

Student Appeals Board Hears Referral Cases

During the summer a group of students and administrators met in committees to form a Student Appeals Board, giving any student who receives a referral to his dean, the option of appearing before a predominantly student board.

THE BOARD WILL consist of three students, one administrator, and one teacher. The students will be chosen from a list of volunteers by the student legislature, hopefully getting all types of students involved. Alternates also will be selected. Depending on the amount of volunteers, the students will be replaced at certain intervals. If one plans to volunteer, he must be prepared to devote much of his extra time to this organization before and after school. Meetings may be called every day if necessary. Students interested may submit

their names, homerooms, and class levels to Mr. DeJonge or Barry Meister, Shelly Kagan, or Andy Rosenson.

The procedure will follow in this manner. When a student is sent to his dean with a referral, the dean will tell him the charge against him and inform him of his rights. He then has two choices. He can see the dean and accept his decision or choose to bring his case before the Student Appeals Board (SAB).

IF HE CHOOSES THE DEAN, the dean will render a decision. The students may accept the decision and action will be taken or he can appeal the decision to the principal, superintendent, and the courts if he desires.

If the student chooses to bring his case to the SAB, he must

sign the referral to this effect. If at all possible, a student should report to the dean at 3 p.m. to see if his case was accepted. Because there are so many referrals and not enough time, the board cannot hear every appeal. It will select the ones they feel are most important. If the case were accepted, the student would meet that afternoon before the SAB. The accused has the right to bring in any evidence, friends, teachers, or any employee of Niles East to testify on his behalf. The teacher may or may not be at the hearing. The referral slip is considered sufficient evidence. The teacher also may bring in witnesses to testify against the student.

HE SHALL EITHER accept the decision or appeal to the principal and on up the line.

Teachers also may appeal a decision. If the student cannot attend the hearing, he can make a written statement which will be used in his behalf or he can have a student or teacher represent him, following the aforementioned procedure. The next day, he should report to the dean's office and accept the decision and action taken or appeal to the principal and so on.

If the case were rejected by the SAB, the dean will render a decision which one may accept or appeal to the principal or re-appeal to the SAB, only if one's original case were rejected; this can only be used once in a specific hearing. They in turn, can again accept or reject, at which time the student would have to accept the dean's decision or appeal to higher sources.

Hearings should be held at least two days after the referral and in the case of being dismissed from class, one day or before the next time the class meets. If all parties agree, an indefinite extension will be granted.

THE DEANS CANNOT VETO the board's decision. Dr. Colver can veto the board's decision in cases of rare importance. The board is allowed to seek professional advice from outside sources, if necessary. If the decision is suspension, the board can only suggest and advise it, but Dr. Colver carries it out. The deans enforce the decisions of the board. The board has the right to hear any case brought to the dean except in cases of emergency, where physical harm is being done, and action must be taken immediately.



Vol. 34, No. 1

Niles East High School, Skokie, Illinois

Fri., Sept. 17, 1971

Producers Produce Reflections

Preparations are underway for Reflections, Niles East's annual variety show to be performed November 11, 12, and 13, in the auditorium.

Plans were discussed at a mass membership meeting of Producers, Tecnis, and Thespians, Friday, September 3, at 3 p.m. The drama department, consisting of these organizations, invites all students to become members, and participate actively in Niles East's productions. Producers is the organization from which crew members are chosen for the various shows. Dues are 50 cents for each school year. Technical crews and positions are filled by the members of Tecnis. Once a student earns points, he

is eligible to become a member of Thespians, a national drama organization. Ten hours of work earns one point and ten points are needed for membership.

Reflections is the first of a long line of shows which will appear in the auditorium. It is completely student directed, written, and choreographed along with original set designs. This year's directors include Judy Fields and Jeff Ortman; musical director, John Fish; and choreographers Ami Ginsberg and Debbie Deitch. Richard Weil is house manager, with Janet Williams, set designer.

This year's theme demonstrates "people." The title is

"Reflections in a Mirror." "We want everyone in the audience to see themselves on the stage and to realize how much we are all alike," Judy explained at the meeting.

Auditions for Reflections were held September 9, 10, 11 in the auditorium. To promote fairness the auditions were arranged accordingly. Four people at a time competed in five categories. Step one was filling out an information sheet; step two consisted of testing each person's voice range. Dancing was judged by a few simple steps, and step four was singing a song of one's choice. The audition ended with a comedy or dramatic reading. The cast was posted last Monday.

ISHSPA Conference Informs Staff

Staff members of the Nilehilite represented Niles East at the fifty-first annual convention of ISHSPA, Illinois State High School Press Association, in Champaign, Illinois, last weekend, September 10 and 11.

THE STUDENTS LEFT early Friday morning for the three-hour drive to the University of Illinois campus. Accompanying them was Mrs. Mary Scherb, Nilehilite sponsor. The convention was attended by 504 students from high schools throughout Illinois.

The first session, was held at 1:30 p.m. A welcome message was given by the editor of the *Evanstonian*, ISHSPA president for last year. The address was made by Karen Hasman of the *Chicago Daily News*, a former editor of the Nilehilite, entitled "If I Were a Student Editor Today."

THE REST OF THE AFTERNOON was spent going to different lectures by newspaper advisors and journalism instructors. Some of them included "How to Make a Good Paper Excellent," with speakers from Thornton Township and New Trier East High Schools. Another was entitled "How to Recruit, Organize and Stimulate a News Staff," by an advisor from Freeport, Illinois.

At 5:30 p.m. an eight-hour music marathon started featuring rock music, folk, a faculty dixieland band, talent show, and soul music. Other activities were a performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at a nearby church and a street dance at a fraternity house.

SATURDAY MORNING the lectures started at 9 a.m. One of the university professors spoke on "How to Report Con-

flict." The closing ceremony was held at 11 a.m. with a speech by Donald Holt, Chicago bureau chief of *Newsweek* magazine. New ISHSPA officers also were recognized.

Government News

Student Legislature:

Student legislature already has begun working to better Niles East. They can only have a limited success without everyone's support. Join the campaign to better the school by voicing opinions and ideas in Room 329 on Tuesdays and Fridays, 8th period. Officers for this year are Barry Meister, '72, president; Steve Witt, '72, vice-president; and secretary and treasurer will be nominated within the organization.

