

# Reflections In A Mirror Examines People

After more than four months of ideas, creations, and plans, a show is born! "Reflections in a Mirror," Niles East's annual variety show, opens on Thursday, November 11, and continues Friday and Saturday, November 12, and 13, in the Niles East auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Last June, Judy Fields, '72, and Jeff Ortman, '72, were chosen to direct Reflections '71-'72. They in turn selected five people for the writing committee, Nora Winsberg, Bob Klein, Michelle Kulwin, Jef Block, and Laura Black, secretary. Other members of the board of directors include John Fish, musical director; Gary Hart, assistant; Debbie Deitch and Amy Ginsberg, choreographers; Richard Weil, business manager; and Robert Vander Kloot, technical director.

**ALL TOGETHER 400 TALENTED** people are making this show work. The cast consists of 170 enthusiastic workers. The music is performed by thirty musicians in the Stage Band. Last, but not least, are the men behind the scenes. Some 200 students are working on lighting, stage crew, pinrail, painting and construction, art council, properties, publicity, make-up, tickets, and costumes.

The many sets for the show are created and designed by the designing committee consisting of Paul Goode, Bob Sataloe, Arlin Robins, Sharon Eskoff, and Janet Williams. Ruth Zimmerman was chosen assistant to the directors.

**THE GREAT VARIETY OF NUMBERS** in the show basically are concerned with people and their personality using such

feelings as revenge, shyness, and jealousy. Some of the musical numbers in the show include "Up With People," "You've Got A Friend," "Easy To Be Hard," and "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is."

Tickets go on sale in the Auditorium lobby box office next Tuesday during periods 6, 7, and 8. As of Monday, November 8, tickets will be available in the cafeteria during the lunch periods. Ticket prices are \$1.75 for orchestra seats, \$1.50 for the mezzanine, and \$1 for the balcony.

Crew chairmen include Paul Goode, Lisa Blacker, Karen Kuppig, Sue Cowen, Bill Edelman, Rhea Davis, Karla Rosenzweig, Andrew Rosenson, Dave Smart, Steve Levine, Steve Keller, and Allan Laskoe.



These girls plan to "Drive a Person Crazy" when they perform in "Reflections In A Mirror." This particular number is from the Broadway Musical "Company".

## News Hilites

### Northwestern Offers Open House

Northwestern University, Evanston, invites all high school students and their parents to an open house on Friday, November 12, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday, November 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Open house is held annually to acquaint engineering-minded students with the facilities of the Technological Institute and to give them a preview of the challenges and reward of an engineering education.

**TOURS OF THE DEPARTMENTS** and research facilities are planned. In addition, the open house offers students an opportunity to discuss career plans with members of the Institute's faculty.

The Technological Institute is one of the six undergraduate schools at Northwestern established on March 21, 1939.

### Church Dance Benefits Leukemia

A benefit dance for leukemia will be held tomorrow night at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, in Skokie, in the church gymnasium, from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m.

The Senior High Youth Fellowship is sponsoring the dance and urges all students to attend and "let off some steam." All proceeds will go to the Leukemia Society of America, for help in research, medicine, and supplies for patients.

**REFRESHMENTS AND A LIVE ROCK GROUP** from Niles West will be on hand for entertainment.

The church is located on Oakton at Laramie, across from the Skokie Public Library. Please use the Laramie entrance. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.25.

### Orchesis Performs On The Road

Senior Orchesis, Niles East's modern dance club, is planning quite a few road trips during the coming school year, under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Lesley, sponsor.

**BESIDES THEIR ANNUAL SHOW** in February, the girls will be busy making up and practicing their routines. Already they have invitations to perform at a nursing home, a school for the mentally retarded, and Lake Forest College. In the past the group's performances were limited to local grade schools.

Tryouts were held recently and the new members include Laura Black, Judy Dai, Faye Estrin, Ilene Korey, Diane Latala, Sue Levitt, Nikki Odlivak, Lisa Saber, and Janice Theodore.

### Students Receive Merit Commendations

Eighteen Niles East students, although not qualifying for the National Merit Scholarship, achieved high scores and received letters of commendation from the scholarship commission. These students include Elysa Barack, Philip Beck, Jeffrey Butler, Paul Festenstein, Charles Friend, Paul Goode, Brenda Jacobsen, Shelly Kagan, Donna Kelly, Edward Lukatch, Barry Meister, Randy Paradise, Andrew Rosenson, Penny Schneider, Carol Seligman, Bruce Silverman, David Smart, and Ruth Zimmerman.



Homecoming was especially successful for the Music Department with the first place prize going to their class A float.



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## Open House Bridges Gap

Open House for parents this year will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., concurrently with American Education Week October 25-29, an annual event designed to alert the public on the needs and achievements of the nation's schools. It serves to increase public understanding and appreciation of the schools, to secure civic and community support in improving the schools, to encourage parents to visit their children's school and to take an interest

in what is going on and to help students gain an appreciation of what the schools are doing for them.

**THE 1971 THEME**, "Help Schools Bridge the Gap" focuses on gaps between young people and adults, between Americans of different color and point of view, between rich and poor, and between promise and performance.

American Education Week was instituted in 1921 to aid the public in eliminating illiter-

acy and poor physical fitness among the youth during World War I. It is sponsored by the National Education Association, The American Legion, The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and The United States Office Of Education.

**A GREAT NEED EXISTS** for strengthening and supporting schools. This year's observance will concentrate on the ways the schools can become more responsive to the needs of students of varied cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

During the Open House parents will attend 10-minute class and homeroom sessions. At this time the teachers will have an opportunity to inform parents of the goals and procedures in their respective courses. Because of limited time, individual conferences are discouraged. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

**THE NILES EAST FACULTY** committee planning the Open House include George Roth, chairman; Miss Carolyn Amelung, Mr. Stanley Carey, Mr. James Swanson, Mrs. Roberta Friedman, Mr. Gordon Malone, Mrs. Mary Scherb, Mr. Don Test, Mr. Andy Maggio, Mrs. Judy Sanborn, Mr. Everett Colton, Mr. George Mayfield, and Andrea DeLeomardis, student representative.

## Ski-Rific Awaits Snow

All skiers are anxiously awaiting the first snow fall but especially the Ski-Rific Ski Club of Niles East.

Mr. Fred Richardi, sponsor, is recruiting members for the coming season. The club will be run much the same way as last year, and is completely independent of the school. Ten trips are planned for the winter months or more if the weather permits.

**THE GROUP LEAVES** every Friday evening from school about 4 p.m. All trips will be made to Wilmot Mountain at the cost of \$6.50 each. This price includes the chair ticket, bus transportation, and teacher supervision to and from the slopes. Skiers who do not own

equipment should bring \$5 extra to cover equipment rental.

