



**AS PROM** evening nears, Seniors Marsha Auerbach, Mike Pearlman, Rich Nagel, and Debby Avers buy their bids from Juniors Randi Briskman, Marc Feder, and Judy Haas.

## 'Young Hearts . . .'

# Prom Promises Nostalgic Evening

"WHEN HEARTS Are Young" is the theme for tonight's Prom held at the Highland Park Country Club at 8:15 p.m.

"This is the first year that we've held the Prom at a country club," stated Ernie Miller, prom chairman. "We feel that it's different, a little more cozy and personal. We feel that it is just Niles East."

AT 10 P.M., Bob Bullard and his Orchestra will roll the drums. Tensions will mount, and finally this year's Prom King and Queen will be announced.

The newly elected queen will receive one dozen red roses, and the two girls in her Court will each receive one dozen yellow roses.

THE ELECTIONS for Prom King and Queen were cast Wednesday. The remaining candidates for this year's Court are: Sue Isaacs and Sam Warshawer; Linda Van Cleave and Tom Weichmann; Laura Migdow and Pat Lustman.

One of the features of the country club is that it has a large glass door leading to a moonlit patio. A complete view of the grounds can be seen from there.

"WE TRIED to keep in the Niles East spirit," stated Ernie. "The room will be decorated in blue and gold."

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## Tyler Reaps Promotion

PRINCIPAL Raymond G. Tyler is leaving East's staff to accept a promotion as Director of Personnel and Administrative Research effective July 1. The appointment of a new principal will probably take place at the June Board meeting, Mr. Tyler announced.

His major responsibility will be in recruitment of new teachers. When positions are vacated, or new positions develop, his duty will be to inform proper agencies of the vacancies and to seek out qualified

applicants. His other tasks include holding enrollment figures and discovering personnel needs, so he will have some idea of what the district will need from year to year.

### Duties Explained

Mr. Tyler came to Niles East in the fall of 1964 as assistant principal. Dr. J. Keith Kavanaugh, then principal, had already accepted a position at Morton East High School, leaving Mr. Tyler as acting principal for the remainder of the 1964-65 year. He has been "official" principal since 1965.

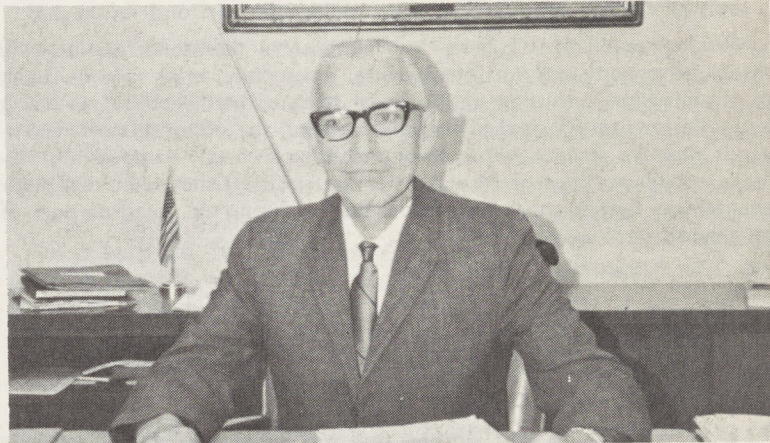
### Vacancies Hard to Fill

"Finding excellent people to fill the vacancies is becoming a tougher task each year. Unfortunately people would rather get into other types of work," Mr. Tyler explained. "We're not getting the number of applicants we used to. It's hard to get the type of teacher this district wants and deserves," he continued. The quality education referendum passed May 18 will help maintain teachers' salaries and keep Niles Township schools in competition with our "neighbors," he stated.

### Student Body Commended

The awareness of students' needs that he has gained as principal will aid him most in his new position, Mr. Tyler said. "I'm very aware of the quality of the students and expectation of the parents. Therefore, I think I have the awareness of what type of faculty members people expect."

To the students of Niles East, Mr. Tyler remarked, "Keep up the good work." He hopes that "the same spirit of cooperation shown me these four years will also be shown to my successor." Speaking of the student body, he happily said, "They're a great bunch of kids!"



**REFLECTING** on his four years at Niles East is Principal Raymond G. Tyler.

## Honor Society Inducts Thirty-seven Scholars

SIXTEEN juniors and 21 seniors have been elected to the National Honor Society. This honor is limited to three percent of the Junior class and nine percent of the Senior class.

Juniors selected include Andrea Behr, Martin Fraeman, Marvin Glazer, Janis Goldberg, Barry Hartstein, James Hawkins, Nancy Holland, Jeanne Jungwirth, Heather Marinello, Sherry Mayrent, Sidney Milstein, Mark Nemerovski, Bill Page, John Spies, Neal White, and Merle Wolff.

SENIOR INDUCTEES are Paul Bartlett, JoAnn Berick, Martin Block, Larry Broun, Bob Cooper, Marsha Fink, Alan Goldman, Deborah Gurwitz, Richard Harris, Esther Heimlich, Shelley Horwitz, Sue Isaacs, and Mike Kaye.