Cabinets:

The freshman, sophomore, junior and senior cabinets will be sponsored by Miss Rita Stewart, Mrs. Kathryn Armstrong, Mr. Leonard Sachs, and Mr. Mick Ewing respectively. Listen closely for announcements of meetings to be voluntarily attended by any members of the respective class levels, which will be given over the P.A. or in the bulletin during homeroom.

News Hilites

Freshmen Cheerleaders To Be Chosen

The season of great cheers is upon us again and with it comes try-outs for freshmen cheerleading squad which will be held after school next Wednesday in the girl's small gym.

CLINICS WERE HELD this week on Wednesday and Thursday in the girl's large gym. The varsity cheerleaders, at this time, teach the freshmen candidates cheers and jumps which they must try-out with.

For try-outs each girl must do one required cheer in a group to show harmony and partnership, and a cheer of her choice. In addition, four jumps including the arch, the flex, and the Russian must be executed, plus a stunt and a cartwheel.

AMONG THE JUDGES for the competition will be Mrs. Susan Chadd, varsity cheerleading sponsor; Miss Corrie Carlington, frosh-soph cheerleading sponsor; Mrs. Whyman, head of girl's P.E.; coaches, Barry Meister, '72, legislative president; N-Club president; and Karen Rice, Nancy Monsen, Elysa Barack, and Debbi Romanelli, senior varsity cheerleaders.

Qualifications for cheerleaders include maintaining a 2.0 average, being courteous, a student leader, harmonization, good coordination, enthusiasm, peppiness, and smiling alot.

ONCE THESE GOALS have been accomplished, their responsibilities are to put cheerleading above all other activities, promote school spirit and morale, practicing three times a week and in the summer, and attending all games, assemblies, and rallies.

Class Assemblies Try To Induce Spirit

The class level assemblies were held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 7 and 8 in the auditorium.

THE PROGRAM BEGAN with a brief speech by Dr. Colver discussing the great need for student support, leadership and cooperation.

"Our school is what you make it!"

Barry Meister, Legislative President urged all students who are interested in the welfare of the school to join the legislature and help work for a powerful student government.

"Involvement can produce greater results."

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Student Appeals Board explained this new experimental program which is beginning in about a week.

Coach Pugliese welcomed students back to school and encouraged student participation and support in all sports. And Coach Odilivak spoke about taking pride in school and those who have led successful lives after graduating from Niles East.

THE FRESHMEN, Sophomore, and Varsity football players were introduced, the cheerleaders cheered, the pom-pom girls danced, the band played the school song and students and faculty applauded enthusiastically.

The juniors and seniors were lively, but it was the freshmen and sophomores who had the most school spirit!

Clinics Held for Ripplette Swimmers

The Ripplettes held clinics on Tuesday, September 7, Thursday, September 9 and Tuesday, September 14 for all girls who were interested in becoming members.

The front crawl, the elementary back stroke, the dolphin, the tub, and the ballet leg are among the many strokes and stunts that will be taught. No previous swimming experience is required. Try-outs are Thursday, September 16.

The Ripplettes combine ballet with synchronized swimming. The annual water show will be presented on April 28, 29, and 30.

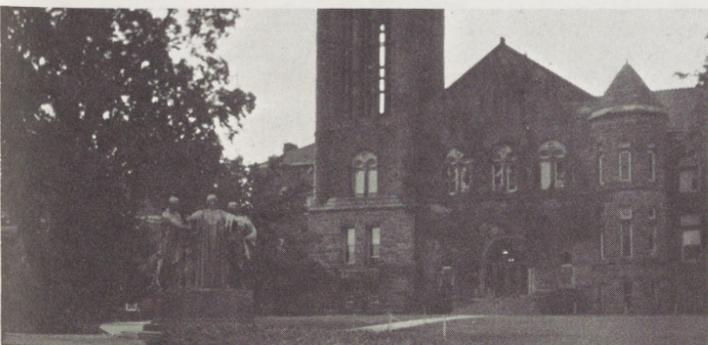
This year's sponsors are Miss Toni Allison and Miss Penny LeVitus.

Mixer Brings Freshmen Together

The Freshmen Mixer was held Saturday, September 11, in the girls' gym from 8-11 p.m.

The casual get-together gave the newcomers an opportunity to mingle and make new friends.

The group "Area Code 312" supplied the music, with Gary Hart, '72, playing the trumpet, John Fish, '72, at the organ, Larry Iser, '73, trombone and Cary Morgen, '74, on the drums. Their selections ranged from the popular hits of today to the slow ballads of yesterday.



View of Alma Mater statue in courtyard of Illini Union, Champaign, where NILEHILITE staff attended Press Conference.

Soon Another Memory

by Robert J. Herguth, Chicago Daily News

Good-bye, Summer of '71, good-bye. Can't you stay awhile? Must you put on your sunhat and leave? . . . They say fall arrives September 23, but the summertime romance is over now.

There's sand in the bathing suit in the closet. The charcoal grill looks grimy and gummy. Leaves are falling in the yards. The grass is turning a tattered shade of green.

There's a hole in the toe of your Keds, Summer.

Kids are tossing footballs instead of baseballs.

. . . **The beaches are seeing the girls trying for the last layer of tan.** The daylight hours grow shorter and the quiet dusk is earlier.

The sun sags lower in the sky. The vacations are a mountain of color slides instead of a mountain or a seashore.

Lifeguards will disappear. So will the lasses who cluster around them.

School, exams, homework, leaf-raking, serious things are starting now, Summer.

But your departure is not all bad.

Geese will honk overhead, but hay fever sufferers will stop honking. Furnaces click on, but the sweltering clicks off.

Cheers in the football stadiums, walks through woods filled with the cool fire of red, brown, and yellow leaves. A warmth of day and coolness of night, as close to ideal as weather can get.

Pumpkins grinning. Youngsters "studying" in public libraries, whispering fiercely. An end to grass cutting. The World Series. The first new '72 cars, shiny and bold, on the streets. Sweaters instead of bare feet.

Yes, the world will change when you're gone, Summer of '71. But all life is a change. You weren't boring, Summer of '71. You were just right. You can leave quietly, but on one condition!

