



News Hilites

Galleon Prints Works

Golden Galleon, Niles East's school literary magazine, is accepting work until February 11. The magazine is composed of poems, stories, drawings, and photographs created by students.

Each contribution sent in is evaluated by at least nine Golden Galleon members. Those contributions receiving the highest scores are displayed in the magazine. Instructions for submitting work can be obtained in the English Office (Room 140). Any contributions are welcome, but must be turned in soon.

The Golden Galleon is selling for \$1 a copy, and must be bought in advance to guarantee that enough copies are available. The magazine can be purchased from any Golden Galleon member or Mrs. Jeanne Derichs, sponsor.

Nilehi Orchestra Performs

The District orchestra, composed of students from East, West, and North, will present a free concert Sunday, February 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the Niles North auditorium. The group is conducted by Mr. Robert Anderson, East choir instructor, and a director from West.

Ballet Visits East

The Ruth Page Foundation, Chicago's only ballet company, will appear at Niles East on Wednesday, February 21, at 10:30 a.m. to present a lecture-demonstration in the auditorium. The Orchestis groups from three local high schools, Niles East, Niles West, and Evanston Township, are sponsoring this program. This event will be conducted as a field trip. There is no admission charge, but students must have tickets which are available from Mrs. Kathy Lesley, sponsor.

Mitch Miller Tickets On Sale Now

Tickets for the Mitch Miller Concert are now available for \$2.50 each. They may be obtained from individual members of the bands and choirs, or any of the music department faculty. The program will be given Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p.m. in the Niles East auditorium. Senior citizens may attend a free performance of the concert in the auditorium at 1 p.m. the same day.

'Aesthetic Extensions' Shows Orchestis Talent

"Dance," said Mrs. Kathy Lesley, "has many extensions."

The 27 members of Orchestis will express themselves in "Aesthetic Extensions," their annual dance show, which will be presented Sunday, February 18, at 2 p.m., in the auditorium. Tickets are being sold at \$1 each for adults and 50 cents for students.

"AESTHETIC EXTENSIONS" will be a combination of ballet, modern dance, and jazz dancing. Mrs. Lesley, Orchestis' sponsor, expects the show to be excellent and hopes there will be a big turnout. The choreographers for the show include Lesley Kaplan, president of Orchestis; Amy Ginsburg, vice-president; Pam Margules, secretary; Carol Kamen, treasurer; and Orchestis members Laura Lillien, Jill Kellner, Debbie Schoenbrod, and Sharyn Zaphiris. These girls design all the dances and perform them with the 19 other members of Orchestis.

The lighting and staging will be done by the Technis Crew members, who, according to Mrs. Lesley, are doing a fine job.

Tickets may be purchased from the ticket committee, Linda Koenig and Caryn Goldstick, or from any other member of Orchestis.



Mr. John Moshak, Niles East Russian language and history teacher—and candidate for village trustee.

Runs for Village Trustee

Teacher Turns to Politics

Mr. John Moshak, Russian language and history instructor, is running for Skokie trustee in the April 3 village elections. As candidate for trustee, he is hoping to fulfill the responsibility he feels as a citizen of the Village of Skokie. Mr. Moshak believes that there is not enough citizen involvement in local government.

Better Representation

He is supported by the Coalition '73 Party, a group which is attempting to better represent, in its opinion, the various factions in the village, for example by supporting two women on its slate. Mr. Moshak feels that in an area such as Skokie, where the educational background of its residents is relatively high, there is little reason for the people to remain uninvolved. "One failure of local government is that it is not explained

to the people," he asserted. He also pointed out that, historically, most major reforms in this country have been affected when large groups of citizens have acted.

Political Involvement

The incumbent Caucus Party, which came to power eight years ago, is seeking its third term of office. Although Mr. Moshak admits the Caucus Party did initially reform Skokie government, he believes that it has become too secure.

Mr. Moshak has lived in Skokie since 1969, and taught here for ten years before that time. He had previously resided in Niles. His initial interest in local politics was his involvement in SCOTS—Some Citizens Opposed to Township Spending.

Structure of Government

In the council-manager system of government adopted by Skokie in 1957, the mayor and six trustees are elected every four years. They serve as the legislative body of Skokie enacting laws and policies which govern major affairs of the village, and appoint the village manager, who is the chief administrator. The mayor has the tie-breaking vote on the council. Village meetings are held every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the second floor council chambers of the Village Hall. They are open to the public.

Any person who is a United States citizen and at least 18 years old, who wishes to vote in the local April election, must register prior to March 3.

P/F Change Decision Soon

A new pass/fail proposal is presently under consideration by the administration and will soon formally be submitted to faculty and students in an explanatory report.

THE NEW POLICY would allow a student to withhold the pass option until the end of the semester. After seeing his final grades, the student then could select which passing grades he wished to re-

cord as a P. At least three majors must appear as grades on the report card according to district policy.

This proposal was developed from the results of surveys taken by students, faculty, and parents which overwhelming demonstrated a desire to retain the pass/fail program. However, the surveys also showed that the original objectives of this option had been modified through its use. The new policy is designed to better suit the findings of the committee.

THE PROPOSAL has the support of both principal Dr. Arthur Colver and Director of Guidance, Dr. James Richter. Unless there are considerable objections by faculty and students, the measure is likely to be approved. The clerical aspects will be explained in the report issued by the School Policies and Procedures Committee. This advisory committee, composed of administrators, students, counselors, and teachers, was an offshoot of the School Spirit Committee and has been meeting regularly since last fall.

Cabinet News

Seniors Consider Gifts

The "Bring Back the Fifties" dance took in approximately \$205 for Senior Cabinet. However, after paying for security and refreshments, it will net only about \$125. The Student Finance Committee will then have a little over \$200 with which to buy the senior class gift.

A committee is presently investigating possibilities for the class gift. Helping to pay for the redecoration of the student lounge has been suggested. Placing benches in the courtyard is also an idea under consideration. A third possibility is putting a down payment on a better public address system for the auditorium.

Prom Plans Begun

The results of the supplemental Spring Social Survey, to determine the year-end activity in which the most juniors and seniors would like to participate, have been divulged by the Junior Cabinet. A majority of the students polled showed a preference for a Prom Dinner-Dance. Interested students will be able to make their deposits for either the formal or semi-formal affair in the near future. The amount of deposits for each will determine which type of Prom will be held. The questionnaire allowed students the choice of a formal or semi-formal Prom Dinner-Dance or Dance.

In addition to the Prom plans, Junior Cabinet is holding a "Junior Jamboree" raffle, sponsored by the merchants of Skokie. Raffle tickets, to go on sale in the near future, will cost 25 cents apiece with no limit to the number one may buy.

Sophs Plan Marathon

The Sophomore Cabinet is planning a marathon dance for Saturday, March 17. It will last from twelve noon until midnight, when the winner will receive a cash prize. The next meeting to help plan this event will be held this Tuesday, February 13 at 3 p.m. in Room 221.

'Mame' Auditions Get Show on Road

Auditions were held Monday, January 29 through Wednesday, January 31 for "Mame," Niles East's spring musical. "Mame" will be presented to the public on Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m., through the combined efforts of Niles East's drama, music, and dance

Approximately 160 hopeful students auditioned for the musical. Each person had to come with a fully prepared audition, which included a song, dance, and cutting.

THE CAST LIST was announced last Friday, with the following results: Judy Balter, Laura Black, David Barack, Elysa Blacker, Mark Blackman, David Cole, Terri Diamond, Cheryl Esken, Karyn Esken, Denise Feldman, Stew Figa, Mark Flitman, Jill Friedman, Noah Gilson, Amy Ginsburg, Ed Goldgehn, Ed Goldstein, Marty Golub, Glenna Hecht, Judy Hoffman, Jill Horwitz, Mark Isaacson, Judy Kalin, Sheryl Kantor, Carol Kamen, Bill Kasper, Robert Klein, Sandy Klein, Ilene Korey, Hillary Kramer, Michelle Kulwin, Jeff Langer, Lee Levin, Don Millard, Sharyl Miller, Penny Mitnick, Kris Mulcahy, Judy Munn, Howard Nelson, Lauda Page, Gail Pinsky, Cheryl Politzer, Ellen Pollock, Loren Pollock, Daniel Rappoport, Terri Riskin, Matt Rosenberg, Ellen Rue, Bob Satoloe, Ricky Silver, Sue Sohn, Michele Soltan, Lori Sucherman, Len Upin, Carol Weintraub, Nikki Wirtshafter, Steve Wirtshafter.

THE TEACHERS leading production of the show include Director — Mr. Jerry Proffit, Dance Director — Mrs. Kathy Lesley, Vocal Director — Mr. Robert Anderson, Band Director — Mr. Leo Provost, Technical Director — Mr. Frank Mayfield.

Any willing student may work on production crews of "Mame." These crews have not been selected yet and students may obtain applications for such crews as painting, construction, publicity, programs, properties, and make-up, backstage in the auditorium. Applications must be turned in by next Tuesday.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Monday, Feb. 12
Board of Education Meeting
7700 Gross Point Road, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Feb. 18
Senior Orchestis Concert
Niles East Auditorium, 2 p.m.
- Sunday, Feb. 18
Nilehi Orchestra Concert
Niles N. Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 28
Mitch Miller Concert
Niles East Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Senior Citizens — 1 p.m.

Advisory Committee Renovates Lounge

The School Spirit Committee has begun renovation of the student lounge with a fresh coat of paint. The final plans include a college-type atmosphere with upholstered chairs and carpeting, possibly to be completed during the summer.

THE COMMITTEE will sponsor a rap session featuring a representative from the Maierhofer Bus Company to hear students' grievances, in the near future. Each valid complaint will be checked on by the group.

The School Spirit Committee has been meeting since last summer. Thus far, it has organized the Spirit of '72 Activities Day and the faculty basketball game. Several advisory committees have been formed as offshoots of its discussions on the basic problems in the school.

Board Member Recalls Nilehi Days

By Robert Feder

Nearly 40 years ago, a young schoolboy named Jim Moore watched intently as dynamite charges were exploded, clearing the swampy forest at Lincoln and Niles. In its place would soon be poured the foundation for the Niles Township Community High School.

A generation later, an older and more mature James Moore watched as another explosion occurred. This time, the dynamite issue was called the Palm-Pildes case, and Moore's vantage point was from the Board of Education.

In his 45 years as a resident of this district, James Moore has lived through much of Skokie's history, as a student of Niles East, as a member of the Nilehi Board of Education, and in all the years between.

One day last week, Moore reminisced about his lifetime in Niles Township, recalling memories of a place and time few people remember as well.

NILEHI REFLECTIONS of 1944, the year Moore graduated, called him, "a fine team player who ran at the right halfback spot for the Trojan eleven."

Not only was Moore involved in football, but baseball, basketball, and swimming as well. He was president of the Student-Faculty Forum, undoubtedly giving him valuable training for his role years later on the Board of Education.

As he leafed through the pages of the old yearbook, the names of his former classmates came back to him. He thought of Kunkel, the druggist, Paroubek, the baker, Galitz, the banker and Krier, the politician. He recognized other familiar names like Heiniger and Henrici. And he also glanced at a picture of Eleanore Klinge, another classmate of his, who eventually became Mrs. James Moore.

HE RECALLED Nilehi being called "the Country Club High School" by envious students throughout Illinois. At the time of its construction, Nilehi was considered ultra-modern and super deluxe in every way. Com-

pared to the cramped rented quarters in Lincoln School's basement, the new 1,200 capacity school was a heaven for the small group of 850 who first entered in 1939.

What kind of place was Skokie in the 1930's? "Well, for one thing, it was called Niles Center, not Skokie. And it was typical of early suburbia with lots of small three flat houses." Much of the area was still farmland where vegetables were grown. Large tracts were located in many parts of the township including the area where Teletype is today.

"The stores on Lincoln Avenue were somewhat different as I remember them. Next to the Niles Center State Bank was Schmidt's Grocery Store, Ferris Bakery, Paroubek's Bakery, Haben Funeral Home, Kunkel's Pharmacy and where Suburban Furniture is now used to be Ace Hardware."

Moore also recalled the Feed and Grain Store where Alberti's now is. In those days, people drove horses around the area as well as cars.

DURING THE 20'S and 30's, the Chicago gangsters of Al Capone's day were very much a part of Niles Center. Moore recalls hoodlum activity here "particularly on election days." At the time, Niles Center was a hotbed of seething political intrigue.

The infamous gangster "Baby Face" Nelson was shot and his body was dumped by his rivals in St. Paul's Cemetery here. Moore recalls the incident and that Nelson's body was laid out at Haben's Funeral Parlor. At that time, the Skokie Theater featured gory pictures of the bullet-riddled corpse for all to see.

Like most kids of that era, Moore and his friends spent much time at their favorite soda shop. "But when you really wanted to go out on a fancy date, ballrooms like the Aragon were the thing."

Of course, life wasn't all fun and games for Moore and his older brother Bob. They both took on extra jobs during vaca-

tion time such as working in a delicatessen and make-your-own ice cream shop, and part-time post office delivery work. Jim also recalls fondly his job on a night shift operating a printing press.

MOORE'S HIGH school days were much like anyone else's in the 1940's. He lived with his parents and two brothers, Bob and Terry, in a colonial cape cod home in Tessville (later known as Lincolnwood).

The biggest controversy at Nilehi was caused by an attempt to teach health education courses co-educationally. The situation soon cooled off when the classes were taught to boys and girls separately.

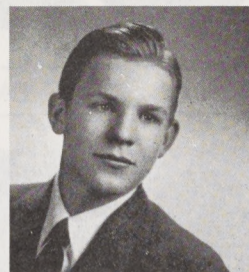
Drug abuse at that time was "absolutely nil." As for cigarette smoking, even then students bothered the residents on Mulford Street by smoking in their hallways.

Most kids were so "naive or ignorant" about the facts of life, that it wasn't until they were out of high school that they realized why a few girls left school for a three or four month period. At the time, "we would have never imagined that they left because they were pregnant."

The only serious problem for some was alcoholism. Niles Center was the great source of liquor for Evanston and other "dry" areas, so it was readily available. Many kids used alcohol at parties, as some use drugs today. There were some tragic auto accidents involving young people and liquor, as Moore recalls.

MOORE WAS AT Nilehi during World War II. "Although we were less aware of the world around us than kids today, we all knew people who fought in the war. Frequently, boys were inducted into service the day after graduation. So the graduation party was also a going away party."

Moore himself graduated Nilehi in 1944. After serving in the naval air patrol, he returned to the area and married a fellow graduate, Eleanore Klinge. He became an insurance salesman



James K. Moore

Football 3, 4. Baseball 3. Basketball 3, 4. Swimming 1. Synchronized Swim 2, 3. Captain 3. Forum 3, 4. Vice-President 4. President 4. Junior Prom Committee 3. Foreign Language Club 3, 4. Pep Club 2, 3. Glee Club 2. Choir 3. Water Carnival 1, 2, 3. High School Studio Party 3. Citizens of Tomorrow 3.



Young Jim Moore in 1944, and Board Member Moore as he looks today.

and contractor, and entered into civic affairs.

Instrumental in establishing a junior college for the area, he pursued his interests in serving the community's educational needs.

HE RAN AS a caucus-endorsed candidate to the Nilehi School Board four years ago

and won. He was re-elected to the same post last year along with new members Shirley Garland and Paul Black.

When James Moore speaks of the Nilehi schools today, he has the triple expertise of being a life-long resident, a parent, and best of all, a graduate of the system he now helps maintain.

LEGAL ACTION LINE

Q. What is Illinois law in regard to giving minors information on birth control and abortion, or selling them birth control devices?

—Niles North H.S.

Q. Can a minor insist his or her doctor doesn't tell his of her parents certain information, like about VD or birth control?

—Maine North H.S.

A. A doctor can provide birth control services to a minor who is married, pregnant, or a parent, or who would be in serious medical trouble without such services. Other than that, a physician needs either parental consent or a referral from another physician, a clergyman, or a planned parenthood agency before he can prescribe birth control devices for a minor.

State law does not require a physician to tell parents that their child has come to him for birth control help — but does not require him to keep it a secret, either. The decision is left to the doctor. The same law also covers venereal disease. Any doctor who provides diagnosis or treatment to a minor with VD may, but is not obligated to, inform the patient's parents.

Realistically, a teenager who needs an abortion, who suspects VD, or who wants birth control help, is taking a big risk by going to the family physician or a doctor chosen at random out of the phone book. The wiser course is to consult a planned parenthood clinic, or call one of the many VD/abortion "hotlines" operating in the Chicago area. Many of these services keep referral lists of trustworthy doctors who will provide VD or birth control help without violating the minor's confidence.

Q. Is it against the law for parents (or anyone besides yourself) to open your mail?

—Maine North H.S.

A. Probably, but there's not much that can be done about it. Federal law makes it illegal for anyone

to open another person's mail. This should, of course, apply to parents as well as anyone else. But it's likely that most courts would be very hesitant to enforce this, especially if the minors lives with his parents and is supported by them. In theory, the snooping parent would be guilty of a federal crime and invasion of privacy. But in practice, a minor who wanted to sue his parents would have a hard time getting the state to prosecute the case, and a harder time convincing a court to find the parents guilty. Besides, it's a rare minor who actually wants to have his parents jailed . . .

Q. Is mercy killing in any shape or form legal?

—Maine North H.S.

A. Not in this state. A person who commits euthanasia (mercy killing) is likely to be charged with murder or voluntary manslaughter under Illinois law.

Q. What are the pertinent state laws regarding the possession of knives by students within the school? How much authority can be exercised by school officials in taking disciplinary action against students found carrying knives? In other words, what does a student risk if he decides to carry a "legal" knife (one within the law regarding what knives may be carried by adults)?

—Rich Central H.S.

A. Under the Illinois Criminal Code, it's illegal for anyone — adult or minor — to manufacture, purchase, possess, or carry a switchblade. The laws against other types of knives are more lenient, but not much. It is illegal to carry, with intent to use against another, a dagger, dirk, billy knife, or other "dangerous knife." What exactly a "dangerous knife" is remains uncertain, but pocket knives and pen knives are generally not considered dangerous. A minor would probably get busted if he walked down the street with

a dagger or machete stuck under his belt, but a pen knife is usually safe.

School is another matter, however. The Illinois School Code gives administrators vast powers of discipline, including the right to expell students for "gross disobedience and misconduct." What does "gross misconduct" mean? Generally what the administration wants it to mean. Whether a school official would consider the carrying of a pen knife to constitute gross misconduct depends on the attitude of the individual official. But an official who did object to pen knives might be able to expell students with impunity.

All in all, it's smarter to leave the knives at home.

Q. When someone wants to have use of the student parking lot at school, does the person have to have insurance before he is allowed to park there?

—Oak Lawn H.S.

A. No. But he's going to have a mighty rough time getting his car to the parking lot if he doesn't have insurance. That is, state law requires Illinois drivers to be insured in order to operate a motor vehicle on public streets or highways. They don't have to be insured to drive, or park, on private property. A school regulation that denied a student the right to park in the school lot because he didn't have insurance would be unconstitutional — a denial of equal protection and due process.

So an uninsured driver does have the right to park. Only he can be arrested if he uses a public street to drive to the lot. So the question is purely an academic one.

Unless of course the driver never leaves the parking lot. Then he might be okay . . .

Have a legal question? The COOK COUNTY LEGAL ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION will answer it through this column. Submit the question to the Nilehilite, or write CCLAF directly at 19 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1419, Chicago, Illinois, 60603.

Students Get Together

Fifties Dance Sets Example

A successful dance was held at Niles East recently — a surprise to almost everyone considering that for the past few years, attendance has been declining consistently at cabinet-sponsored functions. The event had an entirely new look and perhaps this was the reason for its popularity. The "Bring Back the Fifties" dance was a totally carefree proposition which combined the best parts of both an afterschool mixer and a costume party. Unlike most Niles East dances of the past, it didn't require a date and was inexpensive, unpretentious fun.

AFTER YEARS OF social events steeped in dying tradition and fading school spirit, the cabinets have finally begun to update their events to suit the tastes of today's students.

It is commendable that the cabinets are attempting to reach a greater portion of the student body. Now that this has proved successful, the concept of an inexpensive, casual gathering should be extended even further. Suburban areas such as Skokie have very limited recreational facilities for teenagers and those which are available are costly and often inaccessible. It is time that Niles East offered itself as an after hours social center for all its students.

CASUAL EVENTS, sponsored regularly by the cabinets, would provide a greater opportunity for the entire student body to "get together."



Board Watching

By Robert Feder

Three years ago, the Niles Township Board of Education initiated a policy of student representation on an advisory basis. To some people, this marked a new era for students' rights.

In reality, however, many students are disappointed with the way the plan works. Frequently, the student representatives to the Board find their role practically meaningless. As a result, the students from West and North often fail to attend meetings, leaving the 5300 students of the two schools, unrepresented.

The reason for this student disheartenment is not so simple.