Other seniors appointed include David Kosh Brian Krasner, Barbara Kruglick, David Levin, Elaine Marmel, Pat Nemeroff, Joyce Nicholas, Alan Nineberg, Mike Pardy, Mike Rich, Leslie Rumack, Renee Vlad, Sam Warshawer, Sue Waysdorf, Larry Weinstein, and Gary Welchko.

SENIORS elected in their junior year include Mark Bishop, Harold Brody, Nancy Dunn, Vicky Fantus, Scott Glickson, Larry Halpern, Carol Horvitz, Eileen Klehr, Shelley Kramer, Linda Mandell, Judith Myers, Ellen Panitch, Deborah Roth, Betty Schober, Cathy Waller, and Lynn Weinstein.

## Brad Selected P.A. Announcer

"GOOD MORNING, Niles East."

Brad Kaiz '69 will be speaking these words to the students each morning next year as the newly selected Public Address announcer. Bob Beazley '69 will act as alternate.

BRAD AND BOB were chosen from 12 applicants who tried out for the position. Four separate tryouts were held after school during last week and the beginning of this week.

Judged by Assistant Principal Art Colver, Present P.A. Announcer Chuck Dribin '68, and Alternate Jeff Levin '68, the boys were selected on the basis of voice, articulation, delivery, and over-all impression. For his tryout, each contender read actual announcements on the P.A. into one room. They also were given last minute addresses to test their spontaneous reactions.

MR. COLVER pointed out that the position is open to all students in the school.

## Six Students Awarded Honors In National Spanish Contest

SIX OUT OF the eight entrees from Niles East were winners in the Annual National Spanish Contest, given April 30 at the Chicago Circle.

On the fifth level, Judy Myers '68, and Betty Schober '68, were National winners. On the fourth level, Letvia Arza '69, placed second nationwide. On the third level, John Hervatin '70, and Terry Hernandez '69, placed third and fourth, respectively. On the second level, Richard Schubert '70, placed fourth.

THIS CONTEST, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, is open to all public, parochial, and private high schools of the nation.

The three hour examination consists of five levels of competition. Each high school can enter no more than two students for each level. Niles East sent eight students representing the second, third, fourth, and fifth years of Spanish study.

Over 500 students from the Northern section of Illinois entered this National contest. Only three winners can be chosen for each level in this competitive contest.

"COMPARED TO to National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, this is a tough exam," stated Mr. Gentil DeRosa, Spanish department head. "We feel that we did exceedingly well."



**NATIONAL SPANISH** Contest winners Terry Hernandez '69, Judy Myers '68, Ricky Schubert '70, Letvia Arza '68, and Betty Schober '68, review briefly before their test.

## Shapiro Named Editor-in-Chief; Nilehilite Rates First Place

ROBERT SHAPIRO '69, was named next year's Editor-in-Chief of the NILEHILITE at this year's annual banquet.

Bob, who has been on the editorial staff for two years, will be assisted by nine other editorial staff members. Joyce Fechter, '69, will be News Editor for a second year, and Eric Palles '69, will be Feature Editor.

ASSOCIATE PAGE editors for

next year will be Sophomore Lisa Grossman, news, and Juniors Mark Levie, editorial; Merle Shapera, feature; and Wayne Berzon, sports. Heading the photography and art staff will be Freshman Larry Auerbach, and the new Business and Circulation Manager will be Greg Kovaciny '69.

TEN PRESENT editors and staff members were initiated into the Quill and Scroll Society, an International Honor Society for High School Journalists, during a ceremony at the banquet. They include Seniors Marc Ellenby, the present Editor-in-Chief, Robert Cooper, Carol Horvitz, Robert Roth, and Steve Vetzner. Juniors initiated are Joyce Fechter, Mark Nemerovski, Eric Palles, Joel Schatz, and Robert Shapiro.

The NILEHILITE also recently received First Class Honor Ratings in contests sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association, two of the most renowned journalism institutions throughout the country.

## GAA Discloses Scholarships

SENIORS BERNICE Sudak and MaryAnn Coburn were awarded a joint college scholarship sponsored by Nilehi's Girl's Athletic Association, and Sophomore Karen Gill received a camp scholarship at the GAA awards program Thursday night, stated Miss Joyce Feldkamp, club sponsor.

More than 150 girls were honored at the program. The announcement of next year's GAA board and the formal initiation of all 24 point award winners spotlighted the evening.



## Forum

## Leaders Need Initiative

"I BELIEVE in Character . . . in Scholarship . . . in Leadership . . . and in Service. To the upholding of these ideals, I now pledge myself."

This is the oath the new members of the National Honor Society took yesterday. The NILEHILITE does not question the qualifications of any of the members, but hopes they will be able to fulfill their pledge, particularly to have "a desire to render service."