The fee to join the club is \$3.50. Any interested sportsmen should contact Mr. Richardi.

**THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SEASON** is an 8-day trip to Vail, Colorado, during spring vacation, March 25 - April 2, sponsored by the Ski-Rific Club.

Cost of the adventure is \$263 which includes round trip jet air fare to and from Denver, bus transportation between Denver and the lodge, seven nights lodging, six day lift tickets, all taxes and gratuities and chaperones, one to 10-15 club members. Meals are not included.

Get your reservations in early, as the reserved rooms are limited.

## Government News

### STUDENT LEGISLATURE:

Three students have been selected as representatives on the Student Appeals Board, which is to go in effect shortly, and two alternates. The board members are Marjorie Fruehe, '72; Mark Burton, '72; and Sue Brody, '73. The alternates are Cathye Rosengarden, '74; and Nan Friedman, '75. These students were selected from a group of volunteers who were interviewed by the Student Legislature.

**MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE** are planning to have a booth at the Open House next Tuesday. They will be on hand to direct the parents and answer any questions they may have concerning student government.



The Niles East National Merit Semifinalists posing with Dr. Colver include (back row l. to r.) John Seyller, John Fish, Robert Vander-Kloot, Robert Henry, and David Wolf. First row are Evelyn Koehnlne and Dahlia Mishell.

## Directors Take Over

Student Legislature is researching the administrative move from department heads to directors of a few departments, and eventually will take a stand on the issue representing the whole student body.

The past few weeks, the legislature has invited different speakers to come and give their views on the change. Among the guests were Dr. Colver, Dr. Robert Roth, Mr. James Dougherty, Dr. Barbara Ray, and Mr. Richard Miya. Other speakers have been invited for the near future.

**THE STUDENTS IN THE LEGISLATURE** feel they want to take a stand on this issue because many of them have strong feelings of how it will effect their education. Some people seem to think it will be detrimental, because there isn't a close correlation between the teachers and the directors, and between the students and the directors.

Last year students were able to have more voice in determining the department curriculum. Now it is up to the directors along with teachers' advisors, but that's just another channel for the students to investigate, and most likely their opinion will get lost in the shuffle. Now the directors have so many other jobs that it will be a long time before they begin changing the curriculum for the students' benefit.

**ONE OF THE MAIN CONCERNS** of the students is that the quality of education will decrease because the teacher's attitude will decline.

The managers recruit and hire teachers, develop programs and curriculum, supervise student clubs which extend from their departments, evaluate teachers, work with student, staff, and parent committees, and remove obstacles which prevent teachers from doing their best work — for example getting the right materials. How can they do all these jobs for three departments and give the required attention needed to the departments individually?

**AT LEAST WITH DEPARTMENT HEADS** they were responsible for only one section specifically and were able to do their jobs more carefully. Another problem is that the people the administration selected to be directors aren't very knowledgeable in the subjects they direct. What does Dr. Ray know about Industrial Arts, that any other ordinary person doesn't know? Therefore, how can she evaluate these teachers fairly or understand their problems if she doesn't have a formal understanding of the subjects? Mr. Miya felt a director should be quite familiar with the subject in order to plan the master schedule, to know how teachers can best serve their students, and to help them accomplish this goal. If the same relationship will not prevail between students, teachers, and administrators, students will suffer.

The administration saw the need to make this change because it was felt that the department heads were not objective, the job involved too much responsibility and paper work, and undoubtedly the change was intended to save money, which is very selfish on the part of the administration.

## Help! We're Crushed!

A local bus company certainly is doing its part to combat air pollution! They stuff their busses over the seating capacity and call it a normal load, so one less bus is put into operation. Sounds good, huh? Less busses in operation, less pollution, right? That may be true, but there is one other problem the "top brass" at the company has overlooked.

**TRYING TO FIT 71 PEOPLE** (which was the number of students packed on one after-school bus) on a bus which has a capacity of 66, is comparable to trying to fit 6 elephants in a Volkswagen. One can't imagine the discomfort of having a 300 pound football player standing on a toe; or the displeasure of a student who has just come from gym class sitting on top of one, unless it has been experienced by the student himself.

When the bus capacity was decided upon, the company must have considered all riders as four feet tall, and weighing a scale-tilting sixty pounds. Yes, some kindergarteners fit that description, but it is highly unlikely that those are the personal vital statistics of any Niles East student!

**PEOPLE SAY THAT IT IS SCHOOL**, as an institution which molds all students the same, but it also can be said that the bus company does the same. After a bus ride, observe; everyone who gets off is six inches shorter, after being stepped on, and three feet smaller in diameter, due to the constant pressure from all sides.

But it isn't really that bad. The bus company is keeping up with today's trends. In fact, their slogan is the well known Bacharach-David song—"Close to You"!!!



### From Our Readers

# Sound Off!

Dear Editor,

I, being of sound mind and body would like to make a complaint to the administration, faculty and Homecoming committee. Recently there was a vote for Homecoming court. Students walked into the cafeteria during their lunch periods to vote for their favorite guinea pig. Obviously their effort was in vain. There has been serious controversy relating to one particular but vital incident. As rumor has it, one girl, the chairman of the committee (but we won't mention any names, you know who you are), took the ballots home to count. Later that night the (cough, cough) lucky ones were called, in order to get their pretty dresses in time for the joyous dance. Let me ask you, what kind of democratic government, what kind of do—unto—others policies are we taught?

**I PERSONALLY FEEL** that this was an unjust doing on the part of the girl and very poor planning on the part of the faculty sponsor.

There should definitely have been a re-vote in Dr. Colver's office with armed guards posted outside the door.

This is my last year at this school. Before I leave I feel that I ought to know how you can expect to achieve what you all are trying to push on us in the way of school spirit when the highlight of the football season, Homecoming, is a farce. Which way do we go? With hope,

Inmates of an unfair society

Dear Editors,

**IN MY OPINION** homecoming should be in the funny pages. Very few things seem to be going right this year for our "October Festival."

First, the Homecoming Queen elections. Someone on the committee must have had something against our candidate, Shelly Kagan. He had a petition with more than fifty signatures (fifty were necessary), yet he was not put on the ballot. Though many of us wrote his name in, not being on the ballot may have cost him the election. A boy for Homecoming Queen may be funny, but I'm sorry they thought it was a joke!

Secondly, I'd like to comment on the dance. Why charge so much? They want people to come, yet they make it too ex-

pensive (with flowers and all) for most of our budgets. Next year I hope they lower the price' and get it out of place like the Student Lounge.

**THIRDLY, THE FLOATS**, why did they have to schedule the parade, and Homecoming itself for that matter, at the same time as the ACT test? Many seniors and juniors have missed out on a lot of activity because of this.

And fourth, I'm glad we didn't have to play Evanston for Homecoming. Not even Jeff Hartstein could lead us to victory against them after our great loss a few weeks ago.

S.R.L. '72

Dear Editor and Students,

I agree with the "N.E. Students Hard to Please" article in the October 8 issue of the Nihilite. Why is it that students only complain about the administration, the faculty, and Niles East without trying to remedy the situation in question? Why don't the students here realize it's a privilege to have as much freedom as our school does? Students make fun of the very organizations here to help us; to make this a better school for everyone, such as the Student Appeals Board, Student Legislation, and rap sessions.

Yes, I agree that Niles East students are very hard to please. As the aforementioned article states we get just about everything we ask for, but there's always got to be something to complain about. It's not everyone; probably just a minority of students, but they seem to make the most noise.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Dear Editor,

My complaint goes to the cafeteria supervision. Many times I have seen students steal food from the lunch lines. Most people who witness this (including myself) do not wish to take any personal action.

**THERE ARE SEVERAL SUPERVISORS** in the cafeteria who could watch the lines and hopefully discourage the stealing. Right now all they seem to be doing is telling people to throw away their garbage.

Name Withheld Upon Request

The Nihilite wishes to apologize to Loren Santow '74, for a typographical error made in his Letter to the Editor. The staff was in no way censoring any of his material. The word should have been automaton instead of automation. The error was not caught in the process of proofreading.

The Staff

### Personal Essay

## Student Raps Conditions at East

by Arona Arbus

A few weeks ago, while listening to one of the local pop-rock radio stations during its news break, I heard a student from Niles East giving his view on a controversial issue. This young man, who claimed to be a sophomore, began by saying that teachers at Niles East, although they had agreed upon a contract with the school board, were, in his opinion, underpaid. Fine, I can agree that maybe teachers are underpaid; they feel they deserve more, but don't most people feel they deserve more than they are paid . . .

**MY ADRENALIN LEVEL** didn't begin to rise until this boy, (who doesn't deserve to go to a school as good as East), stated his agreement that teachers should be paid more, but because they teach at Niles East.

My personal interpretation led me to conclude that he felt because Niles East was the lousy school it was, the amount of pay teachers receive should reflect conditions they teach in. I direct only one question to this young man, (who probably hasn't been at East long enough to notice that it isn't exactly an inner city school). "Do you think teachers who work on the west side of Chicago in schools like Marshall, Austin, Farragut, and others get paid for getting knifed in the classroom! I think you'd better take a look around your halls, your classrooms. Are there many broken windows, or unheated classrooms, fights in the halls?" If you really opened your eyes, buddy, you'd find out that your school isn't half as bad as you make it out to be! The school is working, and trying hard to please you, the student. The administration is practically giving you everything you want, and you're complaining about conditions—I feel real sorry for you!

## Time to be Sweet...

**AUTUMN, ALONG** with bringing the anticipation of Homecoming to Niles East brought a change to a small percentage of the student body; the group which suddenly turns vivacious, friendly, and overly-nice is the small select group of girls running for Homecoming court.

Passing one of the members of "the group" in the hall is an entirely new and different experience. One thinks to himself as he passes her by, and expects to be snubbed, boy, what a snob! Oh, but what a pleasant surprise it is when she says hi, and smiles so prettily, for the first time since her acquaintance was made. It doesn't take much to figure out, though that there must be a motive behind her sudden sweetness . . . and then tomorrow as she circulates her petition for the Homecoming court, it all comes back, and makes sense. A sigh is let out, and then-aha! no wonder she was so sweet yesterday.

**NO, NOT ALL** of the girls are suddenly "Miss Sweetheart, '71." The girl who went to junior high and still remembers her friends, names, and said hello whenever she met them in the hall, may be the genuinely nice girl, who deserves to be Homecoming queen. But even she is difficult to find in the corridors of Niles East, not walking with another member of "the group," and then will not say hello because she can't associate with those on the outside!

But don't despair. After Homecoming weekend has gone, "the group" goes back to normal, and ignores all those she did before . . . there is a solution, though, and maybe it should be considered for next year's prospects. Being sweet two weeks before the election hardly ever works. Girls, try to be nice the whole year long . . . it won't hurt at all!

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# English Student Notes Contrasts

by Michelle Kulwin

How would you like to wear a uniform to school? Or, how does a religious assembly every morning sound to you?

The English school that Pat Stanley, Niles East's AFS student, attended features both uniforms and religious assemblies. And, according to Pat, England and the United States are different in many other ways, too.

**NO AMERICAN-TYPE** high schools as such exist in most parts of England. Instead, after attending a primary school until he is eleven years old, a student takes an examination called the 11 plus. Success on this test permits him to attend a grammar school for sixth to twelfth graders, and failure on it will place him in a secondary school. Grammar schools emphasize academic subjects and secondary schools help the student learn a practical trade. Students who fail the 11 plus exam-

ination the first time have another opportunity to be re-tested; they may take a test called the 12 plus the following year.

Pat commented that English grammar schools offer less than Niles East with a smaller selection of courses, and fewer extra-curricular activities.

### Social Activities Differ

A favorable place for British kids to relax on the weekends is the local pub, although they aren't supposed to drink until they're 18. Local dances or movies are other favorite places to go on weekends.

Pat said that English fashions have been way ahead of American ones, for example, English girls were wearing hotpants earlier last year. She remarked also that English girls dress up more, "not as much jeans." They are wearing midis and hot-pants now.

**EVEN THE FOOD** served in England is different. Pat remarked that such foods as steak and kidney pie, Yorkshire pudding with roast beef, sponge cake, and tea with milk in it are often found on English tables. However, Americans are more apt to enjoy watermelon, squash, pizza, hamburger and hot dog relishes such as ketchup and mustard, iced tea, and cottage cheese.

### Language Varies, Too

National variations in the English language comprise another cultural difference. For example, the English refer to an elevator as a lift, jello as jelly, jelly as jam, and (would you believe) a car hood as a bonnet!

**HOW TO SUM IT** all up? Pat remarked that Americans seem to have a more active way of life. "American kids seem to get around more. They always seem to be doing something," she concluded.

## Personal Essay

### Homecoming Queen Should Be Sincere

by Sue Zelvin

What would happen if on the day of Homecoming Court elections you were handed a ballot and your friend's name was not on the list of those popular, bright, school spirited and all-around great group of girls, and Shelly Kagan was running for court?

**NOT KNOWING THE** fine qualities of the other candidates, one might be forced to place an x in the box for who "wears the nicest clothes." Unfortunately, because the students have let it evolve, the yearly task of selecting the Homecoming Queen has become nothing more than a popularity contest.

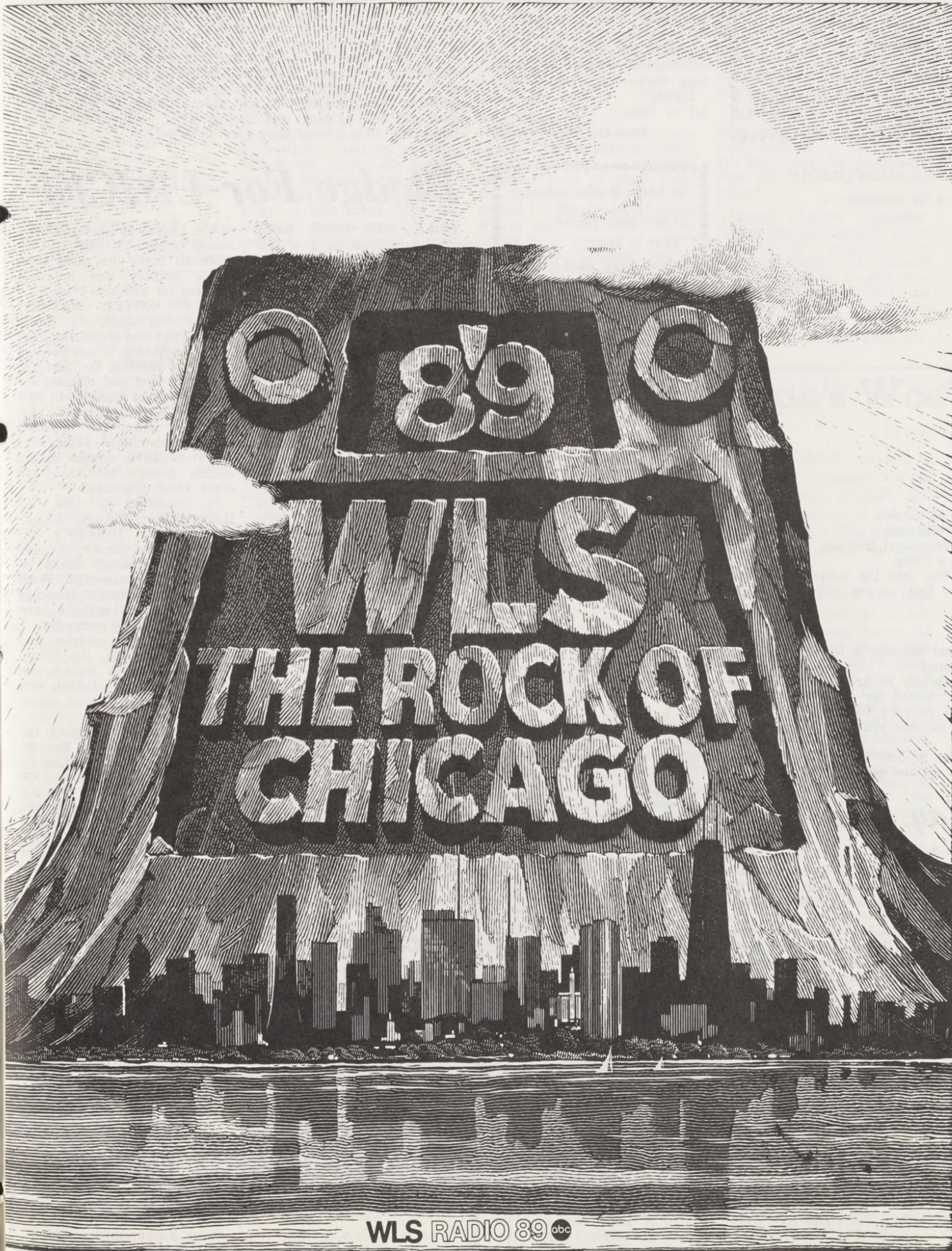
The rules are simple — if the candidate is not popular and does not have a strong, forceful "clie" behind her, she obviously does not have any of the necessary qualifications for Queen.

When I could not purchase a homecoming button due to "end of the week destitution" the vendor, a member of the homecoming committee, dealt me with such infamous words, "don't you have any school spirit?" . . . And I want to know if the queen does? Instead of 25 girls disturbing lunches to have students sign their petitions for nomination, why don't they prepare a speech or a critique — anything to alert the voter of who they are, what their qualifications are and why they want to become queen.

**SINCE THE QUALITIES** of nice clothes and popularity can't be stretched too far, many girls would be naturally forced out of the running, and only the sincere ones would be left.

In any case the students would know who the candidates are and their qualifications, and might sincerely want to vote. A queen could be chosen who would represent the whole student body.

**AS FAR AS I** am concerned until there is a drastic change in the election procedure, we might as well all eat Imperial Margarine on the day of homecoming so no one can distinguish the Queen's crown.



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# Rapping It Up

## Halloween

When the air is crisp and keen  
 The hour of "Trick or Treat"  
 The pitter patter of scurrying feet  
 Grownups in easy chairs sprawl  
 Young'uns with chalk on windows scrawl

Bewitching costumes, winsome masks  
 They perform their prankish tasks  
 Girls in varied voluminous dresses  
 Portraying gay, carefree actresses  
 Boys in togs of sailors, neckerchief engineers,  
 clowns, gypsies, cutlass pirates, farmers,  
 cowboys and Indians

Parties in rooms, arrayed with squatting,  
 grinning carved pumpkins  
 Festooned by patterned cardboard crinkly paper  
 Spooks, coneshape hat goblins  
 Humpback black cats and string dankling skeletons

Dunking for apples in the barrel  
 Brimful of water from the stone arched well  
 At the height of the frolicsome tide  
 Straggly hair witches on broomsticks ride

Legendary "All Saints Night"  
 Kids are "higher than a kite"  
 On October thirty-first  
 From Coast to Coast  
 As the revelry does burst  
 American childhood fantasy we toast

Editor's Note: The above poem was written by Philip Rosenblum, 75 years old, a resident at the Halfway House Rehabilitation Center in Chicago and submitted to the Nihilite by Helene Trapper, '73.

## Words of a Juvenile Court Judge

Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager:

"What can we do?"  
 "Where can we go?"

The answer is clear;

**Go home!**

Hang the storm windows,  
 Paint the woodwork,  
 Rake the leaves,  
 Mow the lawn,  
 Wash the car,  
 Learn to cook,  
 Scrub some floors,  
 Repair the sink,  
 Build a boat,  
 Get a job!

Help the minister,  
 Help the Red Cross,  
 The Salvation Army,  
 Visit the sick,  
 Assist the poor,

Study your lessons,  
 and when you are not too tired, read a book.  
 Your parents do not owe you entertainment.

Your city does not owe you recreational facilities.  
 The world does not owe you a living.

YOU owe the world something. You owe the world your time,  
 your energy and your talents, so that no one will be at war,  
 in poverty, sick, or lonely again.

In plain, simple words: Grow Up!  
 Quit being a baby.

Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like a man.

You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, excused, tolerated, and denied themselves the needed comfort, so that you could have every benefit.

You have no right to expect them to bow to your every whim and fancy. In heavens name, grow up and go home.

## Never Can Say Goodbye

by Arona Arbus

Saying goodbye is one of the hardest things for any individual to do. It often is a very emotional experience and leaves its scars long after the separation has been made. Days of loneliness and depression follow the departure.

Hence, as a result of being left behind by close friends who went away to school for the first time, is the product of moments of loneliness, an open letter to those who left close friends behind.

"Days have passed since you left, but not one day slipped by that I did not think of you, many miles away. Your letters seem to convey that an adjustment had been made, and college life is beginning to agree with you.

It isn't quite the same as being at home, is it? With the acquisition of more freedom, new experiences, and new friends, the world seems to be yours!

Sure, you may get lonely sometimes, and think of what you left behind. Though your dreams drift back to the way things were before you left, you must remember that a change has taken place; in you, and in those who remained, after you left. When you return for the first time, I'm sure you'll see. Oh, sure we'll try to act like you've never gone . . . but no matter how hard we try, it will never be like it was before. You've grown up, and your needs have probably changed, too. I'm still praying, though, that it hasn't changed you so very much, that those who played such a big part in your life before, won't still hold some special place in your heart. But if it is so, please have patience . . . for we still need you, and probably always will . . .

## Without You

The day was complete with warm sunshine.

The day was complete with cool wind breezes.

But the day was incomplete without you.

Maybe if you would be near me, just a few feet away,

I'd be happy to know you still cared — if you ever did!

## Tranquility

Peace is being free.

Peace is uniting into one rather than two separate halves.

Peace is knowing someone cares.

Peace is LOVE.

## All in Time

The time to forget is now. All of those flowing feelings moving within my body will somehow have to vanish burn themselves away — disappear

All in time.

Dora Lee Shanaman '73

To whom it may concern,

So now you tell me,

"Fear is Truth"?

I don't know what to say.

Courage is following His teachings?

And so is a police officer?

You cry aloud that,

"Courage is going to war, whether or not you believe in it."

O Man, why have you forsaken me?

Elijah

## Et

## Cet

## Era

Soul

is feeling depth, the ability to reach someone. It's being a part of what today is all about.

It's not cool to be Negro or Jewish or Italian, or anything else. It's just cool to be alive, to be around.

I feel the capacity to care is the thing which gives life its deepest significance.

If you're looking for a relatively inexpensive place to see the bright lights, look at great art, live in splendor, hear fine music, visit friendly people, dine well, and get away from home and its cares, here's a place that may have slipped your mind: CHICAGO.

Go push a button and watch something happen. The Museum of Science and Industry maybe the biggest attraction of its kind in the world (3,231,963 visitors last year) is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. It's free . . . See the United Air Lines mock up of the 747, or the original copy of the Declaration of Independence.

## The Guiding Light

by Arona Arbus

The little boy searches for a guiding light,  
 Which will guide him to his destiny this cold dreary night,  
 No one cares, who gives a damn where he is,  
 The house is cold, without love, where he lives.

He's walking and searching for this guiding light,  
 Which will guide his future and may make it bright,  
 But his feelings are torn between loneliness and hate,  
 Where is this guiding light which will show his fate.

Can it be found in the house of another,  
 Where a child is secure, and receives love from his mother,  
 Or must he search until he dies,  
 "Where is my guiding light?" the young child cries.

Then for a moment he hears a voice from above,  
 "Child, this guiding light is love,"  
 "Without it your future will be dark and dim,"  
 But then God gave the gift of love unto him.

## Love is . . .

"Love is very patient and kind, never jealous or envious, never boastful or proud, never haughty or selfish or rude. Love does not demand its own way. It's not irritable or touchy. It does not hold grudges and will hardly even notice when others do it wrong. It is never glad about injustices, but rejoices whenever truth wins out. If you love someone you will be loyal to him no matter what the cost. You will always believe in him, always expect the best of him, and always stand your ground in defending him. This type of Love goes on forever."

## Pledge For UNICEF

WHEN THE DOOR BELL rings this Halloween give generously to the children who are giving their time to "Trick or Treat for UNICEF."

Children need to receive preparation for an active and useful life, as well as protection from various diseases, hazards, and handicaps. Because of the low level development of non-industrialized countries, the needs of children cannot be met by the family, community or state. UNICEF contributes to the general development, to the international understanding, and to the cause of peace.

Only a small percentage of the children in rural areas receives health care due to the lack of staff and finances. The infant death rate is extremely high. Most children die of respiratory and diarrhoeal diseases, malnutrition, and paristic infections. Family size and the increased rate of population are important factors in the welfare of children. UNICEF offers family planning as an aspect of health services benefiting children.

MANY CHILDREN ARE malnourished or undernourished. Protein and calorie insufficiency is a main factor and has its worst effect on those who need nourishment for growth; such as infants, young children, and pregnant and nursing mothers.

Many countries are unable to provide schooling for more than half of their children of school age. The uneducated child is one

of the causes of unemployment among youth. UNICEF has established many programs combining literacy and practical training for youth and adults.

THE UNITED NATIONS International Children's Emergency Fund was created in 1948. At the beginning, it was devoted mostly to meeting the post-war needs for food and clothing for the children of Europe. In 1948 UNICEF began assisting vaccination campaigns directed against tuberculosis epidemics and it began to extend its aid outside Europe to China and other Asian countries.

In December of 1950, the United Nations General Assembly directed UNICEF's resources for the purpose of meeting the continuing needs of underdeveloped countries. From 1956 to 1960, UNICEF launched a world-wide anti-malaria campaign. This fight extended to more than forty countries, and from 1957 to 1965, the United Nations Executive Board met several times to establish new and better programs of assistance.

The basic humanitarian impulse to help children live decent lives is the motivation for UNICEF aid. Approximately 690 million children under the age of fifteen live in countries with a national per capita income of less than \$500 per year. Children under fifteen represent 40 percent of the total population in developing countries.

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## Sport Rap

Dear Sport Rap,

After two issues, there is still no mention of what may be our winningest team of the season! I'm speaking of our Girl's Tennis Team of course. So far they have won four times against other schools in the area, but nothing has been said about them here in our sports page. Are these just reserved for football and cross-country (boys' sports) or are they to inform us of all sports at East. If the girl's Athletic Department can't give them any more publicity at least the Nilehilit can tell us where and when they will play so we don't miss any more of our girls' tennis action. The girls, I'm sure, would like to see us out there watching. If they do so well in tennis, can't we give

them a chance to play other interscholastic sports, such as volleyball and basketball. I'm sure the girls who are active and many others would enjoy the opportunity.

By the way, now that I'm on the subject of girls involvement in sports, how about co-ed gym classes.

Gym has gotten pretty dull lately, and a few pretty faces would really liven it up. When they talked about the new boys' gym program last year they mentioned such elective sports as tennis, roller-skating, ice-skating, and volleyball. Along with these sports that are traditionally enjoyed by men and women together, are such things as riflery, archery, and modern dance. All these and many others could be co-ed classes.

But every time something like this comes up it gets tossed out. I challenge the P.E. Department to come up with a reason why we can't have limited co-ed gym. I hope they can refrain from using such reasons that I've heard before, like "We can't have roller-skating because they don't know how to treat the floor!"

I'm looking forward to their response in the next issue.

S.R.L. '72

Dear Sport Rap,

First, I'd like to say that Sport Rap is a very good idea. Unfortunately, most of the students don't care two cents about the newspaper. The only students that write in are the ones who read the Nilehilit. Those are the students who do something about it rather than the others who just talk about it. I am glad that the Nilehilit took a positive approach to try to get students involved. You are trying to get the students to have a positive attitude toward the school and the school's sports. You did your part, now it's up to us.

J.M. '73

Dear Sport Rap,

After reading the first two issues, I find it hard to understand why there is so little attention given to cross country. Either the paper has little regard for this strenuous activity, or they just have slipped up on it.

Come on Nilehilit Sports, let's have something written on this subject. It may not be football or some very large activity, yet it exists.

A Concerned Student  
Class of '73

## Is It For Real?

By Jeff Lee

Professional basketball, along with baseball, football, and hockey, is one of the most popular national sports in America today. But should it be? Many sports enthusiasts around the country say no. Professional basketball could be on the verge of becoming a farce, much as wrestling and roller derby are today. Why?

**CONSIDER THIS FACT:** The average height of all forwards and centers in the NBA is between 6'8" and 7'2". Guards are seldom smaller than 6'2". Almost all players are able to stuff, a form of shooting where the ball is pushed through the rim of the basket. This particular shot is extremely hard to miss and even harder to defend against. While witnessing a seven-footer perform this skill, it enters the mind that this player could execute it every time he got his hands on the ball. Wilt Chamberlain proved it in one game when, in his prime, he scored 100 points. Now, if each center continually stuffed every time he had the ball, couldn't they all score close to 100 points each game? The answer is probably yes.

Many will argue this point with the following: What about the outside shooting and ball-handling of the guards, isn't that true basketball skill? Well, yes it is, but what about the times when a team really needs points? Couldn't the guards make it easier on the team by simply passing to the center for a sure two points on a stuff shot?

**ANOTHER PROBLEM** in the NBA is the fact that many small but nevertheless important fouls are not called, although obvious to all, including the refs. Instead of taking the allowed 1½ steps on a layup, many players will take 2½ steps but are not called for it. Is this the proper procedure for a popular national sport?

Perhaps the best form of basketball is seen in high school. The school rivalries are great, and the game is a true challenge for high school players not only as individuals, but also in the form of a concerned team effort. Stuffing is not permitted, all fouls, whether minor or major are called, and the competition and action is genuine. The same holds true for college basketball.

Many adjustments have been suggested to improve professional basketball in general. One proposition is to raise the basket from the standard 10 feet to 12 feet. This could never work, because pros would no

longer be pros. For them, it would be like learning a whole new game because their shooting and timing would be completely thrown off. The best proposal so far is to make three distinct sections on each half of the court; one section close to the basket, one at mid-range, and the last one farthest away. A shot made from the closest section is good for only one point, the mid-range is good for two, and, as practiced in the ABA, the long shot is worth three points. With this ruling, the stuff would become less common, and professional basketball could once again be for real.

## Tennis Team Triumphs

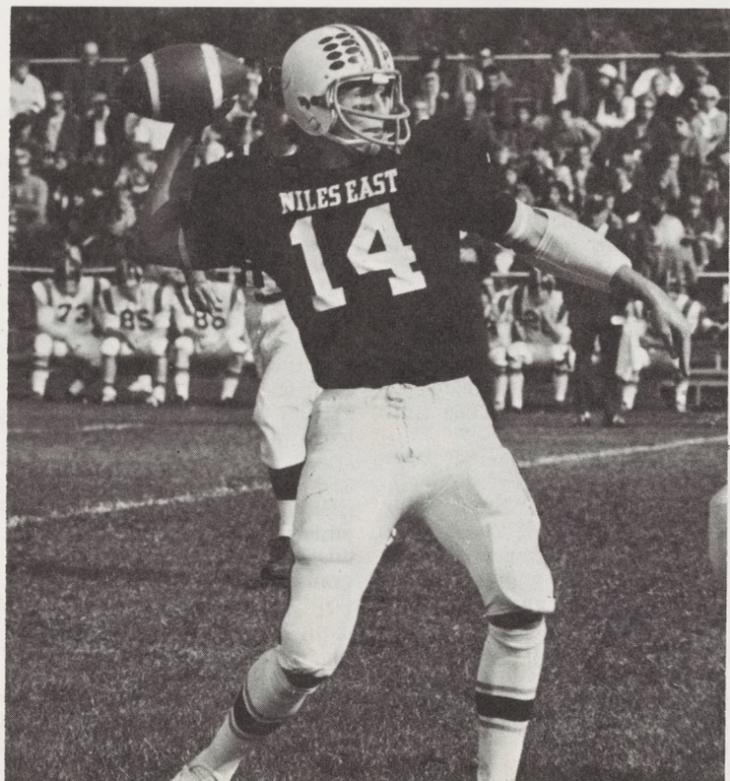
By Jamie Scott

The Girl's Interscholastic Tennis Team chalked up its third straight triumph after its recent romp over Maine South. The femme fatales jumped neatly over the nets with their Wilson T-2000's tucked securely under their arms, marching once again over another victim, which fell alongside Niles North and Maine East.

It was the first time in nine years, yes, NINE YEARS, that Niles East has beaten top-seeded Maine South. That factor alone made the sweet wine

of success, or orange juice may be more appropriate, a little bit sweeter.

The feminine equals of Rod Laver and Arthur Ashe have three remaining meets in which to impress their Trojan image. Sibling rivalry will probably prevail in Tuesday's play at Niles West, but, as true to life the older sister usually wins. Maine West and Glenbrook South had better hit those practice boards this weekend, because those "Wilson Extraduty, optic yellow" tennis balls are going to fly next week!



