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Necessary?

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NILES EAST HIGH SCHOOL, SKOKIE, ILLINOIS

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Convention Educates Staff In Journalism

Representatives from the Nilehille attended a journalism conference held Friday, September 15 and Saturday, September 16, at the University of Illinois in Urbana. Planned by the Illinois State High School Press Association, the conference involved students from high schools throughout Illinois. The main objective of the program is to educate in the art of better journalism.

LECTURES BEGAN at 11 a.m. September 15 and concluded at 12 p.m. September 16. All aspects of journalism were discussed, including not only newspaper writing but yearbook planning, photography, advertising, and drawing cartoons as well. Solving advisor problems also was discussed.

The convention proved to be entertaining as well as educational for many of the delegates. Because the conference was held simultaneously with New Student Weekend at the University, many events had been planned for that time. On Friday night, entertainment began at 5 p.m. when "Memphis Underground," a soul-rock band, appeared in concert by the Illini Union. A pep rally and faculty-staff talent show followed, and at 10 p.m. another rock band, "All-Star Frogs," concluded the evening's entertainment.

Bank Funds C.V.E. Program

The First National Bank of Morton Grove became a member of the Cooperative Vocational Education Program at Niles East on September 15, by underwriting the cost of 200 personal finance workbooks to be used by students in the classroom phase of the course. The C.V.E. program offers Niles East students credit while developing work skills on jobs throughout the community.

"THE WORKBOOK COVERS a variety of elements a student may encounter in arranging his own personal finances," said Niles East C.V.E. Coordinator Ronald Henrici. "It's an important part of the related classroom work. The workbooks will provide the students with an opportunity for individualized instruction."

Mr. Henrici and Mrs. Judy Hentz, fellow coordinator, worked with First National President Marvin Von Aswege and Executive Vice President Charles Langfield in securing the workbooks.

East Adds Sixteen to Faculty

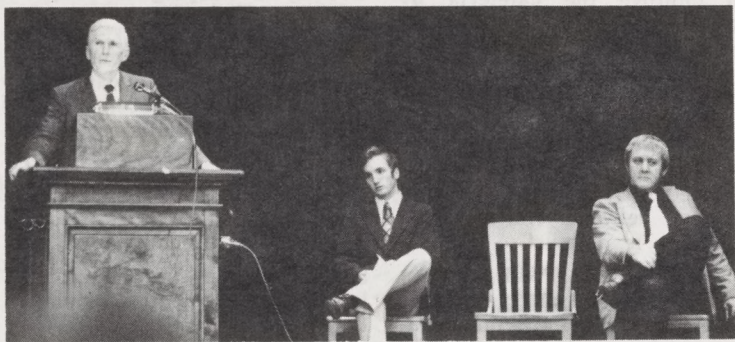
Sixteen new faculty members have been added to Niles East's staff for the 1972-73 school year.

THE NEW FACULTY members include Dr. Lee Hawkins, Director Language Arts; Mr. Kenneth Reiter (from West Division), Dean; Miss Susan Dawes, Social Worker Intern; Miss Nancy Dimock, Special Education; Miss Katherine Fullerton, Girls' Physical Education; Mrs. Josephine Hentz (from North Division), Business Education & Cooperative Edu-



(Photos by Jeff Lotz)

A convention by the Illinois State High School Press Association in Urbana recently provided the Nilehille Staff members with journalistic knowledge. Above: Lincoln Hall was the setting for many of the discussions. Below: Speakers address the delegates at opening ceremonies.



Fantasy Brings Life To Reflections Show

Plans are in progress for the 1972 Reflections Variety Show to be called "Journeys of the Mind. . . A Reflection on Fantasy." The show's directors and writing committee met during the summer, first choosing the theme and later selecting acts that fit in. Some student-written material may appear in the show.

REFLECTIONS WILL BE directed by Brad Bentcover, '73 who will be assisted by Judy Hoffman, '74, and Mark Isaacson, '73. Musical direction will be provided by Larry Iser, '73, and assistants Bruce Koestner, '74, and Howard Pfeifer, '74. Choreography is being planned by Sue Kaplan, '73, and Laura Page, '74. Art directors include Robert Sataloe, '73, and assistants Sharon Eskoff, '73, and Ellen Rosner, '73, and the technical director is Irv Shapiro '73.