For the past number of years, the Honor Society has become more of a status symbol than an actively functioning organization. A large part of the problem is due to a Constitution which gives little power to the membership. In addition, the faculty sponsor of the organization is the only person empowered to call a meeting of the members, and past sponsors have rarely, if ever, done so. The members themselves cannot call a meeting.

HOWEVER, the present sponsor of the Honor Society, Dr. John Betts has informed the NILEHILITE that he intends to poll the new members as to whether or not they would be willing to help serve the school. Among some of the possible ways the society could help the school include tutoring, aiding teachers with some of their non-teaching responsibilities, and even helping administrators in some of the many facets of running the school. If the Honor Society would be able to meet regularly, the members would certainly be perceptive and astute enough to see many other areas where they could offer aid and leadership.

While the NILEHILITE feels that initiation in the Honor Society will always be a goal well worth achieving, the society, in its role as being an organization consisting of the finest students in the school, is doing very little towards its goal of leadership. Thus, the editorial staff recommends that the society, either through an amendment empowering students to call meetings or by action of the sponsor, should hold regular meetings so that it can attain a position of being an integral part of the school.

## Principal Leaves East

LAST WEEK Niles East learned that Mr. Raymond Tyler will not be returning as principal next year because he has accepted his appointment to the position of Director of Personnel and Administrative Research.

Mr. Tyler came to our school four years ago— long enough to follow one graduating class through its high school career. During that time he has worked diligently and enthusiastically to make Niles East a school of which all could be proud.

MR. TYLER'S term as principal saw the institution of new course offerings, such as the humanities classes, which reflect Mr. Tyler's belief in advanced concepts of education as opposed to mere memorization. Last year, Mr. Tyler was the proud recipient of a letter from President Johnson naming a Niles East student as a presidential scholar. In addition, Mr. Tyler has been an ardent supporter of our athletic teams.

But even more important than his other achievements is that Mr. Tyler has been a genuine "friend" of the student body — exhibiting none of the harshness and aloofness common in far too many administrations.

THE NILEHILITE regrets Mr. Tyler's departure and thanks him for the work he has done in the past four years. We wish him every success in the future.

Your Write To Say It

## The Tarnished Viewer

by Mike Cohen, English 61

ALL HAIL! America celebrates 20 years of television. Twenty years of nostalgia. Twenty years of unadulterated sub-intelligent half-hour blocks unfit for human consumption. One of America's most fictitious statesmen has based his policy on this statement: The television is a great beast. This cyclopaean creature appears on the surface to be ever-hungry, ever hunting the minds of men. But stop! Don't speed off and destroy the family idol . . . the beast can be tamed and made to work for the enhancement of the imagination. (Yes, Virgil, the Flying Nun can be replaced.)

Television serves as an effective measure of our cultural quality, more so than literature since television is geared to "what the people want to see." The poet would write poetry even if his poetry would never be read. The appreciation of an artist's work by succeeding generations is praise of worth and ability. Plato's works have been meaningful and will continue to be so for thousands of years more. Marvelous enough, the average television program may be remembered for one year. There is nothing wrong with frivolity, but to devote 20 hours per day for 20 years to frivolity is absurd.

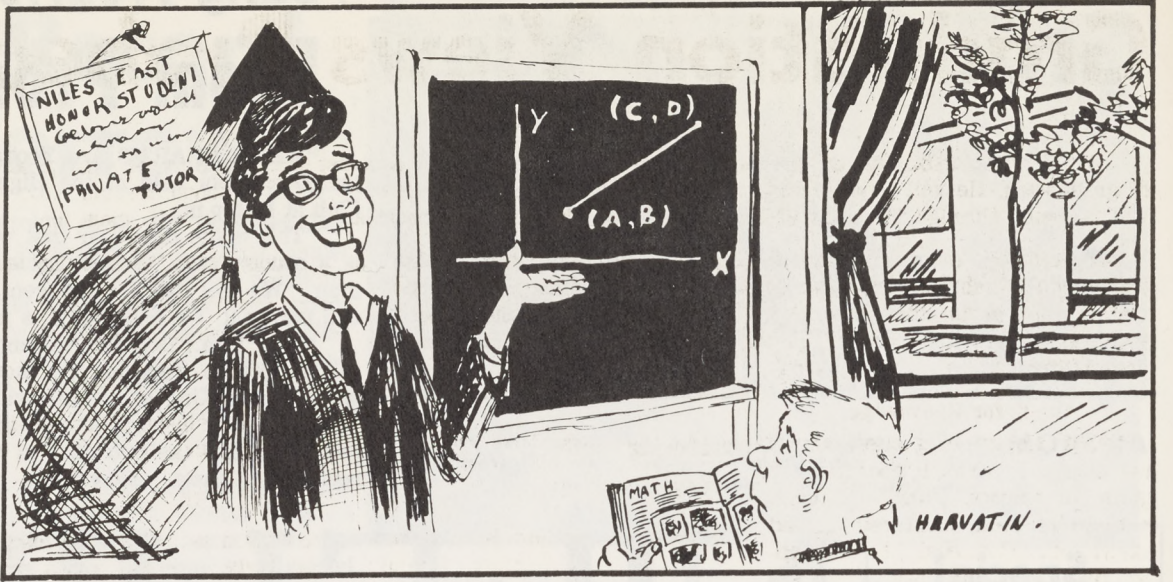
OCCASIONALLY, the television industry creates a meaningful product. Aside from "specials," the NET (National Educational Television) series, characterized by the most excellent "Where is Prejudice?" is one such creation. PBL (Public Broadcasting Laboratory) moves yet another step forward with a concept new to national television, meaningful entertaining. Television is just beginning to realize its responsibility, for it has already realized its

power.

