mention of an unknown comedian who was looking for a big break. His name: Jerry Lewis. Instead of "The Man Who Thinks for Himself Smokes Viceroy's," Lord Calvert Whiskey was advertising, "The Man Of Distinction Drinks Lord Calvert." Dick Tracy was having trouble with a dog named Muggs, and Little Orphan Annie had her hands full with a bunch of villainous pirates.

In baseball, terrific pennant races were going on in each league. In the American League, with three games left to play, Boston and New York were tied for first. Where were the White Sox? They were in sixth place, 32½ games behind the leaders. In the National League, with four games left to play, the Brooklyn Dodgers trailed St. Louis by one game. Where were the Cubs? They were in last place . . . games out of first.

MANY OF THE things that the students of September 25, 1949, saw around them are similar to what we see today. On the other hand, many of the things they saw then seem obsolete and funny to us today. Don't make fun of conditions then, for ten years from today, September 25, 1969, the students of Niles Township High School may be looking back and wondering how the students of their school lived in 1959.

West Division Teachers Spend Vacations Abroad

SIX WEST DIVISION teachers spent the summer outside the United States.

A bullfight and fiesta in Pamplona, Spain, was a highlight of Miss June Kraus' vacation. In Pamplona she conversed with Ernest Hemingway. She visited East and West Berlin, attended the music festival in Austria, and toured France, Italy, Holland, and England.

Miss Shirley Johnson visited England, Sweden, Denmark, and others. She was able to observe

typical Spanish life at a friend's home.

Mr. Bruce Sandberg said he enjoyed speaking to natives of Scandinavia and Western Europe. He played golf at the oldest golf course in the world in St. Andrews, Scotland.

MRS. ANGELINE PANOS toured Paris, Rome, and parts of Greece. Unexpected excitement was a slight earthquake in Tripolis, Greece.

Miss Phyllis Peterson and Mr. George Adams visited Europe and Mexico respectively.



Nilehi's business department is front page news. Last spring Our Nation's Schools asked permission to take pictures of the business department for their magazine. The picture was later used on the front cover of that magazine featuring a survey of 36 leading high school business departments throughout the country. Of the Chicagoland area, only two schools were chosen, Nilehi being one of them.

Inquiring Reporter

FIRST IMPRESSIONS are always interesting, sometimes even funny. Here are the first impressions of three freshmen.

HELEN THORSEN: "My first impression was about the spirit of the school. Everyone seems so enthusiastic about how wonderful Niles is. I'm not apple-polishing. This is how Niles seems to me. I even saw kids bend down to pick up scraps of paper in the hall."

GAYLE LEVIN: All my classes are on the first floor; I don't even have a chance to get lost. The first day my mind was blank riding to school on the school bus. I was saving my mind for all the knowledge I'm hoping to accumulate at Nilehi. The school itself is beautiful; I like it and I love high school in general."

JAY SHAVIN: "I didn't have any homework the first week of school. My teachers warned us that this madness couldn't last; it didn't. The food at Nilehi is better than it was at my old school. I didn't get lost at all. The maps that they gave us the first day explained the school very well."

Teacher Spends Year With Mexican Tribes

MR. ARTHUR LEIPOLD, East Division social studies teacher, spent one year living with semi-primitive Indians in Mexico.

The Department of Anthropology of the University of Wisconsin was asked to send students to study the value of a solar energy cooker developed by mechanical engineers and physical chemists of the University. The cooker, which can boil or fry foods, had not been put to any real use in an area where there is a fuel shortage.

Mr. Leipold, a graduate student in the department, was sent to the state of Tlaxcala where he spent from September, 1958, to July, 1959, in two Indian villages, Otomi and Mexicano. His job was to introduce the cookers to the villages and discover what changes these cookers brought to the household, if any.

The men of these villages spoke Spanish and all the natives were Catholic. The Mexicano Indians were friendly while the Otomi Indians were suspicious of any strangers. The Mexicano children crowded in front of Mr. Leipold's window to look at him, but the Otomi children ran away.