FOR ONE THING, student reps, by the nature of their role, have no vote or actual power. Under the present Board's rules of procedure, they must wait until every Board member has had his say before they are called on to speak. Oftentimes a student will have his hand raised for 30-40 minutes before being recognized by the chair. Of course, by that time whatever the representative had to say may have become irrelevant.

Once he is recognized, the student may find himself speaking, but not being listened to. At the last meeting, for example, the president of the Board was passed a note and started laughing at it while East's student rep was trying to speak.

ALL IN ALL, a bad atmosphere is encountered by the student who wishes to adequately represent his student body. He frequently gets the impression that the Board really doesn't care about what he has to say.

This is not to say that all the members of the Board are not interested in the students' sentiments. Some make a concerted effort before each meeting to seek out the views of Nilehi students. But in a meeting situation, the attitudes of the members often change.

THE WAY TO assure that students will get a fair shake from the Board is two-fold. First, the members of the Board must be sure to be as receptive and responsible to students' opinions at the meetings as they are on the telephone or in a personal conversation. Second, and most important, the Board meetings must be chaired by a person who seeks the views of the entire community and tries to make it easier for students to express themselves, during the meetings.

Only when this is the case will the student reps be able to function at their best, and only then will the Board be able to do its job as it really should.

From Our Readers

Sound Off!

Dear Editor,

It's a thrill to be able to say thanks to those who helped make the "Bring Back the Fifties" dance a big success.

First to the bands, Bad Axe Crossing and Chapter Eight for making the sounds of the Fifties come alive; next to Mr. Ewing and the custodians for being available for the before and after "little things;" and the best for last, to my hard-working Senior Cabinet: Steve Soler, Marla Corush, Steve Sussman, Judy Dai, Ronda Daniels, Steve Wirtshafter, Gayle Snitman, and the rest I give a hearty thank you.

Finally, thanks to all you guys and dolls who helped make the place jump.

Chuck Lutz '73
President Senior Cabinet

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter as a form of complaint about the Greaser Contest held at the "Bring Back the 50's Dance."

I have been a Greaser all my life. I've hung out with the best of them on Mulford Street. And the bowl. All my five years of high school. My last three cars have been a 57 Chevy, 65 GTO, and 340 Dart. All three have been black in color. I've flunked all my classes but one, Autos. I drink beer out of quart bottles. My hair is slicked back with half a tube of "Butch Wax." I wear dirty clothing every day (baggies, leather jacket, or my J&J Texaco uniform). So I consider myself a very good source of Greaser habit.

Now my complaint is that I only took second place in the Greaser Contest. Don't get me wrong. I wouldn't mind taking second place to one of my fellow Greasers, but to lose to a guy who is in school plays and musicals is unbearable. A part time Greaser beating me in a Greaser contest just proves that the contest was fixed. I demand a rematch!

Pete (Teen Angel) Govis
Classes of '72, '73, & '74

P.S. The dance was great except for the Greaser Contest.

Dear Niles East Administration,
Recently it has come to my attention that several new programs have been instituted. After examining these programs allow me to be the first to congratulate you.

I understand that a new attendance system has begun. It is far more efficient and therefore more effective than the old system in preventing class cutting.

THERE ARE THOSE, of course, who would have you believe that if a student doesn't want to go to class and learn, that forcing him will achieve nothing, and he will learn only if he wants to. They would have you believe that, given a little time to adjust, the average person will go to class simply to satisfy his thirst for knowledge. They would have you believe that Summerhill was something other than pure fiction. It is well known that, in actuality, students are lazy and will do nothing unless they are forced to do something. Forcing students to go to class against their will is the first step in showing them who really controls their lives.

As I said, gentlemen, you are doing an excellent job indeed, but I would like to offer some suggestions on how you can better further the purpose of higher education.

FIRST OF ALL, I am appalled when I walk through your halls at the lack of discipline displayed by your students. They talk, they jabber, and they move every which way. I suggest that hall supervisors be placed every fifteen feet, with instructions to suspend any students caught talking without prior written permission from a member of your faculty or a talking pass from the administration. To prevent random movement and to teach true army-style discipline, I suggest that each supervisor be equipped with a cattle prod to keep each student in his or her place.

Next, I would suggest the institution of police in the school. The present security force is woefully inadequate to handle large-scale armed conflict that is almost certain to come when the more radical students start chanting their civil rights slogans, and start demanding the rights in the Bill of Rights which, as we all know, only applies to full grown people, not to students.

SINCE THE GOOD high school is in reality only a training ground for the real society, early graduations should be

stopped immediately, in order to lengthen the training time to as long as possible.

The present detention system is woefully ineffective. I suggest using the system of locking each offender in a stock, in public, so that he may be laughed at by his fellow classmates. I think this ridicule would be far more effective than the present system.

In order to teach respect for power, why not have the students bow their heads when a member of the faculty or administration walks by. The faculty, in order to set an example, should show similar reverence for the Administration.

I truly hope, gentlemen of the administration, that you will take these matters under advisement at some early possible date.

Mr. Gary Fenchel
Resident Student
University of Wisconsin
Niles East Alumnus,
Class of 1972

P.S. I will assume that termination of the open campus system will be executed without delay.

Editors' Note: Gary Fenchel was instrumental in fighting for student rights. Participating in the student walk-out of 1970, Gary was one of the many concerned students fighting for the improvement of Niles East. These students built the foundation for rapid system changes which were to follow in later years.

To the Students of Niles East,

I, Scott Apton, was elected to serve on the Student Appeals Board for a six week period. I have participated in one meet-

ing of the SAB and as a result of that meeting, and further thoughts on the Board, I realize it was a mistake to join and hereby submit my resignation.

THE SAB, while posing as a fair system to help the students, is really a facade to protect the administration. The SAB does not give the students the opportunity to help fellow students, but collaborate in the dirty work of the administration's discipline.

By being on the SAB, you become a youthful cover for the administration's oppression of students. By participation on the Board, one gives credence to the illusion that students play an active role in the administration of the school. The only real role that we on the SAB play is that of administrative hatchet-men.

THE ONLY TIME that we students should ever participate in the administration is when the administrators, wardens for capitalism, are removed and teacher-student-worker control is instituted at all levels. By participating on the SAB, we are protecting the administration from students, teachers, and workers ever effectively building the movement for socialism and collective control of the schools.

On the basis of the above reasons, I hereby call for the other Board members to renounce their affiliation as I am doing now! Let us expose the fraud of the "liberal" high school and the role it plays in the continuation of capitalism, here and now.

Scott Apton '74

Editors' Note: Scott, Why did you accept responsibilities before you knew what they entailed and then cry out in indignation? No one has hidden the truth from you. Meetings of the SAB are open to all

students, and candidates for membership on the Board are given ample opportunity to witness its function before committing themselves. Rather than resign or revolt, why not work for feasible changes.

Articulation Key to Latin Cure

A recent editorial in the Nilehilit brought to the attention of the Board of Education some of the problems present in the foreign language department. It was at least partially responsible for Dr. Hawkins issuing the statement in the student bulletin of Monday, February 2 that "... no changes are planned in foreign language offerings for this fall."

NONETHELESS, a letter already has been sent to junior high students informing them that only two years of Latin will be available once they enter Niles East. When junior high students visited here last week before registering for next year, though they visited several departments offering electives, they were not introduced to the ailing foreign language courses which so desperately need larger enrollments.

It is our hope that the administration will work with, rather than against, the junior high schools in promoting our excellent foreign language offerings so that continuing the plans for a phase-out becomes unnecessary.



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Planning Higher Education

How to Choose the College for You

By Ron Miller

Some high schools are considered by most of their students to have no purpose aside from preparing the students for their college careers. Niles East is one of them. Some 83 per cent of its graduates continue their studies at a college or university, while in the nation as a whole, only about 44 per cent of all graduating seniors will do so.

With this emphasis on studying beyond high school, it is surprising how many students aren't really aware of the many opportunities presented by the thousands of institutions around the nation. Each individual has unique goals and hopes for the future, and his own way to attain them. He must be familiar with many different types of college programs before deciding on the one that will serve his needs best. In the guidance resource center, Room 108, Mrs. Judy Gilmore maintains a library of bulletins, catalogs, pamphlets, slides, and files with information on all aspects of college programs and financing. It is here that the college-bound student should begin his research.

Initial Decisions Important

The student should make several decisions beforehand. Would he prefer to stay near home, or even commute to a local school, or travel? Does he like a certain area of the country? He should have some idea of what he'd like to study. A university, no matter how well-suited to his other needs, will be worthless to the student if it has a weak program in the subject he has chosen. It also may make a difference to the individual if the college is coed or not, affiliated with any church, or supported by the state. The student must be certain he can afford the tuition, fees, food, housing, and personal costs of his prospective school. It may not be possible for him to attend his first choice, even after studying all opportunities for financial assistance.

With these criteria in mind, the student should begin reading the catalogs published by practically every college. By comparing them, he will note the striking differences, as well as the generalizations that can be made about curricula, social life, academic environment, fac-

ulty, administration, and traditions of different institutions. He should try to read as many as possible, even those unfamiliar to him. Eliot Osherman, '74, has studied about one hundred catalogs, and it has paid off. "When I started looking, my idea of what I wanted was very sketchy. But now that I've done most of the research, I've decided exactly what I'm looking for," he said.

Is Environment For You?

Several factors affect the environment of a particular school. In general, the university acquires the characteristics of the region in which it is located. For example, the social program at a school in Colorado or Vermont will emphasize skiing, and few colleges far from any coast will have surfing clubs. The social and cultural activities at Iowa State University are bound to differ from those at the University of Rochester. Though the academic quality of a school is not necessarily affected by location — Mrs. Gilmore is surprised at the number of fine colleges in rural Iowa, such as Cornell College in Mt. Vernon — the student should keep in mind that

the social side of campus life is important, and he may be frustrated if he is accustomed to fashionable restaurants and night clubs of a large city, and is accepted at Knox College in serene Galesburg, Illinois (pop. 38,000).

Once aware of what he wants, the student should review each college he has studied, and compare them. He may find the one school suited for him. Or there may be several. The next step is to get additional information by writing to the colleges, and talking with counselors and teachers. Of course, the student's parents should be informed and consulted from the start. He will find it very helpful to attend conferences with the representatives from various schools who constantly visit high schools. Occasionally open houses are held where representatives from as many as 50 or more colleges have information for any interested student.

Visit Final Choices

When the list is narrowed down, the student should plan to visit the campuses. By writing for an appointment first, he can have a guided tour arranged. It may be possible to

spend a night in a residence hall, or to attend a class in session. Talking to the students is the best way to get a good idea on what the school means to its students. And, the visiting future student should imagine himself living there for four years. He may see things differently as a visitor. He should investigate the area for entertainment and cultural activities, and inspect the buildings he will be spending the most time in. If visiting over the summer, he should try to picture the campus with its student population present. Even the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois, teeming with students during the school year, seems like an abandoned ghost town on a summer Saturday morning.

The research needed to make certain that a student has chosen the right school for him involves many hours of study, conversation, writing, and traveling. But it can be enjoyable, especially when the student remembers the purpose. Though declared not necessary to get good jobs today, the years an individual spends in college contribute greatly to his personal growth.

Singer's Tune

By Marty Singer

As a special commemoration to Valentine's Day, I'd like to postpone the sequel to "Take Out the Garbage" (which appeared in the last issue) and present you with a story I have written just for this occasion.

So here it is entitled, "SPACE LOVE"! (Provided to you for your enjoyment with numerous and assorted sick jokes.)

Once upon a time on the planet, Alpha Certs in the Snicker's Galaxy, there lived a rare breed of inhabitants with very short stubby legs, and plain block figures. One of these delightful creatures was the beautiful fair maiden, Rolling Log. She was a trim two feet five, and could really jive. She had pure soft skin, something like balsa wood. Rolling Log was quite a catch for any lucky bachelor on Alpha Certs.

One pleasant afternoon with the temperature high in the six hundreds, our hapless fair maiden was rolling along a meadow by her house. There was a sensation of romance in the air, as she aimlessly wandered about in her dreamy state of mind. She felt romantic like a young Certsian in Higher school again. Soon Rolling Log rolled into a real log and knocked herself unconscious. She fell into a deep sleep and her imagination began to come alive.

She dreamed she was sleeping right there in that same meadow. She was awakened by a virile young Certsian prince who happened to crash into her while rolling along in the meadow. He couldn't have been a very careful roller.

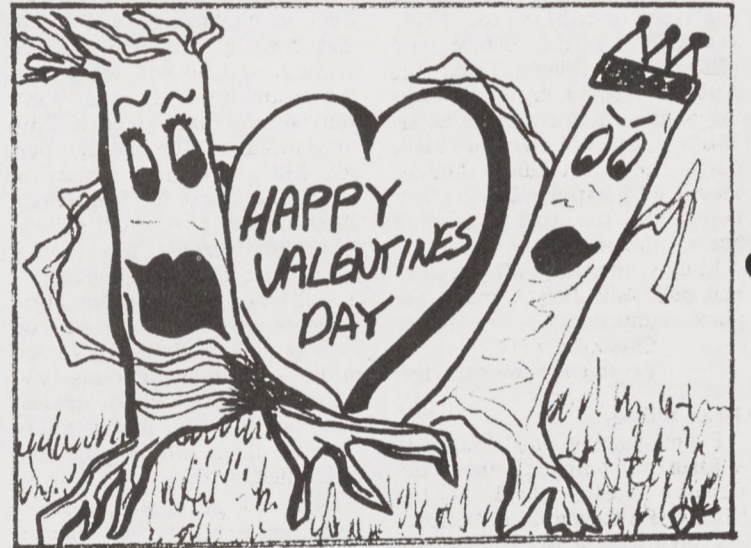
It was Certs' love at first and second sight. He was a solid

two feet eight, ain't that great, and even had the same kind of balsa wood skin. They became lovers at the drop of an acorn.

His name was Prince Mac Hogany. Mac and Rolling Log did everything together. They went to the rolling alley, to the roller rolling rink, and to the rolled derby. They even stopped for rolls and coffee and listened to rock and roll music.

One night when the lights were low, the moon was full, and the T.V. was off, the Snicker Galaxy's own Romeo and Juliet embraced each other tightly, and proceeded to express their love. Unfortunately, Rolling Log awoke before enough expressing had occurred.

From that night on, the sweet vision of Prince Mac Hogany



embracing his fair maiden lived on eternally in the mind of the beautiful Rolling Log. She always tried to fall asleep to relive her enchanting moments with her prince. Today, millions of people try to follow the example set by Rolling Log. They too, try to sleep like a log.

The moral of the story is:

A ROLLING CERTSIAN GATHERS NO MOSS (JUST A LITTLE GRASS IN THE MEADOW)

or

THE FAMILY THAT (HAS) ROLLS TOGETHER, PROBABLY HAS LOX AND CREAM CHEESE, TOO.

THE END.



Scenes above depict action in the courtroom scene of "The Crucible," Niles East's winter play presented January 19 and 20. Left: Judges Jeff Langer and Don Millard, and villager Robert Klein sternly listen to a denial of witchcraft. Right: John Proctor, played by Stew Figa, impatiently waits his turn to be heard. (Photos by Michael Fryer)



Senior Ken Golden executes one of the more difficult dismounts off the horizontal bar nicknamed the "Gomo" (Photo by Jeff Lotz)

Gymnasts No. 1

By Dave Mayer

With two conference meets left to go, the Niles East varsity and sophomore gymnastic teams remain undefeated. On January 20, the Trojans knocked off Glenbrook South, 131.9 to 126 while the sophomores kept their record unblemished by defeating the Titans 65 to 50. A week later on January 26, the Trojans clashed with New Trier West at New Trier. Despite injuries the team was able to beat the Warriors 123 to 101. In that meet varsity gymnast Gary Siegel led the high bar squad by hitting one of his better sets this season and dismounting with a very difficult double back somersault.

ON THE SOPHOMORE level, Mike Burke has been hitting constantly on the pommel horse to help lead the team to a possible conference championship along with all-around man Neal Sher and horizontal bar

performer Steve Irsay. The freshman team figures to finish high in the Central Suburban League. Freshmen team leaders have been Rick Irsay on the trampoline and Jon Stavin at all-around.

THIS YEAR'S VARSITY is literally swamped with talent. Senior all-around man Rick Robbin is a definite contender for the state title in that event. Rick also is ranked in the top five in the state on the horizontal bar. The ring event could produce three possible state contenders in junior Steve Kozub and seniors Eric Nagel and Keith Kreitman. Kreitman is ranked tenth in the state for this event. The Varsity seeking a league championship will encounter their toughest opposition of the season when they will meet sister school Niles North. The meet will be held in the contest gym on Saturday, February 17, on home grounds.



Shirley Rifkind '76 works on the beam during the girls first season of competition.

Trackmen Optimistic

By Ron Miller

"Trojan track is pride!"

With this attitude, a formidable coaching staff, and a large group of dedicated athletes, the Niles East track team begins its first season of competition in the Central Suburban League. It should be a successful, if not spectacular, debut.

Head Coach Jim Huskey and his assistants Tom Ristow, in his sixth year with the team, Gerald Ferguson, in his fourth, Al Becker, and Mike Field are developing a winning spirit, a sense of pride and excellence rarely experienced in the halls of Niles East. They are challenging the athletes to strive for perfection — to work harder and be better than any other team.

They have a solid team to mold into a winner. Steve Sussman, hero of the cross-country team, and holder of the school records for the mile and two mile runs, will be trying to improve on times of 4:41 and 10:16.1 in those events. Dave Gronski, the only varsity hurdler, competed downstate as a

junior last year, and should provide many points. Juniors Corey Stricker in the long jump, and Mike Wolfensohn in the pole vault, and sophomore Craig Wagner high jumping give the Trojans a fine chance to score in field events. Monty Matlock, captain of next year's cross-country team, will run the mile and two-mile events, and senior Bruce Mandel is being counted upon in the half-mile (880-yard) run.

The freshmen compete in some meets on their own level, and in others on a combined frosh-soph team. The trackmen of the class of '76 provide much potential skill and depth. Larry Bower and Mark Lichtenstein run the mile and two-mile events. Sal Parenti performs long jump and hurdles. Combined with sophomore hurdlers Mike Tepp and Jay Kalisky, miler Mark Scherfling and two-miler Barry Hartman, they form a strong team that will provide track fans much excitement for the next three years.

The first meet will be held February 10 against Glenbrook North and Fremd. The Nileh-lite will provide a guide to all track events, this year's performers, and records in the next issue.



Two members of the fencing team battle it out exhibiting lightning reflexes. (Photo by Jeff Lotz)

Gymnasts End Season; Girls Seek Improvement

By Michele Freed

The girls gymnastic team ended the 1972-73 season by finishing eighth out of twelve schools in the conference. Gymnastic sponsor Mrs. Marsha Berke feels the girls finished well "considering the lousy facilities." There simply is not a sufficient amount of space for the girls to work out in. That is why there are a limited number of team members on the squad. More equipment is definitely needed. Some schools have as many as four balance beams whereas Niles East has only one regulation size beam.

THE GIRLS' BALCONY does not provide enough space for team members to get in a sufficient amount of time to practice. The team is required to work out four days a week after school for two and one-half hours. If this requirement is not followed the girls are dropped from the squad. The team worked very hard this season

and definitely deserves a bigger gym and better equipment. Try outs are held every year and intramurals are now being offered to any girl who might wish to go out for next year's team.

This year's gymnasts include Debbie Kaplan, '73; Peg Krause, '75; Mary Unruh, '75; Karen Delmonico, '75; Sally Goldstein, '75; Sheila Rubin, '75; Carol Greenspan, '76; Pam Goldberg, '76; Terri Riskin, '76; Shirley Rifkind, '76; and Sue Kozub, '76.

FRESHMAN SUE KOZUB placed first, second, or third in vaulting during every meet this year. Along with Mary Unruh, Sue made finals in the league meet. In an optional meet Niles beat Glenbrook South and New Trier West. Maine West defeated the girls by only one point. The team did an outstanding job in only their first interscholastic season.

Fencers Meet State Champs

By Ron Miller

The fencers, facing their most crucial meet of the year tonight, hope for some student support in their attempt to defeat defending state champion New Trier West. Though beaten in December by a score of 14-4, the Trojans can whip the strong Cowboys tonight at home if "A" fencers Phil Spitz, Bill Osnes, and Ron Rovner rediscover the success that marked the team's first four meets. The "B" strip trio of Reid Sigman, Paul Schultz, and Kurt Leipold must continue to provide the depth needed to outlast a squad as powerful as New Trier. Some enthusiasm on the part of the students whom the team represents may be the decisive factor.

On January 25, the Trojans defeated Niles West for the second time this year, as the "B" fencers overcame a 3-6 deficit with seven wins and only two losses to give the team a 10-8 victory. Their record is now 5-3. The frosh-soph team was demolished 15-3, but Larry Labow, Joe Jans, Jim Osnes, Lane Schultz, and Larry Nelson are confident of future success. Coach Keen has not lost his hope that the team will mature as the season progresses, and should be ready to fight down to the wire at the state finals in March.

Help bring a state title to Niles East by cheering the fencers to victory tonight at 6:00 in the indoor track.

Sophs Ready For Vikings

By Scott Skaletsky

The sophomore basketball team with a record of 4-9 face Niles North tonight in a Central Suburban League contest. Suffering from losses, to Maine South, and to New Trier East, the Trojans hope to stop their skid.

HALFWAY THROUGH the season, Coach Emil Capitani believes that his team is very good. He also feels that some problems have been solved this year. "The overall general attitude of the team is better. I've been pleased with the performance of the team thus far," said Coach Capitani. He stressed that the team is playing better team basketball.

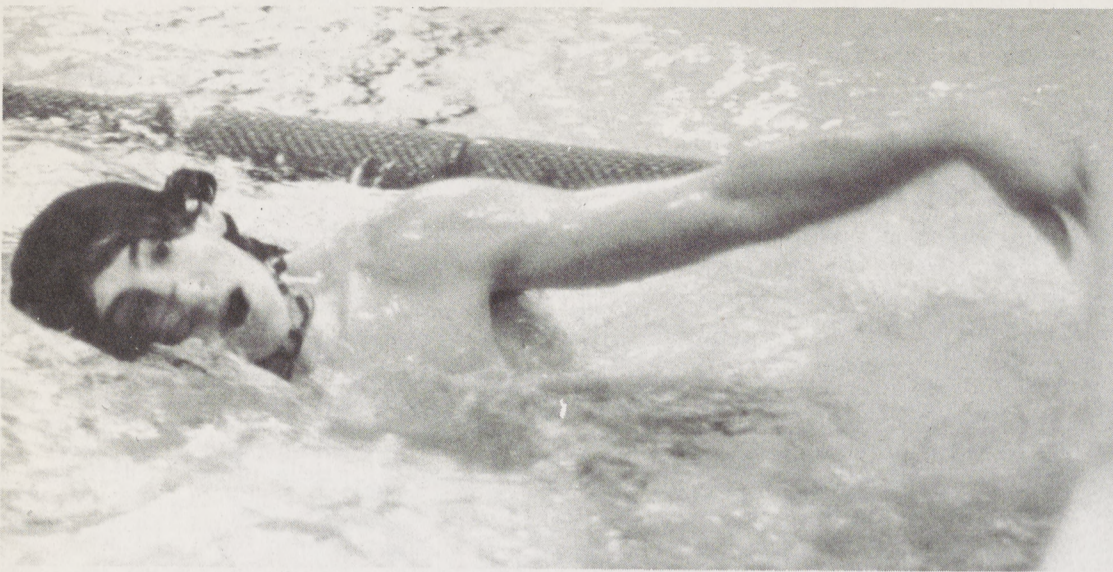
There exist some problems he feels that need to be solved before this year is over. He is emphasizing working harder on defense and all-court pressing. Coach Capitani would like to see the man-to-man defense used more often by the team.

COACH CAPITANI still has the same feelings about the Central Suburban League as he had the beginning of the season. He feels that the league is easier than the Suburban League compared team for team. But overall, Coach Capitani feels the league is a good one.

Basically, he knows he has a good team and although they have lost their last several games, Coach Capitani believes they have played well. The Trojans will be playing all league games the rest of this month. After the Niles North game tonight, the sophs go on to face Maine North next week.

WINTER SPORTS

Team (varsity)	Overall record		Standing (CSL South)
	W	L	
Basketball	2	12	6
Gymnastics	11	0	1
Wrestling	6	6	2
Fencing	5	5	—
Swimming	1	11	6



Trojan tankster Claude Sadovsky displays his freestyle form in a recent meet. (Photo by Mike Fryer)

Tankster's Future in Frosh

By Ron Miller

Junior and senior fans of the Trojan swimming team should be disappointed. They were born too soon. While this year's varsity team has splashed to a 1-11 record, a potential state powerhouse is developing. Unfortunately, the record-breaking freshmen will not reach the varsity level for two more years.

Jeff Milstein, Rick Williams, Andy Ruttenberg, and Neal Gold have given spectators something to cheer about in a dismal sea-

son. Next year seems more promising as the sophomores, 2-10, will compete on the varsity level. Ed Naumes, a consistent winner in all distances of the freestyle, Rich Berkowitz, performing the butterfly, Danny Baigelman, a breaststroke specialist, diver Jerry Wolff, and 50-yard freestyle man Mike Chavin will bring more excitement to the pool.

THE REAL HOPE for the future lies in the spirit of '76,

the freshmen, who have broken three school records and may topple half of all the previous freshman marks. Jeff Slater, in the backstroke and individual medley, Bob Torstensson, performing the long distance freestyle, divers Billy Daitchman and Pete Theodore, and David Sapstein, Phil Auerbach, Mike Irving, Howard Nelson, Tom Youngblood, Amir Khoshbin, and Phil Pliskin form the nucleus of a strong team.



Grappler Len Upin prepares to pin his opponent. The Trojan matmen will partake in their last dual meet of the season, tonight in the contest gym at 6:30. (Photo by Wally McCormack)

INSTANT REPLAY

Trojans Minus Coach

by Scott Jacobson
Sports Editor

Next fall, if one should happen to sojourn to a Niles East football game, a very familiar face will be missing. Coach Ed Pugliese, Niles East's head varsity football coach the last three seasons, will no longer be walking the Trojan sidelines.

DUE TO what seemed to be outside pressure, Coach Pugliese was forced into a peculiar position, in which he chose, more or less, to stop coaching at Niles East. "I didn't want to quit coaching here until Niles East gets a winner, which possibly could be next season, but others thought differently . . . that I wasn't getting the job done," comments Coach Pugliese.

After playing for Austin High School, in Chicago, and Western Illinois University, Mr. Pugliese began his coaching career. In 1970 Mr. Pugliese came to Niles East from Maine East, to fill the shoes of Mr. Jim Harkema, who left Niles East to become an assistant coach at Northern Illinois University.

Mr. Pugliese thought he was brought to Niles East to make the football team a consistent winner, yet he never got the coaching staff he wanted. How can one expect the players to be united toward a winning goal if the coaches don't get along? Mr. Pugliese tried to develop the team from the bottom up, and believes the team will soon be a success.

In Coach Pugliese's three years as head coach, he has compiled a 4-16-3 overall record. Probably, Coach Pugliese's finest season was in 1971 when the Trojans took third place in the powerful Suburban League, with a 3-3-1 mark.

Mr. Pugliese can recall many moments memorable to him, but just the "thrill of seeing kids work together as a team," has been his greatest joy as a coach.

TO MANY ATHLETES and students alike, Mr. Pugliese was not only a coach but a friend who could help them when they were faced with problems. It's a shame that dissension between coaches has stuck another thorn into the Niles East Athletic Department, and once again the students must suffer.

Cagers Lose Again

By Norberto Kogan

After a closely contested first half of play, the Maine West Warriors forced the Niles East Trojans into some costly turnovers, which paved the way for the 68-51 drubbing of the Trojan squad, last Friday night. The teams were prepared for each other, since on December 8 they fought through an overtime period, resulting in a 59-54 Maine West victory. In that game, Joe Thimm, the leading scorer in Friday's game did not appear. On February 2 he made his presence felt by totaling 30 points and 12 rebounds.

NILES EAST opened in its usual zone defense which has proved effective against some teams. The Warriors applied constant pressure from the outset, by picking the Trojans up in their backcourt.

The game remained close in the first half due to the Trojan's control of the backboard. Good passing by the Trojan cagers allowed for the 13 first half points by Len Weinstein, as the Trojans ran well, and also worked the ball inside.

MAINE WEST, utilizing their 6'7" center Doug Meyers effectively at high post, along with the ever-present Thimm led at the end of the first quarter 14-13.

The squads played to a standstill in a well executed second quarter. Good defense and passing by the Trojans, in particular Corey Levens, made it difficult for Thimm, Meyers, and their Maine West teammates to gain any substantial advantage. Jeff Johnson helped the Trojans cause by rebounding excellently.

THE NILES EAST guards found little trouble in beating the Warriors press in the first half. On defense the Trojans were weak in close as Thimm and Meyers combined for 21 of

the 29 first half Maine West points.

Maine West used an offensive set-up which allowed their guards to shoot from the corners when open, while it appeared that Niles East concentrated inside shunning open shots from the outside. At the end of the half, East was trailing 29-28.

THE THIRD stanza was Niles East's demise. As has been the case so often this year, East started the second half sluggishly and fell quickly behind. Poor passing plagued the Trojan attack along with weak board play. With six minutes having transpired in the period, the Trojan cagers were down 43-34. At the end of the quarter it was 48-38.

Maine West continued in a 1-2-2 zone press throughout the game. Niles East's coach, Gary Cook, in an attempt to revive his troops, called time outs on several occasions. The Trojans tried a press of their own, picking up the Warriors at mid-court. Nothing seemed to help as East fell steadily back.

WITH ONE AND A HALF minutes remaining, Maine West substituted freely. East remained with the same line-up that played through the last quarters, and cut a 21 point deficit to 17 at the game's close. Len Weinstein led the Trojan scoring with 19 while Don Diamond had 14. The final score was a disheartening 68-51 in favor of the Maine West Warriors.

Tonight the Trojans will face sister school Niles North. In their earlier meeting, the Trojans won 74-63.

The Trojans need be wary of Steve Gobel and Hank Daar, who previously totaled 23 and 14 points respectively. Sophomores begin at 6:30 and varsity commences at 8:30.

Sophs Win Title On 56-0 Victory

By Ed Jacobs

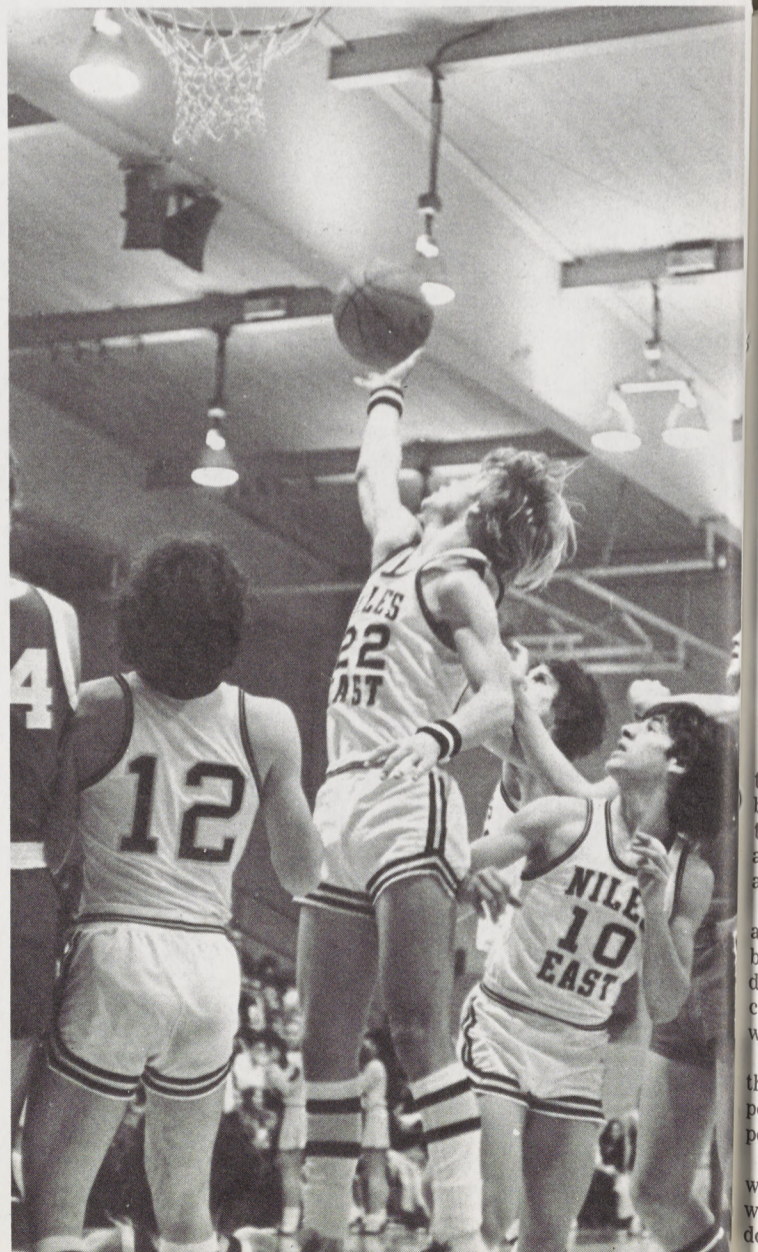
The Trojan wrestling teams will be riding high going into tonight's meet against weak sister school Niles North on the Trojan mats. The grapplers will be riding on a crest after a big victory over divisional foe Maine West, last Friday night, and a heartbreaking tie in a nonconference meet to New Trier East, last Saturday.

AN EXCITING brand of wrestling has been seen at East this year, with all levels of competition bringing many moments of glory to Trojan boosters. The matmen exemplified this brand of wrestling again when they defeated Maine West convincingly by a score of 32-23.

Even though plenty of action was generated by the varsity the brunt of the excitement was centered on the sophomore mat where the sophs were up against the team who at that point, had been tied with the Trojans for the CSL lead. If there was any doubt about who was on top, it was decided as Todd Robins went out to face his opponent in the 98 lbs. class. Robins won and so did the rest of the Trojan sophs, as they went on to shut Maine West out by an astronomical score of 56-0.

THE NEXT NIGHT the Trojans traveled to New Trier East where the varsity left with a 28-28 tie, while the other three levels went home with victories. The sophs again showed their strength by winning 48-9. Outstanding jobs were turned in by Jeff Rock, who pinned his opponent in 48 seconds, and senior Kip Weissman, who defeated his adversary 21-0.

By defeating Maine West, the sophs assured themselves of a first place finish, making it two years in a row that the sophs came up with league championships. Tonight, the Trojans will participate in their last dual meet of the season hosting Niles North. Action begins at 6:30.



Cager Kurt Kiesel (22) goes for a tip in, as Corey Levens (12) and Jim Cohn (10) look on. (Photo by Mike Fryer)