Send your cousin, the Summer of '72, as early as possible.

Stop East's Pollution!

Dirty dishes full of cold ravioli are on the tables. Forks are in the garbage cans. Shredded paper lies under every table. In simple language, the lunchroom at Niles East is a mess. Whose fault is this? Not the custodians, or the lay supervisors! The people to blame are you, the students of Niles East.

We, of the Nilehilitte staff have decided that the mess in the cafeteria makes us, and many other members of the student body, sick! What do you think that garbage cans are for? The best place to begin cleaning up the environment is right here at Niles East, in your own cafeteria, at your own table! If you are one that is really concerned about the environment in which you, and your fellow students live in, you can start helping right here.

Learn From Examples

There are always books, lectures, and theories on how to bring up your child, or how a teacher should teach a youngster to mature and develop normally. But often all of these complicated theories aren't necessary. Surely for hundreds of years people were brought up without such intricacies. Of course, there have always been old-wives-tales, but often tender loving care, proper discipline and good understanding of what life is all about helps a child grow gracefully into the world of adulthood.

BUT, TOO OFTEN, people are so hung up on the theories that they never stop and realize some of the basics of learning about life. For a child not only has to learn skills and facts, but qualities; the qualities that make up an understanding human being . . . a goal which so many people are striving for.

There also must be a good understanding between a teacher and a student. Because a student spends so much time in school, certainly many teachers have a tremendous effect on the student and the character he forms. The way a teacher acts toward a student will also have an effect on the way a student responds to him . . . with understanding or dismay . . . with thanks or contempt.

DOROTHY LAW NOLTE wrote, "Children Learn What They Live." The word "student" has been substituted for "child," but any name could be replaced. She expresses her thoughts on people's inter-reactions with each other.

If a student lives with criticism, he learns to condemn.

If a student lives with hostility, he learns to fight.

If a student lives with fear, he learns to be apprehensive.

If a student lives with pity, he learns to feel sorry for himself.

If a student lives with ridicule, he learns to be shy.

If a student lives with jealousy, he learns what envy is.

If a student lives with encouragement, he learns to be confident.

If a student lives with tolerance, he learns to be patient.

If a student lives with praise, he learns to be appreciative.

If a student lives with acceptance, he learns to love.

If a student lives with approval, he learns to like himself.

If a student lives with recognition, he learns that it is good to have a goal.

If a student lives with sharing, he learns about generosity.

If a student lives with honesty and fairness, he learns what truth and justice are.

If a student lives with security, he learns to have faith in himself and those about him.

If a student lives with friendliness, he learns that the world is a nice place in which to live.

If you live with serenity, your students will live with peace of mind.

Sound Off!

Dear Editors,

I admit that occasionally I feel pride toward my achievements at Niles East (such as successfully reaching the cash register in a lunch line). However, I'm not proud of the fact that I may get "decked" in the hall for misbehavior by a well meaning teacher. Such threats reinforced by occasional swearing are not taken lightly even when issued in pseudo-humor at a class assembly. Instead the atmosphere leaves me ill at ease.

Linda Italia, '72

Exchange Editorial

Priorities!

Politically active students should decide which of the important social issues should get top priority, but should not ignore other issues.

These students have already made an immense contribution toward the solution of the problems faced by our society. These heartwarming and gratifying advances — such as a more liberal dress code, and other momentous achievements — show that activism is rapidly moving toward its great goals at ending poverty, war, and racism, but unfortunately, most activists concentrate on the issues which they know best and do not spread themselves thin on other relevant problems.

Students who are deeply involved in issues like Viet Nam, the Middle East, pollution, racism, etc., should also concentrate on poverty, crime, rehabilitation, automation, unemployment, old people, the generation gap, corruption, politics, urban transit, space exploration, the decay of religion, mine safety, migrant workers, inflation, the post office crisis, wildlife conservation, the arms race, campus unrest, the decline of school newspapers — and vice versa.

Not only should students be knowledgeable on all issues faced by our society, but they should not ignore other issues that may be equally important. Our society has repeatedly put aside problems, but our student activism should not fall into the same bag.

THE EVANSTONIAN

Thoughts on a Train

by Julie Pokorny

Not a person in sight
but just long stretches of land
covered with white snow

Land with trees, and maybe
a few
houses every so often

Some cows feeding on it and
sometimes even some horses

But not one skyscraper
or business building—

Just beautiful land getting
ready
to make food in all its beauty

The cool wind comes suddenly
messing my hair

The branches of the trees
swaying
still being borne

The beautiful tall grass
all leaning the same way

And the sand blowing so warm
upon which I lay

The elegance of that one nude
tree
at the top of the hill

against the vast blue sky—
And then all seems to be still

Once again everything is motionless,
in its harmonious splendor.

"Rage" of Computers

WELL, HERE WE are back in high school again. For some, this is a new experience; for most of us it's just school.

SCHOOL IS AN INSTITUTION which is run by human beings and human beings make mistakes, right? So instead of having large amounts of human error, Niles East started a computer system this summer. Now, the computer makes the mistakes and the humans sit back and say the computer committed an error. The mistakes accumulate and students pile up to get them corrected and at the peak of need, the computer breaks down, but the piles of students still rise.

STATISTICS AND OBSERVATIONS have found that without the computer many of the mistakes would not have been made and the other errors would have been corrected much faster manually. Many students' schedules always need to be changed, but never quite as many as now. This is undoubtedly due to the freshness of the system.

TALKING TO MANY STUDENTS and teachers one hears nothing but complaints. Teachers are anxious to get their classes straightened out so they can begin to actually work without constant adding and dropping. Then, there's also the student who has two or three classes at the same time and gets referrals from two while going to another scheduled class.

ONE POINT WHICH substantiates our opinion is that there used to be a deadline of five days in which students could make schedule changes. Now the deadline has been raised to seven, which ended Thursday, September 11 with no appointments after September 8 by 4 p.m. So if you don't like your schedule by now, learn to live with it or withdraw failing, unless you have a medical excuse.

COMPUTERS ARE PROBABLY wonderful machines, but we just don't think they're perfected enough to the point where they surpass the efficiency of manpower. So, until this new method is "off the ground" and has become used to its environment, students will just have to endure it.