Americans, especially the young, pattern much of their day around the television. In seeking to be entertained, people forget to think of the significance of their television viewing. Aside from advertising, the propaganda minister's dream, television has great influence on the thought of the non-individual. As a mirror, television not only reflects society, but transmits its self-named "knowledge" to the unwary viewer. Television: The official wool-over-the-eyes creation of the American public. Witness the Lone Ranger and Tonto.

TONTO WAS not a faithful Indian companion, he was a virtual slave. "Tonto, go into town. Tonto, make the fire. Tonto, clean my saddle." How did Tonto accept these orders? "Yes, kimosabe. Yes, kimosabe." Sure. Did the viewing public wonder why Tonto performed these labors? Of course not. "Well, didn't the Lone Ranger . . ." No, Tonto saved him. The Lone Ranger: he had silver bullets and white horse. Tonto moved by Kimosabe Power. What was the message of this relationship? The Noble Savage, a willing servant, enjoying his duties, revelling in his master's praise. The White man, the lone figure; super strong, super intelligent. The two men perform the same tricks, but the Ranger is cunning, the Indian is sneaky.

This was years ago, right? Sorry. The show is still on the air. The Saturday morning midgets watch, and they learn: The slave is happy. The slave must be inferior somehow. Tonto! Do yourself a favor and kill that fool! And while you're about it, kill the old beast and herald in the second 20 years.



## Honor Society

## Selection Method Outlined

"WITH SO many qualified students, our job of selecting the membership for the National Honor Society is a difficult task, but the present selection methods and the amount of available information about each candidate, enables us to present a list of nominees well representative of the highest level of ability and achievement here at Niles East."

This is the opinion of Dr. John L. Betts, who is currently chairman of the National Honor Society Selection Committee, which recently completed the annual, but lengthy process of selecting the 29 seniors and 16 juniors who were initiated into the society at yesterday's academic awards assembly.

## Ratings Begin Process

This process, according to Dr. Betts, begins in March, when teachers are given an IBM-Personality Rating card for each of their students. Teachers rate all their students and assign or give worthy students honor points in categories such as character, leadership, and integrity.

Shortly after these honor points are tabulated, the registrar prepares a list of all juniors and seniors who have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or better and submits this list to Dr. Betts. It is at this point when he and his 15

member committee, consisting mainly of APP and Honors teachers, as well as counselors and administrators, begin the process of obtaining the "cream of the crop."

DR. BETTS explained that while all students with a 3.0 or better average are initially eligible for membership, the number of students meeting this qualification is so large that even at the beginning it is impractical to work with this great a number. Thus, the committee decided that the first "cut-off" would be at 1½ times the number of students who will finally be initiated. This first group of students are those who meet the academic requirement, but also have a high number of honor points.

This list is then sent to all teachers, who are asked to make any pertinent comments about a student which would be helpful to the

committee. They may also suggest names of students who were not on this list, but who do meet the academic requirement.

## Misunderstanding of Process

The selection committee chairman claims there is much misunderstanding at this point whether or not one teacher alone can prohibit a student from being a member. "While it is true that an unfavorable comment about a student certainly does not help his chances, it by no means eliminates him. This all depends mainly upon the nature of the comment."

After all the teachers have responded to this list, the committee studies and evaluates every student in detail, trying to make the best possible judgment about the candidate's qualifications, and finally, to select what Dr. Betts considers, "the finest group of students in the school."

## Letter To The Editor

## S.C., Students: Divided They Fall

DEAR EDITOR:

Throughout mankind's glorious past, couples have stormed from the pages of recorded history. For ages, important, influential, and world-shaking couples have occupied a front page in our history books. Such couples have been Adam and Eve, Antony and Cleopatra, Laurel and Hardy, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, and Bonnie and Clyde. These couples realized the importance of remaining united. They knew that their accomplishments would be limited as individuals. What would Bonnie be without Clyde, Laurel without Hardy, and how successful would Adam be without Eve's significant contributions?

Within the many walls of Niles East is the potential for a similar type of world shaking couple. If the student body of Niles East and Student Council could unite in ideas and deeds, it could be the most influential couple at East. This couple, in the coming weeks and months, could accomplish significant changes that would remain in the Niles East history books forever. I do not mean the addition of a clock in the 140 study halls, or the fumigation of the 143 washrooms. I mean the abolition of the pass system, the implementation of open study halls, and the unification of one effective student organization at Niles East.