Homecoming Festivities To Change With Times

Homecoming, in recent years plagued by money problems due to lack of student interest, may assume a new look this year. The conventional dance in the gym and float parade may be replaced by new activities,

Members of the writing committee include Robin Abeles, Jill Aronovitz, Robin Bezark, Laura Black, Sheryl Kantor, Bob Klein, Michelle Kulwin, Jeff Langer, Don Millard, Kathy Siavelis and Lori Sucherman.

AUDITIONS FOR THE show were held this week. Both individuals and groups were invited to try out. Individuals were asked to prepare a memorized passage from a play and a song of their own choice. Their voice ranges and dancing abilities were tested by judges. Students who wished to be considered for their individual talent had to try out individually if they had auditioned with a group.

Call-backs for the show will be held today and a cast list will be posted tomorrow. Rehearsals begin Wednesday and will continue until the performance dates, November 9, 10, and 11.

hopefully encouraging more students to participate in the festivities, scheduled for October 28.

A SMALL COMMITTEE of students met during the summer to discuss ideas for Homecoming, and raised some money by means of a car wash. The committee expanded greatly at a meeting held Thursday, September 7, attended by a large turnout of mostly freshman girls.

Karyn Esken, '73, chairman of homecoming committee, emphasized that something new and different would probably be needed to attract students. Possibilities include a car caravan instead of floats, and a theatrical performance rather than a dance. The traditional crowning of a queen, and the student assembly will most likely be repeated this year.

News Hilites

Orchesis Limbers Up for New Year

Tryouts for Orchesis, Niles East's modern dance club, will be held on October 4 in the girls' gymnasium.

Prospective members are asked to perform several exercises in the tryouts. These include the straddle, extensions, lunges, arabesques, circling, pivots, and a few jazz steps.

AFTER FACING HEAVY COMPETITION at tryouts, Orchesis members are faced with long rehearsal hours and much strenuous work. The club practices from 3 until 5 during the week, and often until 6 and on Saturdays.

One must join GAA to be a member of Orchesis and pay a membership fee of 50 cents.

OFFICERS OF THE club this year are Lesley Kaplan, president, and Amy Ginsburg, vice-president. The sponsor is Mrs. Kathy Lesley.

Future Chefs Study Nutrition

Niles East is introducing a new class this year called "The Chefs Course," taught by Miss Sue Scudder and Miss Kathleen Traub.

THE COURSE OUTLINE includes preparing the boys for when they leave home so they will get a nutritionally balanced diet. Miss Traub has one boy who is employed as a cook at "Chances R." She hopes to help him reach future advancement.

The program was founded by Dr. Barbara Ray and Miss Traub to show that Home Economics is not just for girls. In Miss Traub's opinion the whole class is only partially interested, but she hopes to arouse more enthusiasm. Twenty-eight boys are enrolled in the class presently.

Parents Become Students for a Night

Parents will attend school on Tuesday, October 10, when Open House is held again this year. The purpose of Open House, which is sponsored by the P.T.A., is for parents to acquaint themselves with their son's or daughter's classes and teachers.

AT 7:15 P.M. A short PTA business meeting will be held in the auditorium. Parents will attend school according to their son's or daughter's schedule with ten minutes in each class. During class periods teachers will have an opportunity to explain the goals and content of their particular courses. Individual conferences at this time are discouraged.

During a free period, parents can visit the audio-visual room or the library, or talk with counselors or administrators.

IN HOMEROOM DR. COLVER will greet parents. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

"Spirit of '72" Introduces Activities

The Spirit of '72 enveloped the Niles East gymnasium Friday, September 22, as students and teachers met to discuss the wealth of after school activities offered this year.

THIS UNPRECEDENTED program permitted the various organizations to introduce themselves through informal talks, question and answer sessions, and skits.

Niles East Principal, Dr. Arthur Colver, explained the purpose of this program as being threefold—to better inform students of all available choices, recruit new members from all grade levels for the various clubs, and increase initiative for new activities to be established.