Yet All We Do Is Talk

Today in what many people call the age of industrialization, modernization, or specialization, comes yet another way to classify society—The Age of Criticism. It seems that people talk, and that's all they do. They grumble about pollution, complain about how it makes it difficult to breathe, and destroys the environment, but do they buy low phosphate detergents, or re-usable bottles? . . . two teenagers, victims of hatred, were shot and killed just steps from their home. The minister who officiated at the funeral of one of the adolescents said "down through centuries innocent persons have been caught in the crossfire of human events, and innocent children die." His parents sat red-eyed and listened to the sad, but unfortunately, true words . . . a girl in Glencoe has V.D., the number one communicable disease among young people today. Does anyone know, or can anybody possibly tell how many others she has infected, or who the person is who infected her . . . junior high schools, and many grammar schools across the country, (not mentioning high schools, and college campuses) are plagued with drug problems. But people regard these problems as they do the weather; they talk, but there's nothing one can do about it.

Talking will do no good—go ahead talk, the environment will be destroyed, innocent individuals will be murdered, but people talk. But talking does accomplish something—doctors tell us the number of ulcer cases reported has definitely decreased!

Point of Honors . . .

Last year, the School Board voted to abolish honor points for students enrolled in honors track courses. Naturally, many students who were in these courses were upset. They have justified reasons for feeling as they do.

Many students who were enrolled in all regular or basic courses were against the honors points because they felt that students in the honors courses had an unfair grade advantage over them, influencing class rank. If these students have ever taken an honors course, they know that in most cases, the material is definitely more difficult and covered very rapidly, and the competition in the classes adds considerable pressure. These combined factors should entitle honors students to an honors point for their extra efforts.

Some students who would have taken Honors English had it been offered complained that students in other honors courses had an advantage over them. There is a possible way to correct this situation. Freshmen could have their Honors English points returned, and students in 4-5 courses of the Apex program could receive an honors point.

In conclusion, the Nilehilitte would like those concerned with the honors points decision to consider these ideas.

Editorial Policy

The Nilehilitte is published for the majority of the student body; however all views not supported by the majority will be given equal consideration. Views of the faculty, administration, and parents are welcome. Names in publication will be withheld upon request. Views on controversial issues, and editorials, are those of the staff, unless stated with proper identification.

The censorship of this publication is the responsibility of the staff, in the best interest of our readers, without limitations from the faculty and administration.



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Niles Township High School East, Lincoln and Niles Avenues, Skokie, Illinois 60076. Printed by Des Plaines Publishing Company, Des Plaines, Illinois.

Vol. 34, No. 1 Friday, September 17, 1971

Editors-in-Chief Arona Arbus,
Linda Sieber
News Editor Linda Sieber
Assistant News Editor Janet Coclanis
Feature Page Debby Alfredo
Editorial Page Arona Arbus,
Michelle Kulwin
Sports Editor Norwin Merens
Assistant Sports Editors Jeff Lee,
Harvey Burns
Photographers Bill Stelter,
Joe Ambrose, Steve Weil
Typist Leslie Brantman
Circulation Manager Jeff Einbinder
Advisor Mrs. Mary Scherb

Student Assembly Shocks Seniors

by the Editorial Staff

It was a typical, hot September day and a typical compulsory assembly was in store for the typically bored seniors, then BOOM. All the students were awakened by a loud, thunderous noise.

On Wednesday morning, Sept. 7, it was surprising to find most seniors were in the auditorium at the designated time. Maybe they figured — why not go, after all it's the last one of these "welcome" assemblies we'll have to sit through. Reluctantly everyone trudged to their seats. As usual, the master of ceremonies introduced Dr. Colver, our school principal (in case you didn't know). After his welcome speech stating that this is the best senior class ever (cough, cough) and after the thunderous applause, we were introduced to

a member of student legislature. This is where the assembly began to change.

The delegate, Shelly Kagan, '72, began to inform the seniors about a new innovation — the Student Appeals Board. That's another story in itself.

As the assembly dragged on, we became familiar once again to the sound of the marching band, followed by bouncing cheerleaders, leading in the 1971 varsity football squad. Most of the students stood up to cheer (at least clap) and in walked our gridiron players. The perfect football specimens, slouching over, grins a mile long, dragging their feet, acting as if this were a total farce. Imagine that! They continued to fall asleep leaning against the stage as Coach Ed Pugliese made his

speech. This year we've got the best football team in years and come September 18, we're going to beat West! After loud applause, sounding somewhat hopeless, the band struck up "Nilehi" and about fifty students arose. Another two hundred or so were on the edge of their seats, not knowing whether to stand or what, eyeing the friend next to them to see what they would do. Most of the students were too busy watching the cheerleaders and pom-pom girls trying to figure out what to do, to even sing the song. Every five minutes a few more students would walk out.

After this, the assembly took a radical change — something new and different. The next thing we knew, Coach Nick Odlivak was up at the podium

yelling at us for being disrespectful to the school song by not rising. The assembly had become a sermon! He preached about school pride and how everyone should support the football team because "nothing's impossible." In other words it's the students' fault that the team hasn't been good for quite a few years. Mr. Odlivak stressed school spirit and how "only you, the student, can make your high school years fun; not your teachers, administrators, or the student next to you." O.K. Coach, if it's fun you want, you'll probably get plenty of it, especially today.

He also gave examples of heroes from Niles East of whom we should be proud. Incidentally, did you know the captain of the first atomic submarine to

sail around the world was from Niles East?

At the assembly, today was officially designated gold and blue day and Mr. and Miss Trojan will be chosen according to which has the best costume. After bragging about how the football team won't let us down tomorrow and about how much pride we have in our school, it finally dawned on me that the preacher was completely clothed in red and white, which just happens to be Niles West's colors. How's that for confidence?

After literally dragging the pom-pom girls to the stage to do their number, Coach Odlivak finished his act by pulling the football players off the stage to dance. Completing the morning's activities were some half-hearted cheers with audience participation.

Unfortunately school spirit doesn't prevail in high school anymore; at least at Niles East it doesn't. Maybe school would be more bearable if we "did everything we were supposed to," and had a little pride. One thing which made a striking difference when Mr. Odlivak spoke; it was the first assembly I've heard where there was complete silence. Either the students were sleeping or, God forbid, they were listening.

You'd help. If you had the time.

We're asking you to find the time. To help some kids who don't have a minute to spare.

We need one day, Saturday, September 25th or Sunday, September 26th. One day from you and students like yourself to march for those who can't. Can't because they're suffering from catastrophic diseases.

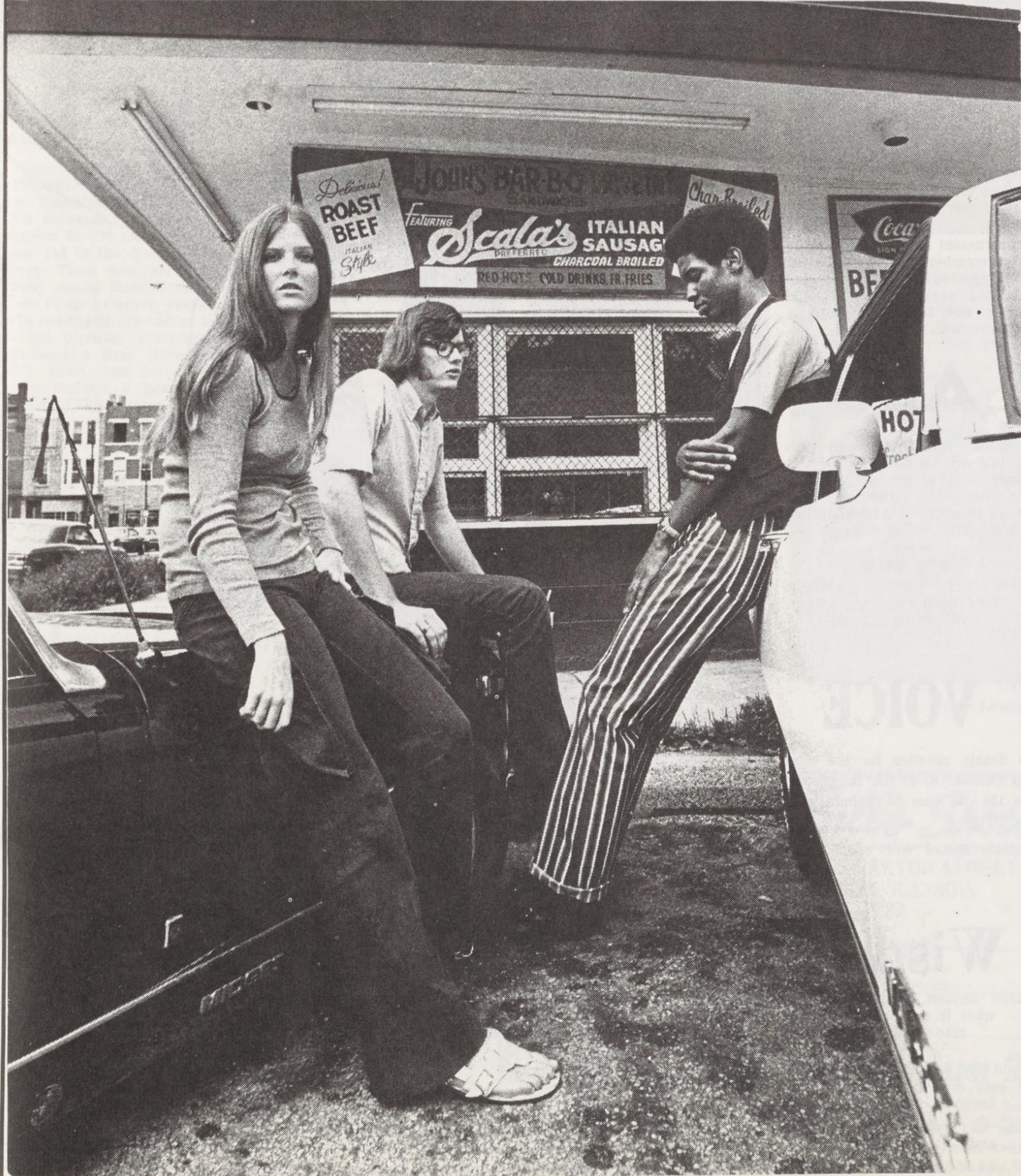
The word comes from catastrophe. And it always has been until recently.

St. Jude Children's Hospital has changed that. Proceeds from your marches have helped cure kids who 3 years ago were considered incurable, and given hope to many others. St. Jude's work will continue

as long as there are young people like yourself who will give up a day to march for someone they've never met. It's not easy to knock on doors and ask for money. All you might get for your time is the satisfaction of knowing you gave some kid the chance of a lifetime.

Take some time. Call 275-7797 and find out how.

WLS RADIO 89 abc



British Broad Abroad

by Mindy Comitor

Pat Stanley, this year's foreign exchange student, has received the opportunity to live in America for one year, through the efforts of AFS (American Field Service). Pat, a 17-year-old senior, comes from Southport, England. Her American family are the Karys. Her American sister, Becky, is a senior at Niles East.

So far, Pat likes Niles East, "although it is too early to tell." She is taking U.S. history, aspects of American culture, chemistry APP, public speaking, typing, psychology, mixed chorus, and gym.

Pat loves the United States. She says people here are very friendly and, she feels, rather confident.

Pat has one older brother and one younger sister back home. The region where she comes from never heard of AFS. A friend of her father's had two daughters who had been to the United States and were "keen on the scene" of AFS. Pat became interested and looked into it — and here she is!

If anyone would like the opportunity to join AFS and meet young people throughout the world, more information is available from any member, or Miss Judith Rochotte, sponsor. Any junior also may have the chance to spend the summer in a foreign country. All interested students are invited to the AFS meetings.

Rapping It Up

Letter To The Students

Dear Students of Niles East:

This is **your** page. Do with it what you like. Put on this page what **you** would like to see. Filling it is entirely up to **you**. Give us your opinions, bumper stickers, jokes, cartoons, poems, or advice. Put your graffiti in the Suggestion Box in the main office or bring it to Room 124.