These idealistic changes can easily become a reality if Student Council and the student body remain a couple with a mutual feeling of faith and confidence. This

couple has all the potential to be the most powerful student organization in the school. It has a common cause, a mutual desire to progress. This couple can have a permanent effect on the life history of Niles East. This affect could culminate in the replication of the student voice through the school and community. Remember—couples live forever.

Mike Ross '70

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# Graduation Views Probed

by Larry Lance

WITH THE COMING of the end of the school year, many a senior may have to face the prospect of graduation. He will have to face up to the fact that he will be leaving his high school forever. No more will be frolic through the halls of Niles East with that characteristic smile which we all know and love.

What mixed emotions must be tearing at his heart now in May? Is he envisioning that last day when the tearful freshman, cautious sophomore, and envious junior must come to him to pay their last respects? . . . Or is he thinking about the last activities of the year: the Prom, Senior brunch, and the class gift presentation?

## Quest for Knowledge

With these gnawing questions on my mind, I went in search of a group of seniors. Finally, I found a mess of them clustered around the flagpole. Cautiously, I approached them, fearing lest I should frighten them. But all in vain. They saw me and started to run.

THINKING FAST I grabbed one and threw him to the ground "Got yuh!" I cried.

In his frightened condition I knew it would be no good to outwardly interrogate him. I had to be subtle and kind. "What do you think of prom?" I asked.

"Prom?" he moaned.

"Yes. Prom."

"It's keen, he meekened. Then hesitatingly he said, "Gee Whiz. I didn't do nothin'. Let me go."

## The Subject Is Reluctant

"In due time," I said. "In due time. Look, what I really want to know is what are you, as a senior, thinking about now?"

"Now?" he moaned.

"Yes. Right now."

"Well, right now I'm mostly re-

membering stuff."

"Such as . . ."

"Well, such as how hard it was for me in English class. I could never understand the difference between the sentences: 'I like girls who are promiscuous' and 'I like girls, who are promiscuous.'"

"I see," I said, securing my grip on him. "Go on."

"That's all," he said, "except that I'm looking forward to next year in Niles East."

## A Reversal of Circumstance

"Next year?" I asked.

"Yes. Next year. I find Niles East a most stimulating and provocative school. I can get away with murder around here."

I FELT like retching on the smooth pavement. Now it was clear. This person to whom I was talking was not as I had supposed, a senior; rather, he was a class administrator. I must have blacked out because for what seemed to be a second later, I was pinned to the ground.

"Now," the person said, "I wish

to ask you some questions."

"Questions?" I moaned.

"Yes. Questions. For instance, 'Where is your pass?'"

"Pass?" I whimpered.

He smiled as he secured his grip on my body. I knew I was a goner.

## After 23 Years . . .

# Mr. Eberhardt Leaves Teaching

MR. PAUL EBERHARDT, among his parting words to Niles East, paid tribute to his past classes saying, "I will miss the stimulation of the many interesting and interested students I have had over the years."

After 23 years of teaching at Niles East, Mr. Eberhardt plans to retire in June and move to Oregon. He presently teaches English 52, 62, the regular third-year track and has previously taught the journalism classes and English 72-82.

Among his outstanding accomplishments at Niles, he was the sponsor of the "Reflections" yearbook for seven years and the NILEHILITE advisor for 13 years. It was his idea to create a literary

magazine and under his supervision, three boys organized the "Golden Galleon" in 1948. He was also chairman of the committee that established the 71-81 and 72-82 courses in senior English.

## Many Changes

Mr. Eberhardt has experienced many changes in the school during his career here at East. "The school has grown tremendously in size. I remember when the entire faculty and administration could get into room 120," he reminisced. "There were 800 students enrolled here, who could fit in the auditorium all at one time."

THE CLASSES now are too overloaded, according to Mr. Eberhardt. "I have the heaviest teaching load this year that I've

ever had," he remarked. "This overcrowdedness contributes to a tendency for classrooms to become more impersonal and less friendly. I have found in many of the smaller classes pupils who tried to learn as much as possible and who put forth their best efforts because they were stimulated by each other."

## Educational Background

Before Mr. Eberhardt came to Niles East in 1945, he taught at several schools in Cleveland, Ohio, including the Garfield Heights Senior High and the Henry J. Schaaf Junior High. He also taught at the University High School at Ohio State University in Columbus. He was instructor in English and Director of Public Relations at the Texas College of Arts and Industries in Kingsville, the year before he came to Niles.

Mr. Eberhardt taught a freshman rhetoric course to veterans of World War II at the University of Illinois and extension classes at Niles after the war. He also instructed both teachers and students at the Northwestern University School of Education for several summer quarters.

Mr. Eberhardt's outside interests and hobbies include travel through the United States during the summer months and color photography. His educational background includes a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and an M.A. from Ohio State. He is a native of the state of Ohio.