(Photo by Bill Stelter)

Jeff Netznik Eyes Receiver Downfield

## Conflict Arises!

By Harvey Berns

**WHICH HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM** can actually lay claim to the No. 1 ranking in the state of Illinois? Evanston rooters have the prep ratings backing them up. St. Rita's followers would claim their superiority by their extreme power in the tough Catholic League and being the defending Chicago League Champions, and then why not Lane Tech, starting another drive for their third consecutive public league championship. There are several other good examples, but these three teams can illustrate the situation quite convincingly.

**THE BIG PROBLEM** here is these teams do not get a chance to prove themselves, because they are all in different conferences: Evanston in the Suburban League, St. Rita in the Catholic, and Lane in the Public. Football is the only sport in Illinois that does not have statewide playoffs, or even in the Chicago area, to decide who is the actual champion. This problem must cause some controversy especially to the schools who are involved.

The coaches of the teams I have mentioned all expressed their opinions on the subject. All have good credentials to give their evaluation on the subject.

**Murney Lazier, Evanston:** "There definitely must be something done to arrange this situation. A thesis has recently been drawn up by a party from Moline, but nothing yet has been disclosed. In my opinion divisions should be set up and sectional champions would par-

ticipate in playoffs until all but two have been eliminated. A special championship game then would be conducted. Eleven to twelve games in all would be played."

**Pat Cronin, St. Rita:** "All coaches that I have talked with agree there definitely must be a way to decide who is champion. If not statewide at least Chicago Area so controversy would not be as great. A possible operation for this new system could be a style similar to that of the Public League playoffs. Playoffs would start from late October and continue for approximately four weeks afterward. The size of a school, enrollment wise, could also have a bearing on how each school is placed in the playoff system."

**Al Manasin, Lane Tech:** "I'm sure if this situation could be arranged all coaches would agree to a fair playoff system. Before anything can be done though, all phases and sides of the situation must be looked at. A complete evaluation must take place before any proposals can be called into order. Everything must be together before planning begins. As for a self-expressed opinion of how the playoff should be worked out, it's too early to give any real ideas for it."

Well, here are the facts. Now it's up to the Illinois High School Association to do something about this problem. Until this is accomplished controversy will remain.

If you have any views on the subject, give us a chance to hear from you.

## Soph's Woe's Continue

By Harvey Berns

**FRUSTRATIONS** continued to build as the sophomore Trojans bowed to Highland Park and Evanston by scores of 20-8 and 26-0 respectively. This extended their losing streak to three games.

A lack of offense has been East's major fault as it has sputtered in recent weeks. At quarterback, Rich Short, who was the star of East's opening game victory is now in a platoon system with Leo Kelly. Coach Jerry Ferguson is obviously trying everything to find that winning combination. It must also be noted that several times while Kelly was at quarterback Short was at the half-back position. (This could lead to several possibilities).

**THE ONLY TROY TD** that has been scored in the losses was by Ross Pollack, a defensive mainstay, who came down with a deflected pass in Highland Park's end zone prior to halftime. Following a fine punt by Steve Neiss, the Giants had the ball on approximately their two-yard line. Giant quarterback Russell Ivanhoe (who threw two-touchdown passes in the contest) tried going to the air, but a strong pass rush caused him to hurry his throw which resulted in the deflected pass and Pollack's grab in the end zone. The only highlight of the offense's attack was when Mark Zinman ran for a two-point conversion.

In the Evanston contest, Wilk-kit Joe Stewart scored three times and had two others called back as he was the dominant force in the Wildkit victory. Full-

back Robert Schwartz, and quarterbacks John Lynk and Terry O'Malley contributed to Evanston's well-rounded offense.

Though the winning totals of the opposition have been of high scores the defense has still done a creditable job. They have constantly been put to a stern test of not allowing the opposition any points because of the offense's incapacities. Besides Pollack, Paul Heinz and Ron Hagen have helped mold the defense together in making it a Troy strong point.

The Freshman A squad have yet to win a game as they fell to Highland Park and Evanston by scores of 18-6 and 15-6. The Frosh B's defeated Highland Park 8-6 while losing to Evanston 6-0.

## Booster Club Has Banquet

This year, as in the past, the Niles East Booster Club will sponsor an Awards Banquet for the Freshman-Sophomore Teams.

The banquet will be held Sunday, November 14, 1971, at the Scanda House Restaurant. At this time varsity letters will be presented to athletes who have participated in fall sports.

On Thursday, November 18, 1971, in the school auditorium, letters and numerals will be given to the freshmen and sophomores. An invitation is extended to parents of boys participating.

# We Win... Win... Win!



(Photo by Jeff Lotz)

**NILES EAST'S BIG 4**—Featured in the group picture are Varsity Coaches Rome Baker, Nick Odlivak, Ed Pugliese, and Bill Osness.



(Photo by Jeff Lotz)

Rick Shane (20) uses his fine speed to derail Oak Park's Pat Hanley (39).

## A Sporting Look

# Is It A Good Life?

By Norwin Merens

EVERY SATURDAY afternoon, the Niles East Trojans perform against various schools. Every Saturday whether in a victory or loss, there are those individuals who take an active role in what transpires. If it means getting their name printed in this or any other publication, they deserve such praise for what they seek to accomplish.

Yet, there are those individuals who do not get wide acclaim by their fellow peers. These fellows — call them bench warmers, utility players, second string, or even sideline spectators see little if any action in the course of a grid season. Sometimes it is because of physical stature, inexperience, or simply because there are those who are better. Whatever, these boys go through the same routine during week day practices and even through the summer.

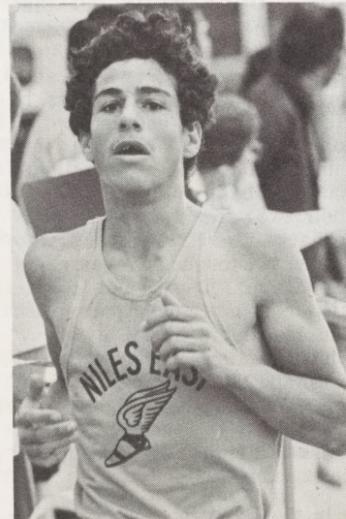
LET ME introduce the 1971 Niles East Trojans whom many people do not know. Included in the pack are Dean Christopoulos, Eric Dworiansyn, Harrold Frolkis, Sheldon Greenberg, Steve Jones, Bill Osness, Craig Ricci, Mike Van Slambrouck, Dave Spiegel, John Smith, Steve Smith, Mike Tincher and Brad Wagner. When asked what it feels like observing from the sidelines Brad Wagner stated, "It hurts that one can't get in. You want to play and still see the team do good." Steve Jones, "I want to get in to help the team." Bill Osness, "One is closer to the game when he is actively participating." Nevertheless, whether he stands on the sidelines or sits on the bench

the nonparticipant is quite eager to get in.