THE ACTIVITIES day was developed by members of the School Spirit Committee and directed by Senior Ronda Daniels '73. This group will continue to meet in the hopes of promoting improved teacher-student relationships and a happier school atmosphere.

Frosh Unite To Plan Activities

The freshmen class began organizing itself on September 14 this year when Freshman Cabinet held its first meeting. Officers elected at this meeting include Suzie Soltan, president; Paula Lashinsky, vice-president; Donna Kulwin, secretary; and Nancy Suslick, treasurer.

ONE OF THE CABINET'S first activities was the Freshman Mixer held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, September 23, in the girls' gym. Admission was 50 cents.

A second project was the cabinet's participation in "Spirit of '72."

Any freshman interested in joining may attend any of the cabinet's meetings held on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m.



(Photo by Scot Patner)

Pep rally kicks off season. Varsity cheerleading captain Janice Theodore, '73 introduces a cheer at the rally in the contest gym held September 15 which attempted to bring spirit to the school for the opening football game against Fremd High School, held Saturday, September 16.

Dear Students,

On behalf of our staff and administrators, welcome back. A special welcome to the freshmen and I know that we can count on the upperclassmen to help them in becoming familiar with the school.

AS WE BEGIN THE year, I would like to encourage all students to participate in our student activity program. A list of student clubs, musical and dramatic activities, athletic teams, speech and debate, intramurals, and service organizations is located in the Student Guidebook. To find out more about one of our existing activities, talk with other students, arrange to see the sponsor, or ask one of your teachers or the counselor. We would like to encourage you to consider forming a new activity. If you have an idea, share it with other students, write it up, get a sponsor, and present it to the administration.

Athletics is an important part of Niles East and I urge all students and staff to support our teams, beginning with football, cross-country, and soccer.

YOU HAVE RECEIVED your Student Guidebook. Please read it as there is much information in it that will help you. In the guidebook you will find our Student Code of Behavior. The code of behavior is not new. We

have had these reasonable guidelines governing the relationship between students and teachers for several years. The Code of Behavior is not designed to control or harrass anyone. The basis of all rules must be to permit the educational process to continue unimpeded and to foster human growth in an atmosphere conducive to learning. Every student is entitled to a full review of disciplinary actions.

INSTEAD, I FIND this year that detention halls are in full bloom, and a new attendance policy that exudes an atmosphere of "Big Brother is watching" has been implemented. The most ironic change made over the summer was that of

official of I.O.C. had no right to tell the official timekeeper to set back the clock three seconds. If the team members cannot accept this as a bad call and keep their heads up displaying pride in winning the silver medal, then I feel sorry for them the rest of their lives.

I do not blame Coach Iba for protesting the decision, but after the protest was turned down they should have abided by the decision. Even though Team Captain Kevin Joyce of South Carolina said that after the game the team voted unanimously not to accept the silver medal, I feel that some of the team members wanted the medal but were pressured into refusing it.

WHATEVER HAPPENS in future Olympics, I doubt that I will ever again see a worse display of poor sportsmanship and lack of manhood.

Marlin Brinsky '74

Dear Editor,

I think the new way of handling absences is most unusual. Even if you are legitimately absent, it's a hassle. First, your parents must write a note and give it to you for the next day of school. Then you must have it signed by each teacher on that day. Second, the parents have a certain time schedule for calling the school and assuring them that you were really absent and why. If the parents don't call the school or the note isn't handed in on time then the school calls the parents.

THIS SYSTEM PUTS pressure on everyone, especially working parents, and if the kid doesn't want to learn he is forced to attend classes anyway. I think this new system should be reviewed.

Lynn Moss '74

Risky Decision Harms Student

By Scott Skaletsky '74

Attendance at public school is mandatory; cutting classes can get one in trouble; but it's the student's decision whether or not to cut. Here's what can happen. Once or twice can cause the school to notify parents. Enough cuts can cause suspension, expulsion, and according to the school code of Illinois, section 26-1, a student may be taken to court, his parents fined \$200, and the student may be placed in the Audy Home if the problem is not solved. This goes on his permanent record, possibly marred changes for a job or getting into a good college. Now with the new attendance system, it is virtually impossible to cut without being caught.