THE COOKERS WERE successful in the Mexicano village and unsuccessful in the Otomi village where the weather was not suitable to the cooker. Most of the men in the village thought the cooker was a good idea, although some thought it was "supernatural." Many of the women were used to kneeling to do the cooking inside their huts and preferred to continue in the old way.

Introducing . . . Marcia Braverman

THIS IS A success story with a simple plot.

Once there was a freshman who entered Nilehi with a determination to learn, a desire to make a contribution to school, and a special flair for making friends. Her name was Marcia Braverman.

One day Marcia, a sophomore, was elected secretary of West Division Student Council. Then things began to happen. By her senior year she had become a member of yearbook staff, head secretary of SSSH, editor of the SSO News, a member of Racket Squad, and secretary of the senior class.

Marcia considers her most worthwhile activity the chairmanship of the Foreign Exchange Student Committee. "We can learn so much by just talking to a student from a foreign country. They are junior ambassadors of their coun-



tries, and we are the same to them," Marcia said.

Of course, a fairytale wouldn't be complete without a princess, so we have a reasonable facsimile. Marcia was elected a member of the Homecoming Court in her junior year.

The villain in this story, according to Marcia, is anyone who takes on a job and doesn't finish it.

Considering collegé as a normal and accepted thing in today's educational process, Marcia plans to further her education after high school. She intends to major in psychology and will probably live happily ever after.

Boy and Girl Seniors in Europe As Junior Ambassadors of U.S.

By Allen Shearn

THE AMERICAN FIELD Service is primarily not a program for high school students to study in schools of foreign countries. Basically it is a cultural exchange, designed for young people of one country to observe and try to understand the people of another. This is accomplished by having foreign "students" live with families as members of that family, serving as "junior ambassador" for their country.

The boat trips going to and from Europe are chartered sailings, designed to be interesting and rewarding. On the Europe-bound voyage we attended foreign language classes, orientation meetings by country, as well as, forums on American problems to prepare ourselves for the summer ahead.

The family I stayed with, the Hine family, have had ancestors in France since 1763 when they migrated from England. They are comfortable financially, which is not typically French. My French father was a Cognac tradesman. My French brothers are Bernard, 20, Jean, 13, and Georges, 10; my French sisters are 19 year old Catherine, an AFS returnee who stayed in San Francisco last year, and Françoise, 16 years old.

When I arrived in Jarnac, which is just east of Cognac, the capital of the brandy industry, the family was preparing to leave for the seaside where we spent the month of July. We stayed in a resort town on the Atlantic coast called Cap-Ferret. We spent August in the mountains. The last week in France, I, along with 34 other France AFSers stayed in Paris at the University of Paris dormitories.

WHILE IN PARIS we visited Versailles, Le Louvre Museum, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Eiffel Tower, plus some parts of Paris the average tourist misses.

Food and eating have a tremendous importance in France. The French are exceedingly polite. With the French, a sense of humor is indispensable. America is very important to them, and, in a way,

HOW WOULD YOU like to spend six months in Europe for practically nothing? Mary Maselli, senior, is doing just that. Picked by the American Field Service, Mary was one of 50 United States seniors to go to Norway. When Mary learned she was accepted, she also learned that she had five weeks to learn Norwegian, a language she knew nothing about. But having partially mastered it, she left on July 29 from New York by plane to Norway. With the 50 other AFSers, she stayed at a youth hotel for two weeks.

Then, her adopted family met her to take her to their summer home at the seashore. Until school started, she swam and fished with her new family. Mary's adopted sister, Eva-Brit, is 17; her adopted brother is 16. The Ringstads, her family, also have a home in the city of Halden and a small cabin in the mountains.

The students there were doubly happy to see Mary. A school holiday was proclaimed in her honor. Some of Mary's subjects in school are Norwegian, French, biology, history and English. A few weeks after school started, she was given a three page theme to write in Norwegian. She received an excellent grade on it.

Last week she participated in a town field day. Norwegians, like many Europeans, are athletically inclined. But Mary proved that the United States is not to be outdone. She outthrew the hand ball throwing girl champion of Norway.