For those boys who are juniors such as Craig Ricci next year will definitely hold greater opportunity. It is inevitable that Ricci will be the starting quarterback in the Trojans first game in 1972. The same situation holds true for Harrold Frolkis, Steve Jones, and Bill Osness provided that they work hard enough during the summer.

Whatever, the substitute is always prepared when called upon in cases involving injury, or simply when the game is out of site.

**THE BENCH WARMER** — he may hardly make the local press, yet he should receive the respect of all, participating or not.



(Photo by Skokie Review)

Steve Sussman demonstrates his durability as he hits the wire in the Niles East Invitational.

After nearly being blown off the gridiron against the Evanston Wildkits, Coach Ed Pugliese's Varsity gridders returned to form last Saturday defeating the Oak Park-River Forest Huskies by a 6-0 decision.

**THE GAME** was impressive for it was viewed by a splendid homecoming throng. In winning this contest, Niles East ran its string of homecoming victories to 3, only one short of the record established in the years 1940-43. On the playing end East indicated that their ground game is alive and well, after receiving a scant 10 yards rushing against the Wildkits. Niles also revealed a very strong defense in walking past Oak Park.

**ALL OF** the action commenced as the Trojans kicked off to the Huskies. On their first set of downs, the Parkers suffered several problems. Quarterback Dan Dillon sustained an injury at the outset and consequently was replaced by Bill Pelletier. On the ensuing play a fumble occurred and Jeff Hartstein captured the pigskin on Oak Park's 43 yard line. The Trojans directed by Jeff Netznik at QB were unsuccessful in their first offensive series. As the battle proceeded, it was quite evident that both squads would concentrate on their respective running games. Dominating the affair to a substantial degree were 5'8" Huskie Bob Manoni and 5'9" Trojan Jeff Hartstein. Upon studying the final statistics the following numbers are revealed. Bob Manoni sliced 112 yards in contrast to Hartstein's 100. The aerial game was all but abandoned with only 27 passes thrown in

By Norwin Merens

the affair. This segment of grid action was obviously missing in relation to past performances. Netznik has averaged well over 200 yards passing prior to the battle Saturday.

Both teams played equally through most of the afternoon and it was just a matter of time before one became the opportunist and scored. Nevertheless, a defensive duel was in the making, one which kept the crowd involved.

**THE SCORE** remained 0-0 until 4:15 of the fourth and final stanza. At that time Jeff Netznik propelled a 61 yard pass to Bob Tepp. Unfortunately, Bob could not contain it and thus Tom Christopoulos pounced on the football in the end zone for 6 points. The two point conversion was unsuitable and the score remained 6-0.

Yet the game was by no means over. Follow the kickoff Dan Dillon (who returned to his quarterback position) began to construct an offensive march which was geared in tying up the contest. Using Joe Kowalski and Bob Manoni as a base attack, the Huskies approached the East 28 yard line. On their next play, quarterback Dillon rifled a pass right into the hands of Mark Wilkans. With .57 sec-

onds remaining Niles had iced up their second win of the 1971 campaign.

**TWO WEEKS** ago, Troy was not so fortunate. For behind a monstrous running game led by backs Emery Moorhead, Kevin Keith and Steve Greene the Evanston Wildkits smothered the Trojans by a score of 54-7. The Kits put 33 points on the board in the first half and were never headed. An interesting note is that Jeff Netznik had 210 yards passing in this very one-sided affair.

**TOMORROW** the Trojans will travel to southbound Cicero and duel the vastly improved Morton East Mustangs. An interesting battle between QB's Jeff Netznik and George Kokenes is expected.

### SUBURBAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Evanston	4	0	0	.1000	153	14
NILES EAST	2	1	1	.667	55	82
New Trier East	2	2	0	.500	122	48
Morton East	2	2	0	.500	54	108
Oak Park	2	2	0	.500	50	45
Waukegan	2	2	0	.500	40	72
Highland Park	0	2	2	.000	44	101
Proviso East	0	3	1	.000	57	91

### Scores from last Saturday:

Niles East 6, Oak Park 0  
Evanston 37, Waukegan 0  
New Trier East 56, Morton East 6  
Highland Park 8, Proviso East 8

### What our sisters did:

Niles West 40, Maine North 20  
Glenbrook South 27, Niles North 8

## Personal Essay

# The Question Remains

By Howard Meltzer

For all of us who attend Niles East this year, attended in the past, or even for those who will attend East in the future, we all share, have shared or will share the common experience of witnessing a Nilehi sports event. Whatever opinion one forms concerning these events all of us are aware that there are individuals who hold their various high school teams in high esteem. These individuals whoever they are, avidly follow their school squads.

**BUT, WHAT** opinion would

## It's Fun For All

For the out-of-season athlete and even for the out-of-season non-athlete, Niles East offers a wide range of intramural activities. From touch football all the way to chess, any student can find a place for himself in the sporting world.

Last week, Phil Edelman, Mike Chavin, Al Ross, Dan Baigleman, Hal Pineless and Dave Cypin brought themselves home trophies for their swimming abilities.

In the meantime, on the touch gridiron, team captain Jim Cohn led the "Cooks" to a first place berth in the Frosh-Soph division after defeating the "Byrams" 35-6. This gives the "Cooks" the right to play the winner of the junior-senior division which at this moment is still up for grabs.

It may be true that the competition is not as fierce as it is when two schools meet each other. And of course, the glory and fame does not reach the intramural hero. But to the players themselves, there is a great deal of pride involved. Truly, the finest part about the intramural sports is that it is fun for all those who participate.

most of us have about these people? Are we supposed to laugh and ridicule them for attending as many games and meets possible? Or should we commend these loyalists for what they are doing?

If all of us can see the purpose and interest in what these people seek to accomplish, then let me say that they are "true Niles East Sports fans."

But at this time, I reach out to the entire student body of Niles in asking if it could do this: Ask yourself, "Am I a fan, am I a Niles East fan? Do I try in my own personal way to show my interest in East sports? And even if I attend these games, do I make a sincere effort to follow what is going on?"

**PRIOR TO** my freshman year, Niles East went to Peoria and participated in the state baseball finals. Hundreds of students went with their team, skipping final exams in the process. The Trojans earned a position in tournament play by upsetting several teams. It is evident that school spirit kept Niles East's march to victory from ending.

Between 1963-67 East didn't win a single football game (except for an exhibition contest with Niles North on September 19, 1964) yet Troy followers kept the ever-fading hopes of winning alive. The same is true for basketball.

Yet if you attend the games, can you still claim to be a real fan? Do you keep track of what is going on? If someone asked you, would you know what happened previously? The real question is why do you go to the games? Is it because your friends are there and you want to make an impression? Ask yourself as to why you attend the games at all.

**FINALLY** it is time to ask, are you really a Niles East fan? — and if so what kind: die hard or dead?