Four Letter Words

You can tell much about a person by his four-letter-word vocabulary. Some use words such as pray, love, work, live, and earn. Others use such words as mine, grab, and take. Still others use down, kill and burn while others use even worse words. And by their words you shall know them.

J. Kesner Kahn
Letters to the Editor
Chicago Sun Times
Wednesday,
September 1, 1971

Frosh Begin Orientation

Freshmen at Niles East will participate in a new and expanded orientation program this year. They will have a five week series of assemblies, small group meetings, and smaller homeroom sessions.

The purpose of this program, according to Dr. Colver, is to help students understand fully all programs, services, and activities of the high school. "We can give students a much better understanding of the school in five weeks of informal talks and discussions than in one all day class meeting," explained Dr. Colver.

One topic will be covered each week. During the first two weeks of the program, student services will be discussed. These services include guidance counseling, special education staff, social workers, deans, home room teachers, and individualized instruction center staff.

The following week student government will be discussed by the members of the Student Representative Assembly, and the final week the Student Guide Book and the Open Campus System will be described.

ADS

Sales, Want Ads, and personals will be accepted for this page with a fee of 50 cents for two lines, from any student, teacher, or administrator. Please bring them to Room 124.

FOR SALE

1967 FORD "ECONO" CAMPER
 Very Good Condition \$975
 Call: Ralph 673-4981

Bumper Snickers

1. Lady Godiva Wore A Fall
2. Bad Breath Is Better Than No Breath At All
3. Wherever You Go, That's Where You Are
4. If You're Losing The Game, Change The Rules
5. I'd Rather Be Looked Over Than Overlooked
6. Flower Children Have Asthma
7. Follow Me To Nowhere
8. My God Is Alive, Sorry About Yours
10. If You Can't Stand Kissing . . . Sit Down
11. I THINK BIG BUT act small
12. Raise Poppies For Fun and Profit
13. Drive The Car You're In

STUDENT VOICE

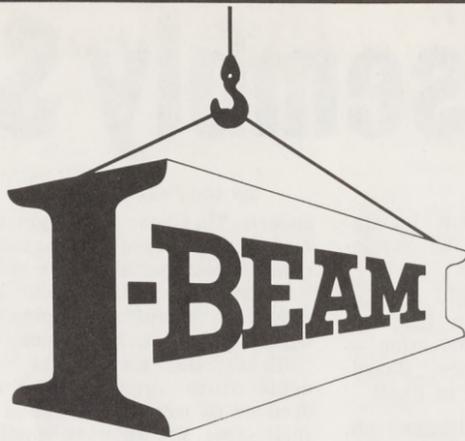
Bring us your opinion on this timely question for the next issue of the **Nilehilite**, published on October 8, to the Suggestion Box in the main office or to Room 124. Be sure to include your name and class level.

Do you think the Student Appeals Board will work? Why or Why not?

Words of Wisdom

God grant me the **SERENITY** to accept the things I cannot change, **COURAGE** to change the things I can, and **WISDOM**, always to tell the difference.
 The world is a puzzle with a peace missing.

Live beyond yourself — see what it means to be a human being!
 Said the disenchanted husband, I met my wife at a travel bureau
 She was looking for a vacation and
 I was the last resort!



WE PUT IT ALL TOGETHER AND CALLED IT THE I-BEAM

Our I-BEAM shop has clothes for the young, for those who dress in the know and the now of today's fashion. Be different, be yourself whether you're blistering your brain in the academic rat race or charging off for a needed lost weekend.

Our selection for "any time, any place" includes: suits, sportcoats, bells, flares, rustic leather belts and crazy shirts for guys; pant suits, hot pants, long and short "in with it" dresses and funky knits for gals. In short, I-BEAM has everything you might want "to get into." So, come on in and "wear" your own thing.



BASKIN OLD ORCHARD

EVERGREEN PLAZA • RANDHURST • HIGHLAND PARK • EVANSTON • RIVER OAKS • LAKEHURST • URBANA

Here Come The Chicago Bears

by Harvey Berns

IS THIS THE YEAR OF THE BEAR? . . . This question naturally is in regard to the Chicago Bears; however the answer is no.

Any professional football team with visions of having a winning season must have a quarterback of excellent ability, and to Coach Jim Dooley and the Bears front office that man is Jack Concannon. For the first time since appearing with the team, Jack proved his value last season. Statistically, he ranked among the leaders in two important categories for quarterbacks: touchdown passes and passing yardage. His leadership qualities have yet to be tested due to the Bears' inability to remain in the Central Division race for an entire season. The matter at stake is whether Jack will recover from a preseason hamstring injury before it's too late in the campaign. If he is unable to perform on a regular basis, the squad most certainly will rely upon the controversial Bobby Douglass. Though this is his third

year in the National Football League, the young man is considered by many to be playing out of position. (Coaches and players agree that Bobby's speed and craftiness would make him an excellent running back).

THOUGH the Bears have problems at quarterback, they possess strengths most pro teams would like. The fine depth at linebacker and pass receiver is truly a pleasant situation. Dick Butkus, Leroy Caffer, and Doug Buffone are as fine a trio as any in the NFL. All-pro Dick Gordon, who led the NFC with seventy-one receptions and thirteen touchdowns will once again lead the receivers, with or without a contract. George Farmer, after proving himself as a rookie, seems ready to come into his own.

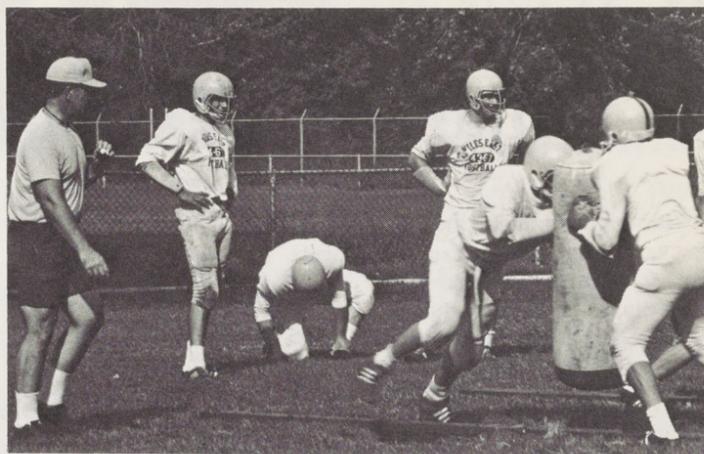
The running game led by a hurting Gale Sayers, is comprised of injured veterans and untested rookies. Joe Moore and Jim Harrison, the tandem selected from Missouri over the winter has not as yet supplied

the Bears with "a ready made backfield." Unfortunately, Moore sustained an ankle injury, and will be lost until the middle of October. Jim Grabowski and Don Shy will probably open the season against Pittsburgh as the Bears starting backfield.

EXCEPT FOR its ability in holding opposition rushers, the Bears' defense cannot be ranked with the best in the league. (Due to their inability to hit the opposition quarterback with any regularity). This year, Ed O'Bradovich, Bill Staley, George Seals, and Willie Holman will try to improve on last season in a defensive vain.

The specialty teams, led by Cecil Turner whose four touchdowns by the kickoff route provided almost as many points as the offense, certainly deserves recognition as do Bobby Joe Green and Mac Percival.

BEING in a division with two candidates for the Super Bowl, (Minnesota and Detroit) the Bears only hope is to finish respectably.



Hard-Hitting Key To Defense



Frosh Learning Their Skills

(Photos by Bill Stelter, Steve Weil, and Joe Ambrose)

Cubs Falter; Controversy Rises

by Jeff Lee

Once again in 1971, the Chicago Cubs were favored to win a pennant for our fair city. As in 1969 and 1970, they will not make it.

Why does this occur year after year? According to many, Leo Durocher the controversial Cub manager, has caused dissension in the club which each year led to the downfall of the team. Those who are anti-Leo really should think back to the Cubs of six or seven years ago, who constantly floundered in the second division. Durocher has produced a first division ballclub since, and for the past three seasons a pennant contender. (This seems sufficient evidence of his managerial ability).

THIS IS NOT meant to blame the players for the varied problems on the club; these things must be taken in stride. It may sound easier said than done, but often the ability to

overcome these situations is the sign of a good ballclub.

Realistically, the one fact that should not be forgotten is Phillip K. Wrigley's role in the matter. It is certainly possible that he is more to blame than anyone else. Over a period of two months, Wrigley has changed his mind, each time in front of the press as to whether he was satisfied with Leo's action as manager. This is not good for the players to hear. After all, if the owner of the club is not pleased why should the players be. If P. K. Wrigley blasts Durocher why can't the team. Perhaps P. K. should keep quiet and reveal one decision AFTER the season's conclusion.

THE MOST feasible reason for the Cub's failure is physical and mental fatigue from the long and pressing season. The probable answer is a few important trades for the upcoming season to fill the weak positions and bolster the bench.



Coach Cook Ponders Coming Season

Harriers Face Lack of Depth

As they begin their 1971 season, the Niles East Cross Country team faces the problem that has been plaguing them for many years: a lack of depth. Though very young, the harriers have only eight boys participating on the varsity level. They include Bob Henry (the only senior on the squad), Steve Sussman (judged as the best runner of the 1970 season), Bob Render, Scott Smith, Chuck Lutz, Tom Kropf, Mike Zucker, and Glenn Piper.

ON THE SOPHOMORE caravan, Richard Berlow, Omar Hernandez, Roger Kaba, Ronald Rovner, and Monty Matlock have all shown considerable progress in their running. The freshman scene is comprised of the following prospects: Richard Gertz, Barry Hartman, Jeff Lotz, Mike Fisher, and Robert Schuett.

Considering that the varsity is larger than last season and the sophomore-freshmen are steadily improving, Coaches Dean Slavens and Tom Ristow must now hope for results.

Cross Country Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat., Sept. 18	vs. Forest View	12:30
Mon., Sept. 20	at Niles West Invitational	4:30
Tues., Sept. 21	at Riverside-Brookfield Invitational	4:30
Wed., Sept. 22	at Morton East	4:30
Sat., Sept. 25	at Waukegan Invitation	10:00
Mon., Sept. 27	vs. Waukegan & New Trier East	4:30
Sat., Oct. 2	NILES EAST INVITATIONAL	10:00
Mon., Oct. 4	at Evanston	4:30
Fri., Oct. 8	at Palatine (Frosh & Soph)	4:40
Tues., Oct. 12	vs. Proviso East	4:30
Sat., Oct. 23	Suburban League at Highland Park	10:00
Mon., Oct. 25	Niles Twp. Frosh at Niles West	4:30
Tues., Oct. 26	STATE DISTRICT	
Fri., Oct. 29	at Niles West, Invit. (Frosh & Soph)	4:30
Sat., Oct. 30	STATE SECTIONAL	
Sat., Nov. 6	STATE FINALS	

Bill's Shoes
SKOKIE'S LARGEST FAMILY SHOE STORE
 5005 OAKTON STREET
 SKOKIE, ILLINOIS
 OR 4-7789

NAME _____ Apply to the purchase of ADDRESS _____	MENS FLORSHEIM AMBASSADOR DEXTER DINGO BOOTS
SCHOOL _____	WOMENS LIFE STRIDE CONNIE UP TIGHT SANDLER

The Sum 2 DOLS 00 CTS

OFF ON THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE. (EXC. SALE MERCHANDISE)
 EXPIRES: **9-27-71**
 HOURS: DAILY 9-6, MON. THURS. FRI. 9-9, OPEN SUNDAY 10-5

A Sporting Look

Trojans Bid Farewell To SL

by Norwin Merens

With sagging athletic fortunes, low enrollment, and measurable distance from competition being the criteria, Niles East has officially announced that it will leave the Suburban League effective September of 1972 and begin competition in an expanded Central Suburban League. In a recent interview, Athletic Director James Heiniger revealed that along with Niles East, fellow Suburbanite Highland Park and West Suburban League member Maine East will be involved in the transfer.

It is no secret that the Trojans have suffered in the Suburban League for several years. They have literally been outmanned by other schools in student enrollment, coaching staffs, and raw talent. With a present enrollment of 2,300, East is the smallest school in the Suburban League. Five of the leagues eight schools have populations

ranging from 3,000 to 4,000 students.

SIZE, HOWEVER, is not the only factor, the Suburban League is the most dispersed conference geographically. Extending from southbound Cicero to as far north as Waukegan.

In addition, Niles East has experienced the anguish of a losing image, one which in all entirety has dissolved student interest and involvement.

The general consensus from faculty and students is that the move will provide the following advantages: (1) It will enhance Niles East's chances of winning a championship in the years to come. (2) The revitalization of student support when a winning appearance is restored. (3) Provide rivalries between schools who are relatively in close proximity. (4) Minimize costs in traveling. It should be perfectly understood, that Niles

East will not become a victor overnight. Nevertheless the outlook will be considerably brighter.

THE REMODELED Central Suburban League will consist of 12 teams featuring Niles East, West, and North, Highland Park, Maine North, South, East, and West, Deerfield, New Trier West, and Glenbrook North, South. A proposal calling for two divisions, with Highland Park, Deerfield, the two Glenbrook schools, New Trier West, and one of the Niles schools comprising a Northern Division of the CSL will be studied later this month. (If accepted, and there is belief that it will, a title game would be scheduled at the conclusion of the season between the two division leaders). Also included in the offer would be exhibition contests involving three schools in the Suburban League, Evanston, New Trier East, and Waukegan.

WHATEVER the final decision, Niles East, an original member of the oldest suburban conferences in the area is saying its final adieu.

Varsity Awaits West

by Norwin Merens

PLAYING hit and run football, the Niles East Trojans will begin their 1971 varsity season when they counter the Indians of Niles West tomorrow afternoon.

In meeting West, the "men of Troy" will try to revenge a loss suffered last year during the schools' last clash. Coach Ed Pugliese, who is beginning his second season of football at Niles, refused to make any predictions about the game; however he did say that the cross-town rivals would be a worthy opponent.

Mr. Pugliese's goal for this year's squad is to play good winning football, something which was certainly missing last season when the gridmen had a dismal 1-6-1 record.

RETURNING from the 1970 campaign are ten lettermen, all seniors. Leading the group are the three team captains, Quarterback Jeff Netznik, Guard and Defensive Tackle Jeff Hass, and Defensive Back and End Bob Tepp. Right Back Tom Christopoulos, Left Back and End Rob Feder, Right Back Jeff Hartstein, Defensive End Ben Mat-

sumoto, Left Back and Guard Mark Pollack, Right and Defensive Back Rick Shane, and Center Mark Wilkens round out the group.

Promising juniors include John Nikitow, Rick Angel, and Dave Thomas. A new addition to this year's squad is Assistant Varsity Coach Nick Odlivak, who although a sixteen year veteran of the Nilehi sports scene is now back as line coach. Also aiding Coach Pugliese are William Osness and Rom Baker.

AT QUARTERBACK, the coaching staff believes that Jeff Netznik is one of the finest quarterbacks in the Suburban League. Nevertheless, he will have to meet the challenge by proving it every Saturday. The team will also have to prove themselves, especially against perennially tough opponents like Evanston and New Trier East.

With a lack of injuries to key personnel and a summer conditioning which will benefit them physically and mentally in the weeks to come, the Trojans should be ready for a successful season in the Suburban League.

Levels Are Hopeful

THE 1971 Sophomore Football team under the direction of Coaches Jerry Ferguson and Jerry Richardson has the promise of becoming a fine contingent. The squad consisting of thirty five players is composed primarily of individuals who were members of the freshman team last season.

Most of the group were involved in summer conditioning and this has gone to their advantage.

On the freshman level, a number of boys are striving for position on a team which is physically small but quick. Great improvement has occurred since the boys reported to practice several weeks ago. In that time they have learned the basics of football while getting into shape. Under the leadership of coaches Mick Ewing, Gary Cook, Ken Polaski, and Emil Capitani the young gridgers will seek quality as a goal.

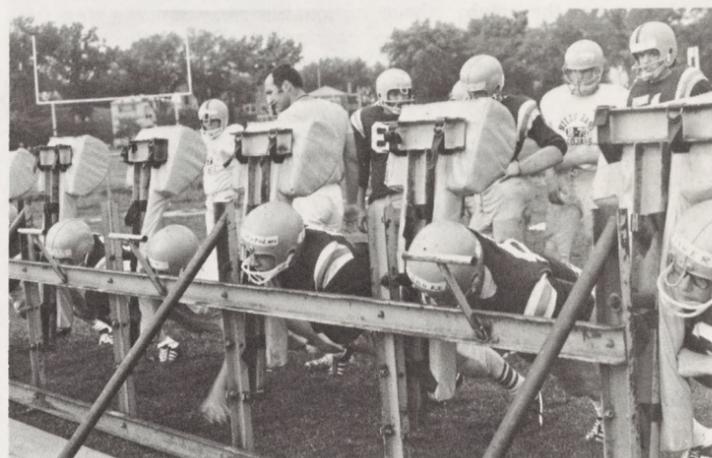
New Column Revealed

Beginning in the October 8 edition, the Nilehilite Sports Staff under the direction of its editor will begin a column titled "Sport Rap." This regular feature, will consist of letters that students or teachers submit concerning gripes, comments, criticism, or just personal opinion dealing with sports. From the Niles East Trojans to the issue of Leo Durocher are only a few of the subjects that may be touched upon. Please limit yourself to no more than 250 words. Interested individuals should place their letters in the box in the main office — Room 113. All letters for the Friday, October 8 issue should be submitted by September 30.

Gridders In Action



The 1971 Varsity Team Captains. From left to right: Jeff Hass, Jeff Netznik and Bob Tepp.



(Photos by Joe Ambrose)

Football '71

DATE	OPPONENT	
Sat., Sept. 18	Niles West	HOME
Sat., Sept. 25	New Trier East	HOME
Sat., Oct. 2	Highland Park	Away
Sat., Oct. 9	Evanston	Away
Sat., Oct. 16	Oak Park	Homecoming
Sat., Oct. 23	Morton East	Away
Sat., Oct. 30	Proviso East	Away
Sat., Nov. 6	Waukegan	HOME

Varsity games—2 p.m.

Sophomore games—12 noon

Frosh "A" and "B"—9:30 a.m.