So if one considers the consequences of cutting, that it could lead to a difficult school life, be certain to make the decision and then accept whatever happens. There are many risks involved. But, again, the decision belongs to the individual student.



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From Our Readers

Sound Off!

Fullproof System Has Many Flaws

By Laura Miller '73

The belief that truancy is becoming a serious problem has prompted the administration to formulate a new attendance policy, now in effect at Niles East. This computerized system records student attendance in each class, automatically notifying both parents and grade level dean of every absence. Conferences are called following any infraction and may result in such further punishment as detention, suspension, or finally expulsion.

Administrators hope to impress upon the student his responsibility to attend classes, on the presumption that this physical presence is essential to the opportunity to learn at school. However, though attendance is indeed the first step in the educational process, it must not be allowed to overshadow the final goal.

A sense of responsibility cannot exist without self-determination. The new attendance system deprives the student of an opportunity, in a controlled situation, to develop the self-discipline so necessary to a successful life.

Though the new policy was not designed to be repressive, it cannot help but be so. Being monitored constantly does not foster trust nor responsibility, only fear, alienation, and rebellion, certainly not an atmosphere conducive to learning.

Because the system makes selective cutting more noticeable than a full day's absence, while the penalties remain the same for either offense, students may be encouraged to miss a day at a time rather than an individual period. Thus the accounting method would become not only self-defeating educationally, but costly in terms of state aid.

If the administration is sincere about the educational goals it expounds, it should seek to develop a new attitude toward the student body.

One possible solution would be that if a student's absences, regardless of cause, were to exceed a certain number per class as predetermined by the administration, that student would be dropped from the class with all mention of the course removed from his record. If a student wished to protest this action, in extraordinary circumstances such as prolonged illness, he could take his case to the Student Appeals Board. For any especially motivated students who felt confident of their ability to excel in the coursework without the benefit of attending class, independent study could be offered as an alternative.

Because students will lose credits necessary for graduation if they cut, the problem will be reduced, in an atmosphere free from the threat of punishment. Rather, students will suffer the direct consequences of their actions—no credit received for work not completed.

Olympic Harmony Dispelled

Tuesday, September 5, 1972, at Munich, Germany, 11 Israeli athletes were slain by a band of Arab terrorists. It happened at a time when countries were brought together again for the Olympic Games in Munich. People were reunited in friendship and talking peace with one another. Only good things should have happened at these Olympic Games; people could only

foresee a better world to emerge from the sight of the twentieth Olympiad.

But they were wrong. Arab terrorists broke into the Israeli quarters, killed two men, took nine hostages and then later killed them. It isn't possible to atone for the loss of the athletes' lives, but Arabs should be banned from further Olympic competition.

Editorial Policy...

The Nilehilit is published for the majority of the student body; however all views not supported by the majority will be given equal consideration. Comments from faculty, administration, and parents are welcomed. Names in publication will be withheld upon request. Letters to the editor may not be more than 300 words in length.

Views on controversial issues, and editorials, are those of the staff, unless stated with proper identification.

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

We do need the support of each student in living up to the reasonable guidelines set up for the benefit of everyone. For example each student is expected to improve the cafeteria by taking care of her or his tray and depositing papers in the waste containers. Students who don't will be restricted from the cafeteria. Students are required to attend all scheduled classes — those who don't will be disciplined accordingly. Mutual respect between students and teachers is a must.

I DO HOPE EACH OF you has a successful and rewarding year. Our staff and administration are here to help you to help yourself. Niles East is essentially your school and to a great extent it will be what you make it. Good luck to each of you.

Arthur C. Colver Principal

Dear Editor and students of Niles East,

On returning to school this fall, I was surprised and dismayed by the many subtle and direct policy changes that were made behind the student's back over the summer. The administration, without providing for even the usual token student participation, went ahead and made a major shift in policy, the nature of which many students consider to be a giant step backward. As I was informed by a certain lay supervisor, the philosophy behind these new repressive policies was formulated by Dr. Gibbs and consists of "cracking down" and "getting tough" with the students.

ONE OF THE MOST important changes made was in the area of attendance. As we were all told in rather gloating, sinister tones the first day of school, a new fullproof and master-minded attendance procedure has been devised. This new computer oriented system is admittedly quite a challenge to students who don't believe it is vital to attend every class every day, and even the most ingenious cutters are having their difficulties. The administration appears quite proud of itself, and I propose a school wide contest to find a leak in their new little creation.

Seriously though, I consider this policy quite a set-back for student rights. For several years now, committees which consisted of students, administrators, and teachers have been proposing new, sane attendance policies. The most popular of these provided that no disciplinary action was to be taken, other than if a student missed more than one-third of a certain class, he would not receive credit for the course. Last year, detention halls were dropped as a punishment for cutting, and I was led to believe by a few administrators that the proposed attendance policy stated above was on the verge of being adopted.

converting the Draft Counseling Room and the Project '70. Both of these rooms were originally opened and put to use due to student initiative. Now in the same place where students planned for the hunger walk or supplied literature on the draft, there exists a closed door behind which lies a number of "detained" students, held captive by a harping lay supervisor.

In attempt to alleviate the over-crowding in the cafeteria, a most rude and inconsiderate policy has been initiated. When students try to enjoy a leisurely lunch in the already raunchy, rushed atmosphere of the cafeteria, they find a lay supervisor breathing down their backs. As they swallow their last bites, the supervisor jumps up and shouts "Leave"!! IF the student attempts to carry on a conversation after eating, the supervisor starts to ridiculously chant, "Leave, leave, leave."

This policy does not seem to have gone over very well, and fortunately, I believe it's been dropped. But most disturbing to me is the pervading air of hostility toward the student in general. Lay supervisors who I chatted casually with last year, will not even crack a smile this year. Contrary to last year, administrators like Dr. Colver are now difficult to approach and speak to. It almost seems as though "Hate sessions," (in another allusion to 1984), were held over the summer in which school officials sat around and chanted, "Students-Hit! Students-Crush!" And Dr. Gibbs, in his attempts to form a polished and efficient school system, seems to eye the students resentfully and sigh, "If it weren't for those students, everything around here would run so smoothly!"

MY MAIN CONCERN is that the freshman class might not be aware that these policies are basically new, and may accept them from lack of knowing anything different. As the last students who remember the days of the Palm, Pildes, and Tripp walkout graduate this year, the memories of student coalition and power dissolve. It is my theory that the administration knows it will meet little political resistance, and has begun to remove the reforms that took students so long to initiate.

Sue Brody '73

Dear Editor,

I feel ashamed not only at, but for, the United States Olympic basketball team for what I consider poor sportsmanship and lack of leadership in refusing the silver medal. Starting with Head Coach Hank Iba and down through every single player on the team, their actions ever since that controversial decision would not pride a ten year old. Sure every team wants to win, especially the gold medal but one team has to win and one has to lose.

TELEVISION REPLAYS show that the referees made a bad call, and Mr. Willie Jones, of-

Rapping It Up

NE Student Spends Summer Abroad

By Laura Miller '73

Did your summer disappear with nothing accomplished? Was it indistinguishable from the previous year's? Does next summer promise to be more of the same?

Alternatives do exist. Pam Margules '73, discovered one as she spent two months living with a family in Finland, under the auspices of the American Field Service (AFS).

Pam, like the majority of Niles East students, was unaware of the extensiveness of the AFS organization until she was contacted by the Board of Parents from the high school. She quickly became interested in the summer program which places qualified students with foreign families located in countries around the world during the vacation months.

Bound for Finland after a series of local, regional, and national interviews, Pam had

little time for homesickness. Her most difficult adjustment was learning to communicate in Finnish, which is closely related to Hungarian. Though some of the townspeople spoke English, initially they were reluctant to converse with her, complicating the challenge.

"The Finnish people were shy and reserved — afraid of making mistakes in English," Pam explained. By the end of her stay however, Pam grew to understand easily the native language, though she could speak only common phrases.

A Finnish household of seven — four girls, two boys, and their mother — became Pam's adopted family. They lived on the outskirts of a medium-sized town where her new mother managed a post office.

"Summer cottages and saunas are a way of life there," related Pam. "We went swimming



Ansu and Aiti (mother) feeding one of the dogs (Lulu) on the farm.



Pam is busy selling strawberries at the local market.

every day." Since Finland is a sports-minded country, she also enjoyed boating, fishing, bicycling, and volleyball.

However, hard work was involved also. The family prepared farmland for a new potato crop. They picked strawberries to be sold at the mar-

ket and planted for the next harvest. Pam also helped her sisters, with whom she became very close, to cook and clean house.

Pam devoured five meals a day, as was the custom, while living with her adopted family. "However," she explained, "the food was not that different. We ate a lot of bread, potatoes, and fresh vegetables from our own garden."

"Finland is a beautiful land with many trees, especially evergreens, and much like Wisconsin," noted Pam. The country is located so far north that it's part of the land of the midnight sun. "It stayed bright past eleven o'clock and the sun never dipped below the horizon."

The remarkable summer has left a deep impression on Pam. She feels that the experience has taught her different means of communication and improved her self-confidence. "Talking, relating, making new friendships — that's what AFS is all about," she explained.

Pam was impressed by "what a really together organization" the AFS in Finland was, and plans, along with her real parents, to become an active member of the Niles East group. She hopes to inform others of the similar opportunities available to them. "We need a more active AFS with additional publicity. There's too much apathy surrounding the organization at Niles East."

"What's Happening?"

POPULAR CONCERTS

Edgar Winter and Black Oak Arkansas
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10 Years After
Guess Who
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Four Seasons
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Cat Stevens
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An Evening with Groucho Marx
The Hollies
Uriah Heap

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Arie Crown 10/1
Arie Crown 10/5—10/6
Arie Crown 10/7
Arie Crown 10/13
Arie Crown 10/27—10/28
Arie Crown 11/11
Arie Crown 11/12
Arie Crown 11/22—11/28
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Auditorium 10/15—10/17
Auditorium 10/20
Auditorium 10/31
Auditorium 11/12
Auditorium 11/21—11/22

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From Israel with Love
Ringling Bros. Circus

McClurg Court Thru—9/30
Auditorium 9/26—9/28
Amphitheatre 10/3—10/23

THEATRE

Second City

Second City Thru—9/30

MILL RUN THEATRE

Woody Allen

Mill Run 9/26—10/1

Mikva Raps With Future Voters

By Dennis Kaplan '74

Congressman Abner J. Mikva, currently campaigning for re-election in the new tenth Congressional district, invited high school editors from nearby suburban schools to interview him at the Glenview Public Library for the purpose of

clarifying any political and campaign issues so often misunderstood in the election year.

At the meeting, in addition to answering questions concerning governmental spending and the antics of the armed forces, the Congressmen outlined a program unique to politicians in this area. Congressman Mikva has formed a high school advisory committee composed of various high school students from this district whom he consults regularly to keep in touch with the new and future voters enrolled in high school. The Congressman answers the questions of his committee and listens to their views on campaign issues. He makes their views known to his congressional mates and the voting public.

Concerning world affairs, the Congressman's main objectives are to control government spending; reducing the military budget and increasing appropriations for education and conservation. He also expressed great concern over the average age of Congressman (70) as compared to the average age of voters (35). The Congressman feels that this difference in age is the cause of much dissatisfaction over many decisions that Congress has made. When asked how the war in Viet Nam would progress if President Nixon was re-elected, Mr. Mikva immediately said he saw no end to the war under the Nixon Administration.

During the interview, Congressman Mikva proved himself to be a rational, knowledgeable politician, well deserving for re-election. The Congressman is one of the few politicians who actually has made a sincere effort to understand the views of the younger voters and put this understanding to practical use.

Freshmen Exemplify "Spirit of '76"

By Marty Singer '73

There I was stumbling with an armful of books in those cold friendless corridors of Niles East, wondering how in the world do I find my way back to homeroom. That was last week and I'm a senior. It's three years from my first September and I'm still asking students for directions to the auditorium and they're still telling me the wrong way.

But this class of '76 is creating a new image for itself and its successors. The other day I saw one of them giving directions — to a teacher.

Gone is the trembling humble frosh. Now the only time you see one shaking is if the limit on open campus has been extended. