

NILEHILITE

Volume 29 — No. 5

Niles Township High School East — Skokie, Illinois

Friday, December 2, 1966

WEAW Radio Broadcasts East Student Activities

TAPED HIGHLIGHTS of the 1966 Winter Musical Festival to be presented by Niles East's Music department will be broadcast on December 12 over WEAW, 1330 FM, according to Mr. Colver, director of student activities.

This program is one of a series presenting Niles East's extracurricular activities to the public. The school is given 15 minutes of broadcast time, 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. every third Monday by this Evanston-based station.

Council Speaks

Previous programs have included a discussion by Student Council members and a presentation by the Drama Department.

Panel discussion on the scope and function of Student Council was featured on the first show presented in October.

Council members Jim Heinsimer, Hal Brody, Linda Ludmer, Debbie Monsen, Steve Ornstein, Gary Skaletsky, Marc Ellenby, and Sue Tarantur participated in the discussion, according to Hal Brody, moderator for the panel. Student Council Adviser, Mr. Bernard Welch, also spoke during the brief broadcast.

'Madwoman' Presented The November presentation of the Drama Department revolved around the fall play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot." The students, who made the tapes with the technical assistance of Mr. Andy Maggio, AVE department head, included Steve Ornstein, Chuck Dribin, Linda Rubin, Eric Palles, Carol Propp, Sue Lipner, Helen Wirschem, Jack Fried, Richard Bron-

stein, Barb Wartell, and Audrey Ratsman.

TWO SCENES of the play were done and various crew chairmen briefly discussed technical aspects of the production.

Mr. Colver explained that the radio station is sponsoring the series as a public service and to "examine aspects of total education in the Niles East High School system."

'Method in Madness' Chosen for 'Galleon'

"A METHOD in Madness" is being designed for this year's "Golden Galleon."

Around this theme will revolve the format and artwork of East's '66-'67 literary magazine, stated Mrs. Judith Pildes, Galleon advisor.

"Golden Galleon," the school literary magazine, is scheduled for release in mid-May. Essays, short stories, poems, one-act plays, and other literary forms, either in English or a foreign language, may be submitted for consideration, according to Mrs. Pildes. Ink drawings relating to this year's theme may also be entered for judging.

All "Galleon" manuscript and art entries must be submitted no later than January 3.

ENTRIES SHOULD be typed and double spaced, and the author's

name should not appear on the work, explained Mrs. Pildes.

All articles are selected by the executive board. This year's board includes Terry Dash, editor-in-chief; Arlene Rotkin, corresponding secretary; Susanne Kreger, art editor; Linda Barkoo, social chairman; Mark Levie, assistant social chairman; Andrea Baer, poetry editor; Craig Steadman, business and finance editor; and Carol Horvitz and Vicky Fantus, publicity.

Cabinet Plans Concert

JUNIOR CABINET is currently trying to locate groups for its annual concert, according to Mr. Kent, Junior Cabinet sponsor. The concert, tentatively planned for Wednesday, February 23, will finance the Junior-Senior Prom.

"The reason we are having difficulty finding groups for the concert is that many are too expensive for us," Mr. Kent said. "We would like to find entertainers who will please the students and yet be within our

price range."

Weeknight Explained

He also explained that the concert has been scheduled for a week night because "we are hampered in finding a clear date that will not conflict with other school activities."

Proceeds from the concert will finance this year's prom, tentatively planned for the Memorial Day weekend. If enough money is raised, the formal dance will be held out of school.

"Since we are a group functioning for the Junior Class as well as the school as a whole, we are interested in knowing the opinions of the student body," Mr. Kent said. "If any students have comments or suggestions," he continued, "they should contact me or Junior Cabinet President Larry Halperin, in homeroom 122."

Junior Cabinet has just completed last Wednesday's dance, featuring the Krums. It was a great success, according to Mr. Kent, with a turnout of at least 600 students.



SENIORS Linda Barkoo and Arlene Rotkin judge manuscripts submitted to Golden Galleon.

Spurrlows To Entertain, Promote Driver Safety

DRIVER SAFETY will be the theme of "Music for Modern Americans," an assembly program to be seen on Monday, December 5 by the Freshman and Senior Classes.

The program, sponsored by the Chrysler Motor Corporation and local Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers, will feature Thurlow Spurr and the Spurrlows. The assembly will include various musical arrangements and skits. Current hits, show tunes, folk songs, comedy sketches, a humorous safety skit, and a safety song will be presented in the program. The vocal and instrumental performances will be highlighted by special lighting, choreography, and stereo sound.

THE SPURRLAWS, who come from all areas of the United States, were selected in a series of special auditions. Their average age is

19, and most of the members have won musical awards in state or national competitions, according to a news release from the Chrysler Corporation. Membership in the group varies from year to year, as some members return to school and others enter a profession.

THE "MUSIC for Modern Americans" program, which is now in its third year of touring, is designed primarily to promote driver safety and driver education programs in the high schools. During the past two years, the Spurrlows have traveled 100,000 miles and have performed at over 1000 different high schools around the country, before nearly 2 million students. They have also appeared on network television and radio.



THURLOW SPURR and the Spurrlows will present "Music for Modern Americans" at East this Monday.



STUDENT COUNCIL Members Debbie Monsen, Gark Skaletsky, Linda Ludmer, and Marc Ellenby tape a panel discussion which was heard on WEAW Radio.

East Winter Festival Features Music Groups

NILES EAST'S annual Winter Music Festival will be held at 3:30 p.m. on December 18, 1966, in the school auditorium, according to Mr. Earle Auge, Music Department chairman.

The festival, which will be free to all students and parents, will include performances from the Concert Band, Girls' Glee, Concert Choir, Concert Orchestra, Lorelei, and Combined Groups.

Major changes in the organization of this year's concert will be the performance of the Concert Band for the first time and the participation of the Combined Groups to a greater extent than in the past.

MR. AUGE, who will conduct vocal and instrumental groups, stated that several religious selections would be performed at the festival. Included are selections from "Judas Maccabaeus," depicting the spirit of Chanukha, the Jewish Festival of Lights. The Combined Groups will perform two numbers from the "Messiah." In addition, a Negro spiritual, "Mary Had a Baby," will be presented by the Concert Choir.

Mr. Auge concluded by hoping that all students and parents would

attend this concert, traditionally one of the school's biggest music festivals.

Student Union To Sponsor Dance After Waukegan Game

NILES EAST'S Student Union Board will present its second union of the year next Friday evening, December 9, after the Waukegan basketball game, according to Mr. Stuart Olney, faculty sponsor.

The union is designed to provide social entertainment for the student body. Season passes are valid; tickets may also be purchased at the door for 75 cents.

PROCEEDS from the dances are used for future events. According to Mr. Olney, the first dance, which featured the Ryells, was exceptionally profitable. "We were very pleased with the turnout," he commented. "We hope that we are meeting the wants of the students."

January 6 is the tentative date set for the next union, according to the sponsor. A Valentine dance, featuring a king and queen selected from the student body, is planned for February.

OFFICERS and committee heads of the board have recently been selected. Officers include: President Betty Stein, senior; Vice-president Tobey Baren, junior; Secretary Pat Nemeroff, junior; and Treasurer Helene Zimmerman, senior.

Newly appointed committee heads are: Seniors Ilene Corman, publicity; Ronna Cook, refreshments; Jun-

iors Minnie Suchmacher, tickets; Ken Kass, entertainment; and Sophomores Donna Dawlin, decorations; Renee Rosenfeld, clean-up. Four Student Council representatives, not definite as yet, are also members of the board.

Forum

More Effort Needed

IN THE NOVEMBER 18 issue of the NILEHILITE, survey results regarding the efficiency of SSO study halls were published. On the surface, the general results of the survey seemed to indicate a highly favorable student reaction towards SSO study halls, as 95 per cent of the students polled preferred SSSH to faculty-run study halls.

However, a closer look at the actual statistics reveals that the Student Service Organization, though steadily moving forward in comparison with previous years, still has several hurdles to overcome before reaching its goal of an ideal state.

For example, though 70 per cent of the students felt that their study halls were very quiet or quiet enough to study in, the other 30 per cent felt that their study halls were not quiet enough for studying either some or all of the time.

WHILE 55 PER CENT of the students felt that the assistant chairmen of their study halls set good examples, the remaining 45 per cent felt that they occasionally or frequently broke rules.

Responding to another survey question, 55 per cent of the students felt that the chairmen of their study halls never played favorites while the other 45 per cent felt that they played favorites either some or all of the time.

Though the remainder of the survey indicated a high SSSH efficiency—87 per cent of the chairmen were justifiable in their disciplinary actions and 92 per cent of the secretaries were conscientious and efficient—the fact still exists that almost one-third of the SSSH are not quiet enough for studying, almost one-half of the assistant chairmen are not exemplary students, and almost one-half of the chairmen are believed to play favorites.

The Student Service Organization supposedly operates on the basis that high school students are capable of developing self-discipline and mature attitudes toward school rules and regulations. When a large percentage of "mature" students entrusted with a position of responsibility and leadership are guilty of shirking their duties, action must be taken to remedy the situation.

WHILE THE NILEHILITE commends SSO for the work it has done thus far in supervising study halls, corridors, locker usages, and library services, we also realize that more diligent work on the part of SSO must be applied before that 100 per cent goal can be reached.

Letters to the Editor

Team, SSSH Questioned

Dear Editor:

WE NEED MORE BOYS OUT HERE PARTICIPATING IN SPORTS! Over my four years here, one thought has been driven into my head: "Niles East students have no spirit." Everyone knew that that was the reason for our losses. I have almost memorized this persistent wail: "Here are YOUR boys. They go out and play ball for YOU kids and for YOUR school. They are representing your school but without you kids behind them backing them up, they are not worth much."

AT THE assembly for fall sports the two head coaches stressed this one point. They repeated and repeated that the main reason for our failures was the fact that not enough boys were out there on the field (or whatever as the case may be). Can't you remember Mr. Yursky saying that when someone was hurt there had been no one to back him up and take his place? And didn't Mr. Sneider make an appeal for more runners?

So here are two of our main sports. What's with basketball? Is it only for the elite? This year the coaches decided to cut all but four of the senior boys COMPLETELY off the team. So our varsity team is made up of these four seniors and the rest are juniors. There happens to remain one group who didn't quite see the benefit of this action . . . They are the group of senior boys who have been out for basketball throughout their first three years. Now they learn that no one needs them. Four boys are enough to REPRESENT East's senior players. How can a coach tell any one boy, let alone an entire group, that he can't play because there isn't a place on the team for him? Haven't the coaches met each other? Yes, there is a lack of spirit, but check to see who's lacking it.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

While I was reading the article on the SSSH survey (November 18), the following statement puzzled me: "Fifty-five per cent of

the students felt that the SSSH chairman never plays favorites, while only seven per cent said that he always plays favorites."

BUT WHAT about the other 38

Your Write To Say It

The Ivy Covered Demon . . .

by Rochelle Apple, English 51

WEEKENDS COME slowly and leave quickly, Sunday nights quickest of all. Inevitably, we find ourselves buried beneath all our books trying to dig a way out before morning. But as the hours of early dusk slip into evening and the mounds do not diminish considerably, sleep becomes a hazy vision eluding our sight. Yet we try to console ourselves as we imagine the others just as distraught as we, who also cannot escape this evil fate; that's right, you guessed it . . . HOMEWORK . . .

Reader, a typical situation: an English paper assigned Friday (naturally due Monday, first hour — no time to finish in school), a history paper and a test, oh, let's not forget an English test, a novel to be completed Tuesday that hasn't even been started (the print's so small we need a magnifying glass), and a variety of other assignments.

To make matters worse (if that's possible and I doubt it), parents start with the age-old, "Go to sleep, now. You've done enough. And if you haven't, it's your own fault. You should've started sooner. Light's off, and I mean it!"

Understanding and compassion at its peak . . . ONCE IN A while luck comes our way and we manage to wheedle more time. By now exhaustion has almost tagged us on the shoulder, but determined not to get the lowest grade, we plod onward through our \$.98 Penworthy spirals filled with illegible notes. Once deciphered, we are surprised to dis-

cover many of these notes are really "class doodlings" labeled "class notes."

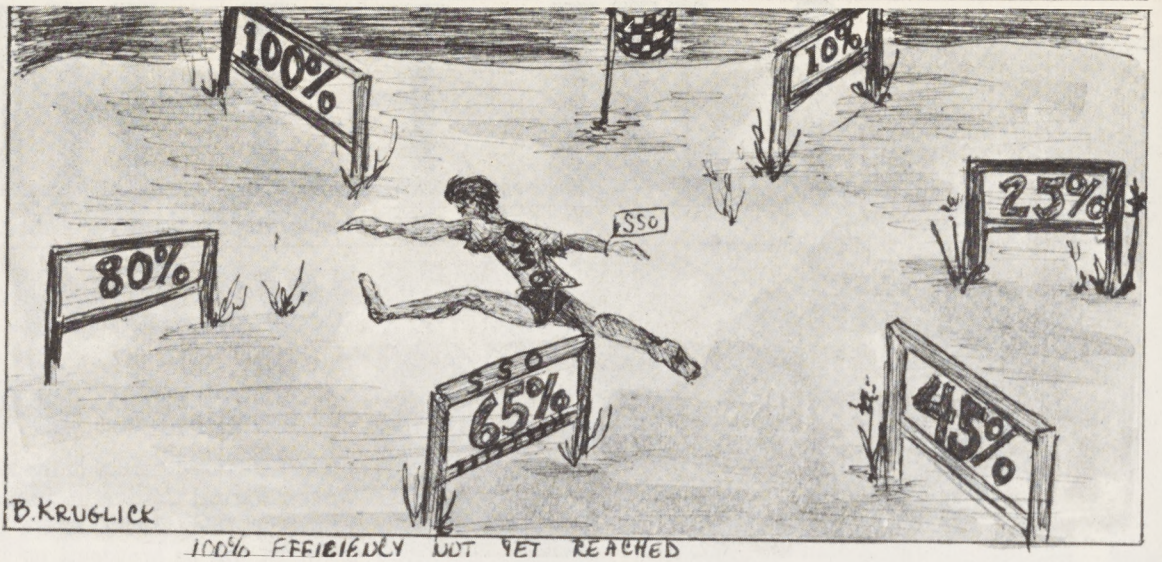
At 2 a. m. we are far from the finish line and farther away from that much needed eight hour-a-day sleep (we'd prefer more) everyone claims we must have. It is also about this time we ask ourselves what prompted us to select these miserable courses instead of the ding-dong Mickey-Mouse ones (relatively homework free) that are offered. With no better explanation than last year around registration time we were still in our youth and ignorance, we resume our miserable studying.

Needless to say, Reader, dawn dawns to find us persistent, red-eyed, sleep-starved students (some, seeing the hopelessness, gave up, others, unwillingly slumped over and gave out) studying (less diligently, of course).