TWO SENIORS(?) respond to reporter's survey.

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## Brain Fever

by Eric S. Palles

THE NEWEST MEMBERS of the National Honor Society have recently been named but the average man in the courtyard couldn't care less. "So some of these brains made the National Honor Society. Big deal." I'm inclined to agree.

Don't get me wrong, though. I like intellectuals. Some of my best friends are intellectuals. I surely wouldn't want my sister to marry one though. I wouldn't like to find one living next door to me either.

THERE USED TO BE a time when intellectuals were docile. They were content to stay in their ivory tower with their musty old books. The "new" intellectual is a brain power advocate who thinks he's better than everyone else. The problem is he doesn't know his place.

I'm every bit as liberal as the next guy. I'm for the intellectual becoming an accepted part of society, but these things take time. Progress is slow and requires patience.

Intellectuals are phonies. Just the other day I heard the distinguished ex-governor from Alabama talking about "pseudo-intellectuals" and it occurred to me that "pseudo" and "intellectual" go together as well as "Michelle" and "Ma belle."

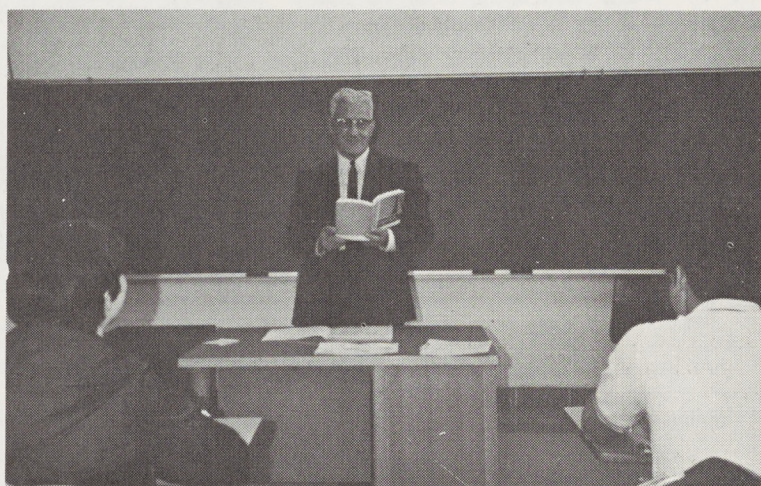
THIS MAY SOUND mean but intellectuals look funny. They all have kinky hair and wear glasses. They dress funny and, yes, even smell funny. Aside from that, they can't dance because they have no natural rhythm.

Some intellectuals are sneaky. They're aggressive, pushy, ambitious and always trying to get a jump on the next guy. They have a weird compulsion to be a success.

The joke's on them, though. One astute business observer named Willy Loman notes that you can have all the brains in the world but in order to get ahead in the business world you have to have personality and be well-liked.

Intellectuals pose a real threat to the society we live in. They question things. They're not satisfied with the status quo. They're feared by responsible citizens everywhere, primarily college presidents and politicians.

So I wish to issue a warning to all the "regular guys" who read this. Don't be impressed by these "pseudo-intellectuals." Don't be sold on the importance of schools. Don't let yourself be confused by rational thinking. Let's band together to insure the gifts of mediocrity for ourselves and our posterity. Remember, if God wanted you to think he wouldn't have invented Cliff's Notes and TV.



MR. PAUL EBERHARDT, at home in his classroom.

# President-Elect Katz Takes Stand On Issues

"THE MOST important goal I have set for Student Council next year is the establishment of some form of Student Union organization," stated Paul Katz, president-elect of Student Council for the 1968-69 school year.

Paul, who last week emerged victorious in a closely contested race, has already formulated some of his plans for next year.

"I intend to appoint a standing committee to investigate various methods to change our government's structure," Paul said.

"School organizations, as they now stand, operate in conflict with each other and have little say in our school's policies. I am not sure if the Student Union as originally proposed is the best method of solving our problems, but I definitely feel that some sort of unified structure must be implemented."

## Dress Code Evaluated

Another issue Paul plans to deal with is the subject of student dress. The present dress code is currently being debated.

"I FEEL that a teacher should not have the right to embarrass a student just because he does not like what that student is wearing," Paul said. "Only when a student's dress causes an obvious disturbance in a classroom should a teach-

er be able to make that student leave his class."

The new president went on to discuss student responsibilities as demonstrated through the problems encountered in the cafeteria this year.

## Cafeteria Supervision

"The system of cafeteria supervision which we now have is not effective," he said. "The condition of the cafeteria is solely the students' responsibility, and keeping it clean and orderly is one way of showing the administration that we are capable of accepting greater student rights."

"I would eventually like to see some form of student supervision as I am sure that the students can handle their own cafeteria," he concluded.

Working with Paul next year will be the other officers-elect. They are: Joel Feldman, '70, vice-president; Jeanne Jungwirth, '69, secretary; and Debbie Halperin, '70, treasurer.

## Coming Up

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Junior-Senior Prom

Thursday, May 30

and Friday, May 31  
Memorial Day Recess

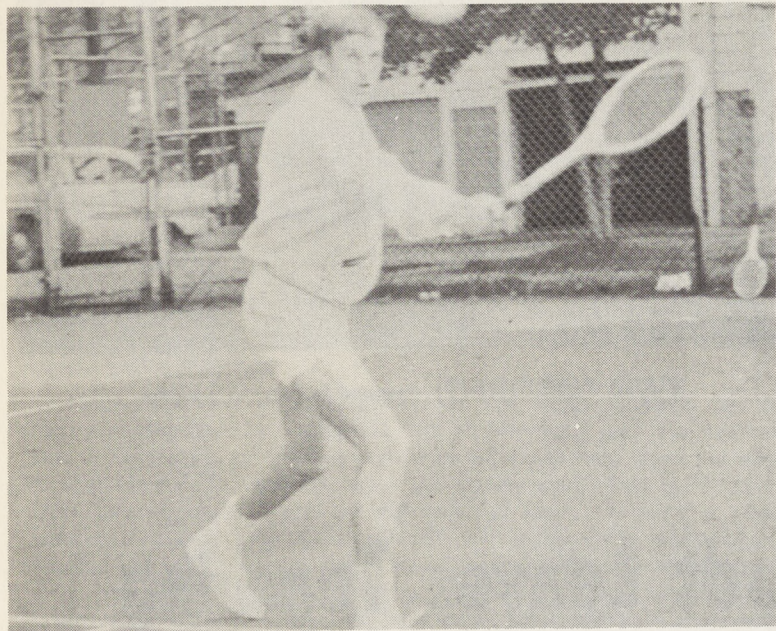
Friday, June 7  
Final Exams  
Periods 1, 3, 5

Monday, June 10  
Final Exams  
Periods 2, 6, 8

Tuesday, June 11  
Final Exams  
Periods 4, 7, 9



# Bishop Smashes Way To Title



**PORTRAYING** his state championship form, Senior Mark Bishop displays his backhand style.

MARK BISHOP, '68, proved he is Illinois' top high school tennis player in the 1968 State Finals Saturday at Champaign.

Unquestionably seeded number one by the State Tennis Committee, Mark veritably breezed past his competition, losing only one set in his five final rounds. Mark's characteristically modest comment on becoming State Champ was, "It feels real good . . . but no different, really."

#### Tremendous Season

According to Head Coach Chuck Morrison, Bishop had a "tremendous season." On his way to an undefeated year, Mark dropped only one set in regular season play. In four years of high school competition, he holds a remarkable 85-8 record for a 91% average.

IN THE FIRST round of the state tourney Friday morning,

Mark defeated Bill Skoglund of East Rockford in 6-0, 6-3 match. According to Coach Morrison, Mark looked "sharp and very strong." In the second round, Mark beat New Trier West's Jerry Karzen, 6-2, 6-1.

#### Toughest Match

The quarter-final match pitted Mark against Carl Sandburg's Rod Schroeder, the number five seed. Mark won the first set in 12 minutes, losing only five points. But he relaxed a little too much in the second set, and lost, 4-6. He came back to win the third set, 6-2.

In the semi-finals, Saturday, Bob Risi of Danville fell victim to Mark's winning momentum, 6-2, 6-1.

IN THE FINAL round, Mark met the number two seed, Mike Madura of Evanston. Mark had already defeated Madura three times earlier this year. Mark won the first set, 6-3. He broke service to win the second and final set, 6-4.

Coach Morrison termed Mark's victory as "a very popular win" with the crowd of more than 300 spectators. Mark has been granted one of two full four-year scholarships to the University of Indiana, which he plans to attend. As the coach phrased the sentiments of many who know Mark, "I guess nice guys don't always finish last."

## Harriers Aiming High in SL; Grab Six Firsts at Conant

AFTER A hard-fought season, average track squad boasts 30-35 thinclads are aiming for a first division finish in Suburban League. a double load.

Throughout the season the team has been plagued by injuries and ineligibilities, forcing runners to double up on events.

Although the thinclads put forth all effort, the lack of depth has proven their downfall. While the

Monday, at Conant, George Joslyn placed first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Bill Gardner also placed in the 180-yard low hurdles and 120-yard high hurdles, taking second and third respectively.

IN THE 880-YARD dash, Arnie Rotkin continued to improve his time as he ran a 1:59 in the half-mile, which should place high in league. Last weekend Rotkin represented East at the state meet.

In the 440, Sid Levine placed third, and Harold Beronson took a second in the mile. The 880 relay team of George Joslyn, Bill Gardner, Barry Hartstein, and George Gargano took first with a time of 1:36.

In the field events, Nate Stalke placed first in discus. Don Deluca placed first in shot put and Brian Greene and Bill Gardiner took first and second in the high jump.

With the closing of the season, the hard work of the coaches and team should pay off with flying colors at the Suburban meet on Saturday.

## Sectionals Next Hurdle!

NOT SINCE last year has a Niles East athletic team won a district title. But last Friday the Niles East varsity baseball squad won their own district tournament with a convincing 2-0 victory over Evanston.

The Trojans qualified for the championship game by eliminating Luther North in the tourney's opening game. Niles jumped on the Luther pitcher immediately, as they scored three runs in the first inning. From there, the Trojans played a tight defensive game, combined with Senior Dave Diamond's four hit pitching, and coasted in with a 7-1 victory.

BUT THIS was only the first step on the road to victory. Evanston eliminated North Park Academy with an overwhelming 23-0 win on Thursday. Three Evanston pitchers combined to throw a no-hitter at North Park.

On Friday, it was just too much for Senior Don Siegel as far as Evanston was concerned. Don held them to only two hits throughout the game, while the Trojans scored two runs in the first inning, to defeat the Wildkits 2-0.

THE MEN OF TROY scored both of their runs without a hit. Siegel

scored the winning run when he came in from third on an error by the Evanston catcher. The other run tallied when Junior Rick Rice walked, forcing in Junior Tom Ryan.

hit, posting his second tournament win.

Troy has allowed only one run in the three tournament games they have played.

#### BASEBALL BULLETIN

Troy's diamondmen became the Proviso East Regional Champions Wednesday by overpowering Proviso West, 3-2. Bob Gottlieb's fourth inning homer, and fifth inning RBI's by Mark Brachman and Don Siegel overcame an ominous 2-0 lead compiled by Proviso in the first.

The Trojans are among only 28 teams still in state competition. On Monday they enter the Maine West Sectional. Two wins there send the team downstate, where they will be just three games from the state crown.

The next stop on the road to state was the regional tournament at Proviso East. East's first opponent was Holy Cross, and the men of Troy disposed of them handily, with a 1-0 victory.

Ryan drove in the winning run from third with a sacrifice fly in the first inning. Trojan pitcher Siegel held Holy Cross to just a single



**SLASHING** a double into right, Senior Larry Rudd drives in a key run in the final game of the district tournament.

## Girl Gymnasts Perform

WOMEN'S EQUALITY takes on a new look at Niles East, as the girls' gymnastics team strives for recognition.

Miss Sally Strahan, girls gym teacher, has served as sponsor of the team this year. "Although I taught at tryouts, the 18 team members are on their own during the season," explained Miss Strahan. "I try to assist them by always bringing up something new."

#### Eight Month Season

The season extends from October to June. Since competition outside of the township is prohibited, the girls are limited to exhibitions. The team has performed for the PTA and at GAA Awards Night, and will appear tomorrow at the GAA Playday.

THE GIRLS' events are completely different from those in boys' gymnastics. They include floor exercise, balance beam, vaulting, and uneven parallel bars. In open competition, Sophomore Nancy Johnson placed third in state in floor exercise and eighth on the uneven parallel bars.

Other outstanding performers are Seniors Debby Roth, team captain, and Mary Look, Sophomore Carol Winston, and Freshman Kathy Kostyquik. Kathy found that girls' gymnastics can be perilous, as she suffered a fractured elbow during practice.

#### Highly Motivated

The girls are highly motivated, according to Miss Strahan. "They go out because they're interested," she stated. "They've also attended several workshops on their own."

BASIC QUALITIES stressed in tryouts are coordination and interest. "They must perform required individual stunts and routines, and one optional creative routine."

Although Miss Strahan will not be sponsoring the group next year, she is working on plans for the team's expansion. She explained, "Next year the team will combine with Orchesis, the girls' dance organization, to present a Gymnastics-Modern Dance Show."



**GAA PLAYDAY** will be highlighted by the girls' gymnastics team.

### Penetrations

## East State Champs!?!

by Steve Vetzner

AFTER WITNESSING bicycle day this past Wednesday, I am thoroughly convinced that finally Niles East has found a sport in which they can gain a major championship.

Students of East showed the finesse, daring, and slight of hand that makes champion bike riders. When word was received by the administration that bike riding could succeed at East, they immediately put their creative minds to work, readying for this year's state championship.

A fleet of racers has been purchased by the school and uniforms have been ordered. The indoor track is being converted into a bicycle race track. The harriers are now searching for new quarters.

OF COURSE, to occupy this equipment there must be athletes. And there seems to be enough of them to enter this week's state championship.

Leading the speed events will be Ken Paradise, making a comeback after a four-year layoff. His career almost ended in eighth grade when an errant car hurt him. But what was really sickening was the damage done to his racer.

In the tandem event, Steve Jacobsen and Dick Saffro will be wearing East's goggles. There is talk that they will not be running because of Jacobsen's damaged rear end, but there is hope that it will be repaired in time to race.

For Niles doesn't win the title this year, other ones are forecast. "Hit" was the word this year, but "Pedal" will be the word for next year.