Mary will return to Nilehi sometime in January.

they envy our material prosperity. France is an agricultural country. American records are more popular there than French ones. They are a hearty outdoor people, for the most part. Even the very rich are not very interested in clothes or fashion there.

The family, in France, is the most important social unit, and very strong, close relationships exist within it. Finally, their teen-age customs are much different than ours. Socially, their teenagers are less mature than we are.

I would enjoy speaking at any and all school organizations to go into greater detail and answer any questions concerning France or AFS.

Rhu Barbs

BY MIKE RUBY

FALL IS HERE AGAIN, and Football Coach, Mike Basrak is putting probably his strongest Niles team in history on to the field.

Fifteen lettermen return this year, including three players who gained All-Suburban League honorable mention honors. These are Paul Heinze, Les Berens, and Jim Dahlman. Heinze and Dahlman are this year's co-captains.

Other returning lettermen include backs Don Hayes and Denny Dobrowolski. The only center is Lenny Engstrom but there are three guards returning. They are Jerry France, Remer Griner, and Bob Thomas, the defensive signal-caller. At the tackles are four others besides Heinze. They include Wayne Klingstedt, Scott Best, Ed Mikkelsen, and Ray Giovanelli. Two ends return. They are Stu Saken and Bob Klingensmith, a converted back.

Most sports-column writers usually venture some sort of a prediction on a coming season and I suppose I will follow in the same line.

Morton High of Cicero seems to be the dark horse of the Suburban League race. With their 23-12 win over Chicago champion Austin, they are a bit inexperienced, but nevertheless, very strong. Last year's undefeated soph team brings a host of strong juniors.

The other power in the league (besides Niles) is the Proviso Pirates. Even though first-string quarterback Jim Johnson graduated, the Pirates have an able replacement in Ron Buchanan. All-league guard and place kicker Art Custardo is back, as is fullback Dick Slobodnik.

Oak Park also has a good team with quarterback Terry Issacson and fullback Al Benson back from last year's second place squad.

Evanston has three starters back in the persons of Al Bowen, Jim Purnell, and Don Miller.

Highland Park, New Trier, and Waukegan aren't too strong, even though HP returns with quarterback Bob Luckman.

Much is mentioned about the offensive work of a football team, especially when they win. Very little, however, is said about the defense. Who makes the tackles? Who blocks kicks? Who intercepts passes? Its the defense that does this. A few Trojan defense men should, therefore, be mentioned in regard to their performances against Barrington.

Bob Thomas, Trojan defensive guard played an excellent game, as did Jim Fung, the Nilehi place kicker. Fung was in on every tackle when he kicked off and quite a few when he didn't.

Bob Klingensmith also played a good defensive game and made a diving interception of a pass thrown in the third quarter. Dahlman also looked good on defense.

The question has come up in many minds as to the reason why Barrington scheduled us or vice-versa. A noted power like Barrington usually picks in its opener a team that they think they can beat without too much trouble. Niles, who has emerged into a football power in the last two years, will eventually be the ones that do the picking unless they have already started to do so.

Niles plays Evanston tomorrow in the first league contest of the year. LET'S GO OUT AND SEE THEM WIN!

Trojans Whip Barrington 33-14 in Season Opener

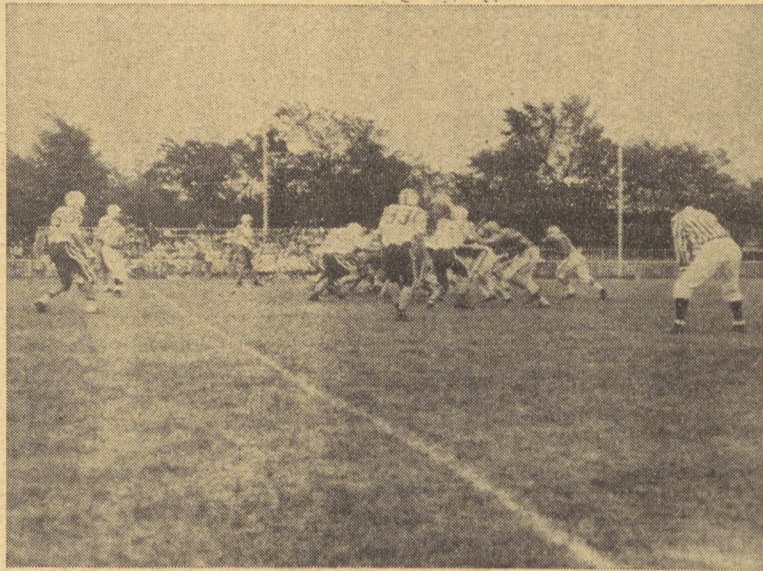
JIM DAHLMAN, LAST YEAR'S UNDERSTUDY TO BARRY MINK, quarterbacked the Nilehi varsity gridders to a 33-14 trounce of the visiting Barrington Broncos.

The Broncos received the opening kickoff and moved to three first downs in just four plays. Five plays later the Nilehiers took over on their own 26.

Niles then began a march which carried down to the Barrington seven yard line. The big play of the series was a 53 yard

later, Denny Dobrowolski, junior fullback scored from three yards out. The extra point by Jim Fung was no good and the Trojans led 6-0.

After the kickoff, Barrington moved to their first score of the day, the brunt of the attack coming on three passes from Mike Post to Chris Heller for 58 yards. Post finally went over for the TD from seven yards away. He booted the extra point to make the score 7-6 in favor of Barrington.



The Barrington and Trojan lines clash, as Don Hayes, extreme right, readies for the handoff.

screen pass from Dahlman to Fred Denkman, junior halfback. After moving the ball to the four, a 15 yard penalty set the Trojans back to the 19 where the Broncos eventually took over on downs.

Barrington was forced to punt and the Trojans brought the ball back to the Bronco 32. Six plays

The Trojans received the kickoff and on the first play, Dahlman threw to senior end, Bob Klingensmith for the score, the play covering 54 yards. Fung's extra point try was no good and the Nilemen led 12-7 at the half.

After the Trojans were forced to punt, Barrington recorded their

Sophs Trounce Broncos 34-7; Two TD's Nullified

THE FROSH TEAM of last year finished up their season with a victory. Now sophomores, they have started this season where they left off, by beating the Barrington sophs 34-7.

Actually the score could have been a TD greater in favor of the sophs. A 70 yard touchdown run by Ray Berens was nullified

before the first half ended. After a 17 yard run by Berens and a 15 yarder by Jay Brautigan, Rick Artwick went over from two yards out. The extra point was good and Niles led 21-0 at half.

Early in the third quarter, the Trojans gained control again. After Berens had moved for 11 yards,



Two Nilehi blockers open a hole for Nilehi halfback Les Berens, who gained 12 yards and a first down,

because of clipping.

Despite this, Niles scored anyway, on a five yard run by Berens. The extra point was good.

Another quick TD was added by Chuck Primrose on an 11 yard run. The extra point was good and the Trojans led 14-0. All the Trojan extra points were run instead of kicked.

The sophs added one more tally

Primrose galloped for 69 yards and the fourth Niles TD. The extra point was good and the Trojans led 28-0.

Barrington was again forced to punt. Brautigan took it and moved 28 yards before being stopped. This runback set up another touchdown, this one coming from Berens. He scampered 50 yards for the TD. The extra

second score of the day, Heller hitting paydirt from 35 yards out. Post's extra point was good and Barrington led 14-12.

The Trojans received the kickoff and a few plays later were forced to punt, but the Barrington back dropped the ball and Niles recovered. On the next play, Dahlman hit Stu Saken from the 29 for TD number three. The extra point was good and the Trojans led 19-14, the score at the end of the third quarter.

After a jumping interception by Klingensmith, the gridders moved for another score, Mike Sunstein gaining the necessary yardage. Fung made it two in a row and Niles led 26-14.

After a Barrington punt, Dahlman put the capper on his day's passing. From his own 30, he threw to Les Berens who outran his defender to the goal line. Fung kicked the extra point to make the final score 33-14.

Lettermen Bolster Cross-Countrymen

FOUR RETURNING LETTERMEN and three juniors up from last year's soph team will be the nucleus of the varsity cross country team, according to Coach John Harmon.

The returning lettermen are Larry Konopka, Bob Palm, Jim LaFrentz, and Bob Longfield. Konopka, the captain of this year's squad, improved as the season moved along last year and at the end of the season was keeping up with varsity record holder Bill Nack. Nack's record, which stands at 9:49 minutes, has a good chance to go down the drain this year.

Three juniors and one other senior are others that Coach Harmon is depending on this fall. Roger Ranger, Dave Howard, and Jerry Pflieger are the juniors and Dick Hildebrandt is the senior. Howard was the top runner on last year's sophomore squad. Hildebrandt ran last year but did not earn a major letter. Pflieger and Ranger were both runners for the sophs last year.

The Trojans, who finished fifth last year, lost their 1-2 punch of Bill Nack and John McGinnis, last year's co-captains. Proviso was the league champ last season and went on to take the state championship. "Proviso and New Trier should be tough again this year," states Coach Harmon. "Evanston had a strong soph team so they should give the league some trouble."

Besides the regular agenda of seven league meets, the Trojans will have the Suburban League Meet at Waukegan, the State District, and the State Finals.

The first meet will be today at 4:30 at Nilehi West, the first time the harriers have run at the West school. The foe will be Evanston. After the Wildkits, the Trojans will face Highland Park on the Little Giant's home grounds.

point was missed and the Trojans led 34-0.

Barrington again punted and the Trojans took over on their own 18. After Gary Smith moved 19 yards for a first down, a series of penalties and losses made it third and 36, and forced the Trojans to punt.

After a 25 yard run, a Barrington back took the ball over for their only score of the day. The extra point was good, making the score 34-7.

Coming Events

A big weekend is in store for Nilehi athletic fans. Leading off the weekend's events will be a varsity and frosh-soph cross-country meet against Evanston, at Niles at 4:30. On Saturday, the varsity football team will play the Wildkits at Evanston. The frosh-soph will also play the Wildkits.

Introducing Paul Heinze

Were you at the student union last Saturday night? If you were, you probably saw a big, blond-haired senior named Paul Heinze raffled off to the girls of Nilehi. "That undoubtedly was one of my most nervous moments," relates Paul.

Paul, who has played football for Niles all four years, is one of the co-captains of this year's squad. Last fall, he was chosen as an honorable mention choice for All-Suburban, the league all-star team. He has also been on the track team for three years and wrestled his freshman and sophomore years. "I'm planning to go out for wrestling again this year, though," he said.

For this six foot one inch, 215 pounder, activities have played a big part in his high school life. This year, besides being vice-president of the "N" Club, he is an SSM supervisor.

Paul had this comment to offer concerning school spirit. "The pep assembly last week was a poor display of spirit for a school the size of ours. It didn't seem that the student body wanted to back the team at all. It would be nice if we could have a packed crowd at both home and away games."

When asked who the powers of the league were this year, Paul stated that Morton, Proviso, and Oak Park are the teams to watch.

Plans for this "tiny" senior after graduation include college at a southern school. "I hope to get a football scholarship," he remarked. "After college I will probably go into my father's business. I'll be majoring in business administration at school."

Frosh Football Team Opens With Evanston

WITH 77 FROSH hopefuls out for the team this year, Coach Bob Brown is confident of a successful season.

Last year the frosh squad numbered 56 and the team finished with a 4-3 record. If quantity means anything, this year's team should improve on that record.

The frosh open their season against the Evanston Wildkits tomorrow at 9:30 on the Evanston field. There will be both a freshman "A" and "B" game.

Last year's squad, besides their record, picked up 125 points in seven games. Their opponents piled up only 84 points. The highlight of the year was a 40-0 romp of Waukegan. The "B" team posted a 1-5 record and was coached by Mr. Jim Heiniger, now the varsity end coach.

After the Evanston game, the Frosh play Oak Park and then Morton.

The frosh coaches are Mr. Brown, Mr. George Bauer, and Mr. Ralph Lyerla.