EXHAUSTION . . . Monday morning . . . cold, rainy weather . . . what can be more depressing? We'll tell you . . . the thought of taking the tests and turning in the assignments.

And so, the day begins. First hour approaches and fear of flunking strangles last night's confidence of having somewhat mastered the material. Panic stricken, we enter the room and begin last moment reviewing that never seems to help. The bell rings. The instructor walks through the door.

"Your test will be postponed until Wednesday. We're going to see a movie today!"



Student-Faculty Group Combines Policy Efforts

by Marc Ellenby

TO DISCUSS Niles East school policy is the purpose of an important committee representing students, faculty members, and administrators. According to Mr. John Palm, committee chairman, the Student-Faculty Cooperative Committee is represented this year as a continuation of last year's endeavors.

This committee is somewhat analogous to the faculty's Cooperative Committee on Policy Development, the C. C. P. D., in that the C. C. P. D. seeks to give teachers a more active role in the formation of school policy. This committee, however, seeks to give students working along with faculty members and administrators a definite voice in their school policy.

Striving to conform to a 4:4:8 ratio of faculty member: administrators: students, the committee ideally should have the total number of students on the committee

equalling the number of faculty members plus the number of administrators.

Student Cross Section

"In trying to construct a committee with the students having a recognized voice, students were chosen who weren't necessarily members of Student Council, class cabinets, SSO, or some similar organization." Mr. Palm indicated that to obtain true opinions and a valid cross section of the school, students from all phases of the school's population were thus chosen.

With this in mind, the committee consists of Seniors Rich Miller, vice-chairman; Jim Heinsimer, and Sue Tarantur, secretary. Juniors represented are Hal Brody and Nancy Walker. Sophomore Mike Arenson and Freshmen Andi Isaacs and Leslie Pliskin round out the student representation.

IN ADDITION, the committee consists of faculty members Mr. John Palm, chairman, Mr. Edward Degenhardt, Mr. Bernard Welch, and Mr. Hayward Wood. Administrators represented are Principal Raymond Tyler, Assistant Principals Arthur C. Colver, James Miller and Robert Botthof.

Discuss School Policy

Various committee members

made it clear that the committee can discuss school policy but cannot determine it. Mr. Tyler ultimately makes the decisions, but he can be advised and can thus come to understand what the students and the faculty want for the school.

By means of example, one of the last year's problems concerned student dress. The committee discussed conflicting ideas and reached a satisfactory solution that proposed a recommended dress code. The dress code included provisions for ". . . personal pride . . . and good grooming . . . negating a tendency toward the bizarre . . ." The dress code also included an important provision by which students could wear acceptable boots during the winter months.

SIMILARLY, one of this year's problems concerns smoking in the restrooms between periods, and the the committee is investigating this matter at the present time. Looking toward future topics of investigation, Mr. Palm predicted an investigation of the attitudes toward discipline. He also urged a trading of ideas with other schools and an investigation of the role that the student plays in their organization.

The committee is informally structured, and it primarily uses Student Council as a contact with the student body, although admittedly this is where communications are lacking. However, all students are invited to attend meetings as observers.

"THE COMMITTEE in no way bypasses Student Council," asserted Mr. Palm, "but rather runs parallel to it. With proper student support, this committee can become an integral part of the workings of the school."

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GLIDING DOWN ASPEN Mountain on powder snow is Niles East's skiing science teacher, Mr. Wayne Lueck.

Skier Awaits Snowfall, Prepares for Slopes

"Help stamp out summer!" grinned Mr. Wayne Lueck, East science instructor and ski-enthusiast. It is little wonder that Mr. Lueck's allegiance is not to summer. He was Ski Club sponsor last year (the club has been discontinued), has written articles for ski magazines, and has been skiing and enjoying it for a long time.

"I've been skiing since I could walk," joked Mr. Lueck, "or at least since grammar school. Aspen, Colorado is my favorite, but there are many places you can ski—Wilmot, Wisconsin, or the Lake Geneva area.

Beginners Advised

Mr. Lueck explained that one reason skiing is so pleasurable is that skiers are extremely courteous on the slopes. Any really serious skier will stop to help another

skier back on his feet.

"MANY BEGINNING skiers think they're going to start at the top of the mountain the first time," he observed. "But they just aren't able to. A good skier knows how much endurance he has, and he'll know enough to stop when he gets tired, because in skiing 'one more for the road' is just as dangerous as in driving."

Equipment Investment Told Leaning forward, Mr. Lueck counseled further. "Good boots and decent skis are of primary importance. "But," he advised, "one

should never buy the equipment immediately. Rent it, take lessons, see if you like skiing. Then make the investment. Otherwise, you might find you've wasted a lot of money on something you really won't use."

MR. LUECK, however, does not spend all his time leaning over science lab desks chatting about skiing. He skis often on vacations during the season, and he officiated at the 1964 Winter Olympics in Sun Valley, California.

The skiing science teacher summed up his feeling for the sport with these pensive words, "You can be completely yourself. The sensation of skiing is like that of flight—one of absolute freedom."

France or Bust . . .

Students Plan Journey

"NOUS SOMMES LES Americaine, nous aimons les Francais: We are the Americans; we love the French," declare six Niles East French students, who will live and attend classes at the University of Grenoble, in Grenoble, France, this summer.

Medieval castles, sidewalk cafes, narrow streets, the beautiful French countryside, the Louvre, and the snow-peaked Alps, will set the scene for these students, who will take part in the French program of the American Institute for Foreign Study. The Institute sponsors independent groups for study at universities in Germany, Spain, Greece, England, Scotland, and Russia, in addition to France.

Plans Set

The six week trip will include several days in London and Paris, after which, the students will take classes in French grammar, composition, literature, and history at Grenoble, an historic village in the Alps of Southern France. They will receive college credit for the classes they attend.

Involved in the trip will be Becky Rueben '67, Betty Bush '68, Barb Heinsimer '69, Holly Lubow '68, Martha Goldstein '68, and

Laura Johnson '69. These aspiring French students will be accompanied by Miss Janice Berth, a French teacher at Niles East.

IN LONDON, the students will have the opportunity to visit Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, and the famed Westminster Abbey. They will also view a performance of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Will Tour France

In France, the girls will walk through the rustic halls of the French medieval castles of Azay-le-Rideau and Villandry. In Paris, they will visit the Louvre, Napoleon's Tomb, and Notre Dame, among other sights. Weekend ex-

cursions will be taken to the French Riviera and Geneva, Switzerland. The trip, including transportation, is only \$736 per person.

Becky Rueben, who proposed the plan to Niles East students, feels that "the trip is an opportunity that doesn't present itself too often. It will be both a rewarding educational and cultural personal experience, for each of us."

EVERYONE PLANNING to go to France with the American Institute is sharing the same excitement and anticipation. Miss Berth, who will chaperone the Niles East students, commented, "I'm happy to accompany the girls, because I have no definite obligations to the operation of the project, and I will be able to work with and help my students, while enjoying the trip."

Guitars, Banjos Strum Folk Music Sings Out

"WE SHALL OVERCOME some day." No, these are not the voices of students holding a civil rights protest in the halls of Niles East, but rather the voices of members of the Folk Music Club.

"Any student who is interested in folk music and who can carry a tune reasonably well is eligible to join the Folk Music Club," said Mrs. Heather Bluestone, sponsor. The club, led by President Jana Gilmore '67 and Vice President Janet Arnopolin '69 meets every Thursday.

AT THAT TIME guitars and banjos are brought forth and members sing songs to entertain each other, practice new songs, or study the history of the different types of

folk music. "Some of the members sing professionally or at children's birthday parties. Some write their own songs which show a great deal of talent and are really quite good," Mrs. Bluestone added.

Even though the club as yet has no definite plans for future concerts or talent shows, they hope to be able to try a new idea, singing folk songs in classes when it would help to explain or supplement subject matter. "For instance," said the sponsor, "we would sing Old English ballads in an English class studying poetry if, of course, the teachers agreed."

MRS. BLUESTONE, who greatly enjoys folk music and was once a professional folk singer herself, has sponsored other school folk music clubs before coming to East. Because of this experience, she is able to give tips to those just beginning in the field.

"With this year's large membership," said President Jana, "folk music will soon be 'Blowin' in the Wind' down the halls of East."



SINGING OUT about freedom are Folk Music Club members.

Money, Money Everywhere

Student Purchasing Power On Upswing at East

HARVEY NILEHI TRUDGES down the cracked steps of Niles East with the feeling that eventual bankruptcy is looming over his head. Prices are soaring. Fifteen cent hamburgers at Bays now cost 19 cents.

He can no longer buy the 25 cent spiral notebook in the school store, since only the costlier "economy size" is sold. He pays 35 cents for a hot lunch in the cafeteria, still remembering that the plate of meat balls was a nickle cheaper in his freshman year.

Spending Power Told

Harvey seems to be spending more and enjoying it less. Cheer up Harv, you're richer than you think. An article in the October Issue of "PTA Magazine" reports that the teenage purchasing power is 18 billion dollars. So Harv, how do you feel? What are you doing with your wealth?

HARV, IF YOU'RE over 16 and you're "typical" (what ever that means) you have a weekly income of \$17.05, according to the Youth Research Institute in New York. Your girlfriend, however, with an income of \$17.90, beats you by 80 cents. She also manages to save \$2.95 from this, one dollar more than you are able to do.

Most of your money goes towards movies, entertainment, and the car. You usually pay for the gasoline that you use, and the bill totals \$3 per week. Dating takes another \$4.35 out of your budget.

Girls Buy More

Harv, although you can see where a major portion of your income is going, or should be going,

your girlfriend, however, is not known for her frugality. While you spend 60 cents for personal grooming products (greasy kid's stuff) your date, who "enjoys being a girl," spends a total of \$4 a week on cosmetics, hair spray, and perfume, so that she will achieve the "natural" look that she reads about in one of the magazines she buys each week. (Her magazine and paperback book bill totals 70 cents.)

Cheer up Harv. Plan ahead. Budget yourself, don't let your parents read "PTA Magazine" so they can find out how much you really spend, and your money worries will be solved. You'll be in as much financial difficulty as you were in before, but you'll never realize it.

Coming Up

Saturday, December 3

SAT 8:30 P. M.

Friday, December 9

Student Union Dance after Basketball Game

Saturday, December 10

ACT 8:15 P. M.—West

Wednesday, December 21

Frosh-Soph Holiday Music Program

Thursday, December 22

Jr.-Sr. Holiday Music Program NILEHILITE Christmas Issue

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A Symbolic Triumph

by Linda Lorence

WHILE CASUALLY GLANCING through some of the many children's books that the NILEHILITE has gathered in its book drive, I ran across my favorite mystery book, "The Hardy Boys and the Applegate Treasure." Reading the first several chapters, I had a realization.

Applying what I had learned since my childhood about The Symbol, "The Hardy Boys" serials no longer appeared to be simple adventure tales, but an extended allegory of Good and Evil. "Eureka!" I exulted, and began madly thumbing the pages, inflamed with symbol-hunter's-fever, a disease common to high school juniors studying old American novelists and seniors studying old English novelists. I hadn't contracted such a severe case, however, since junior year, when while reading Wallace Stephens' the "Emperor of Ice Cream," I discovered cigars were people.

MR. APPLGATE changed from the mean old man I knew as an eight-year-old. His wrinkled face, flashing teeth, and the wicked gleam in his eye all now suggest his evil nature. Furthermore, he hates

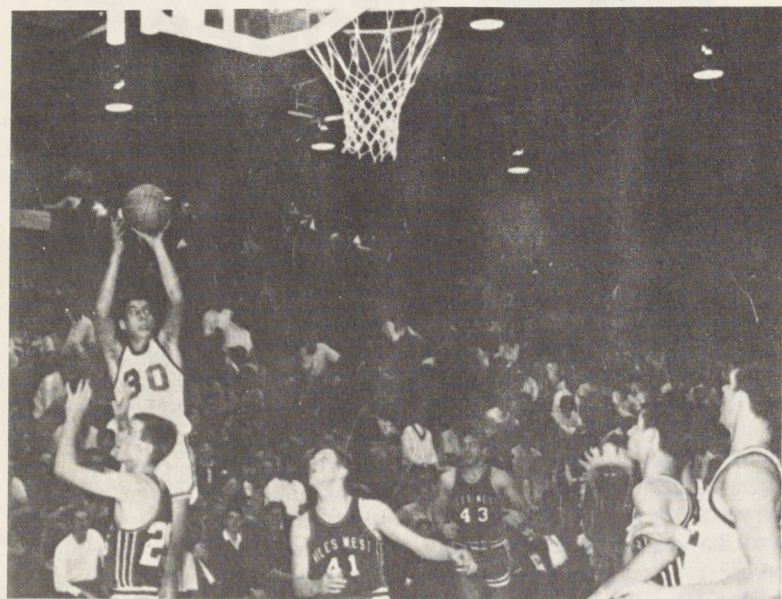
kids and wears a black suit (anything black always denotes Evil, through the entire novel until he is finally over-powered by the Hardy Boys and turns kindly).

The Hardy Boys fight against old Applegate. Since they oppose him, they must differ from him in some elemental way. Frank and Joe are always right; even if one of their actions at first has an adverse affect, it always turns out for the best. Pure, kind, real Cub Scouts, either could either play a great Billy Budd or Snow White, and they, therefore, represent Good.

THE NATURE of the conflict in this particular installment is over gold. "Gold. Something precious. Knowledge perhaps?" I concluded, "The true narrative concerns Evil withholding Knowledge from the Good; the discovery of Knowledge by the Good; and the destruction of Evil by the Good with the use of newly-discovered Knowledge."

Secure in the fact that after 10 years I finally knew what the story really meant, I began searching for the meaning of Mercy in "Cherry Ames, Student Nurse."

Trojans Take Two Straight Cage Wins



SCOTT GLICKSON, '68, gets set to pour in another two points in Niles exciting victory over West.

Beat West in Last Six Seconds on Free Throw; Face Evanston at Home Tonight in SL Opener

BIG GEORGE Timmings had poured in baskets all night against the Trojans, ringing up a 62% shooting average from the floor.

Now with just six seconds left the Trojans were tied with Niles West 67-67. Center Gary Minkus took a shot from the corner which missed the mark. However he was fouled while shooting by Timmings who now became the scapegoat.

Minkus stepped up to the free throw line knowing that the fate of the game was on his shoulders. He dipped, pushed the ball up on an arc, which rolled around the rim and went in giving Niles their second straight victory in a very exciting and thrilling game.

Both teams started out with deadly accuracy from the floor as the first quarter turned out to be a shooting match. Timmings made his first five shots he attempted and Trojan Mark Bishop, junior guard, scored 12 points.

In the second quarter the Trojans zoomed out in front with an eight-point lead and led at halftime 39-31.

The third quarter saw the Trojans continue their fine play and maintain their lead. However, they also committed a number of fouls which allowed West to take 20 tosses from the charity line.

THE FINAL PERIOD proved to be wild and wooly and one in which West outscored East 19-12. The roar

of the crowd at points was so loud that players had a hard time hearing the referee's whistle.

During the latter stages of the quarter East lost its two biggest men. Mike Averbach was injured and wasn't able to continue, and Steve Plotkin fouled out of the game.

With two minutes left in the period East was ahead by the slim margin of 65-64. Then the team, containing four juniors and only one senior, showed great poise as they stalled for one minute and 18 seconds.

The game was tied 67-67 when the Indians completed a three-point play just after Mark Solock had made two free throws. Then Minkus made his free throw and became the hero of the day.

Sophs Overcome West; Win in Two Overtimes

ALTHOUGH PLAYING under the shadow of last year's outstanding sophomore team, this year's unit made some excitement of its own last Saturday as it pulled out a closely contested double overtime win over West.

The starting lineup for the sophs included three big men who helped East stay within reach throughout the contest. Both Bob Vossel and Center Gary Binder are about 6-2. Al Pollack, the other forward, who has a fine touch, is just a bit shorter.

Tom Ryan, who scored the winning basket, and playmaker John Hutter formed the backcourt.

West Leads

Through the first quarter West was able to establish a 6-point lead. Although East was off in its marksmanship, the big boys picked off rebounds and scored baskets to keep the Trojans in contention. When the half ended, the score was 24-22 in favor of the Indians.

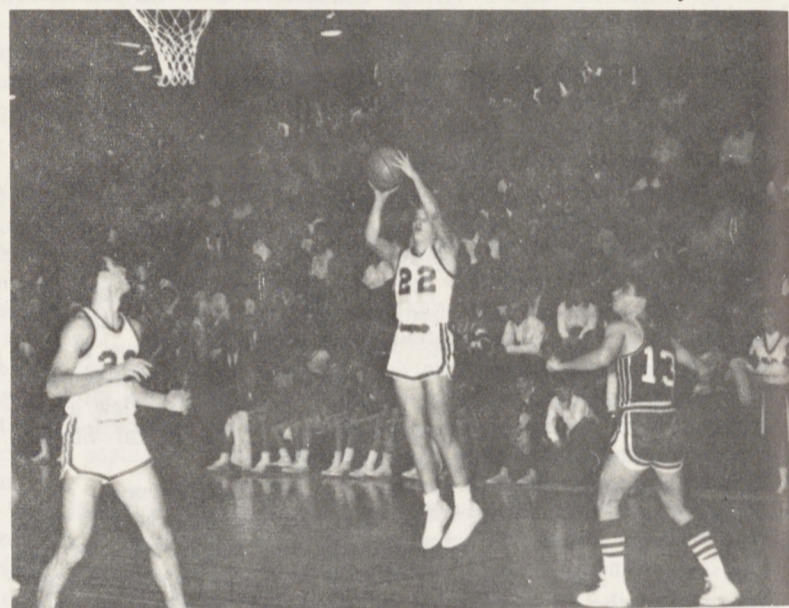
IN THE SECOND half, the Sophs used a half-court press which kept

West away from the basket causing them to make mistakes. They also continued to use their weave. This time against a man-to-man defense since it confuses the opposing players and allows a man to get free for an open shot.

Foul Trouble

Despite these tactics and with key men on the Trojans in foul trouble, West led at the end of the third stanza 42-36. However, the Sophs came back under the floor leadership of John Hutter and with five minutes left in the game, led 44-42.

After two minutes had gone by the Sophs had opened up to lead by 51-47. But West came back to tie the game and go into overtime, which ended in a 53-53 tie. Then once more the teams played a nerve-racking three minutes of play. The Sophs were handicapped with both Hutter and Binder out because of fouls. Despite this they kept their composure and went on to win 56-55.



LEAPING HIGH in the air is Junior Mark Bishop, leading scorer for the Trojans with 24 points.

Swimmers, Gymnasts Set For Opening Performances

TROY'S 1966-67 Gymnastic and swimming teams will make their seasonal debuts tonight in home encounters.

The tankmen will be competing

against Elmwood Park while the gymnasts will be encountering Riverside Brookfield. Both meets start at 7:30.

The competition to perform in the meets has been fierce. The starting men were determined at Monday's practice when each boy performed a routine for Coach Thomas Sokalski in order to display his merit to compete. The squad will be headed by State Champion Barry Slotten who will perform in tumbling and on the trampoline.

SWIMMING COACH Don Larson is confident of victories in the first few meets since they are non-Suburban League encounters.

Helping out the varsity who will be led by Captain Bob Simon are Sophomores Jim Hawkins and Wayne Thomas.

Tomorrow night at 7:00 the mer-men will face Niles West in the Indian water.

Inbounds and Out

by Steve Vetzner
Sports Editor

NESTLED HIGH in the golden peaks of the Pyrenees Mountains lies the midget republic of Andorra. This tiny country has a population of 6,000, a full two thousand in front of the third smallest country, Evanston Township High School.

There is a story that once Andorra declared war on Evanston H. S. This came about when the well-muscled athletes made mince meat out of the Andorran Olympic Team. Since the President of tiny Andorra is about as drippy as a Peter Sellers character, he forgot that his country does not have an army. And when he saw Farrel Jones and company he quickly apologized.

Jones Not the Greatest

Contrary to popular opinion Farrel Jones is not the world's greatest athlete, nor is he the gruesomest. The Evanston coach, who walked three miles to recruit Farrel (he had to walk from one end of the building to the other) has him primarily for his rebounding ability.

EVANSTON is an institution for higher athletic ability. At least that's how it seems. So far this year it has taken state in Cross Country and has had an unbeaten football team. Last year it took state in indoor and outdoor track and finished second in state in tennis.

Athletic Schedule

Farrel Jones' schedule must read something like Free Throw Shooting 12, Basic Ball Handling 13, Dunking 11, and Antagonizing 22.

Tonight a place even smaller than Andorra will declare war on Evanston H. S. This will be Niles East. And Farrel and company will have to be at their antagonizing best if they expect to beat the Trojans.

Grapplers Open Season; Place Third in Quad

NILES EAST'S varsity wrestling team, hopeful for a fine state showing this year, commenced their grappling season last week at the annual Niles Quadrangular.

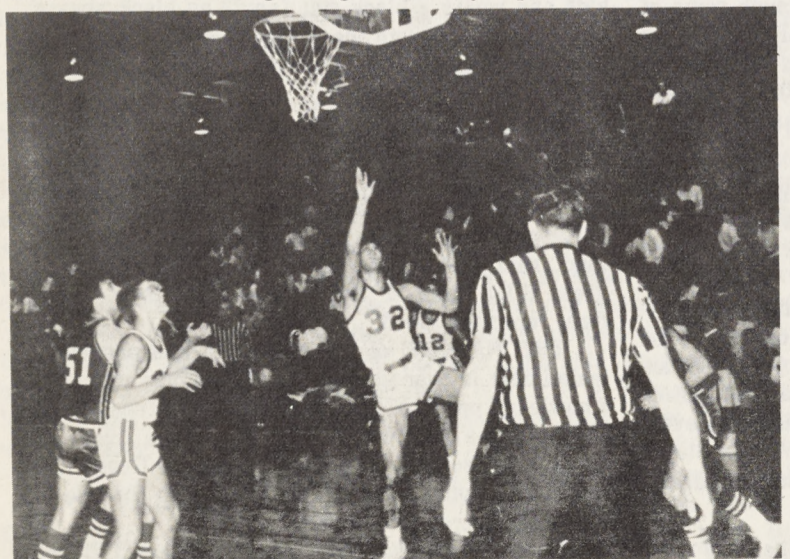
The meet, hosted by North, boasted a very close contest in which West and North, tied for first at 80 points, defeated East by a slim margin of 2 points. The Niles trio slaughtered the Ridgewood crew, who achieved a weak 50 point showing.

Although the loss of last year's State Champ Bill Pauss and number 4-ranked Ron Pontecore may hurt the team, the return of probable state contenders Seniors Victor Mittelberg, hwt., Barry Kite, 145, and Captain Tim Cech, 112, should surmount the deficit.

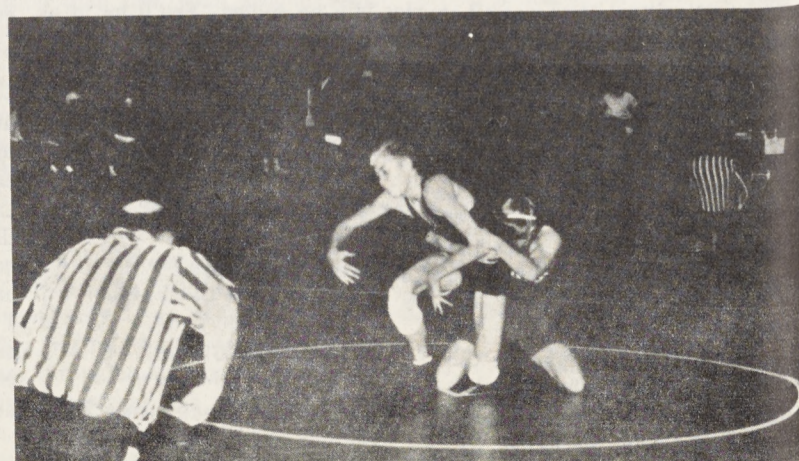
OTHER TROJAN wrestlers include Seniors Bob Ficks, 127; Brad Lutz, 120; Jay Brandenburg, 138; Joel Levin, 103; and Steve Armstrong, 154. Junior contenders are George Rissman, 180; and Dan Clark, 165; and Sophomore grapplers include Andy Bolnick, 95; and Phil Figa, 103.

Although Head Coach Howard Byram would not predict the season's outcome, most of the team members are confident in improving last year's Suburban League fourth place effort. Cech, who had a 20-4 record last year, is twice district defending champion and a prime hope for this year.

The team's next meet is against Forest View at Forest View tonight at 7 p.m.



SENIOR STEVE PLOTKIN does a balancing act on the hardwood court. Watching him is Trojan teammate Mark Bishop.



STRUGGLING to get free from his opponent's grasp is Wrestler Brad Lutz, '67.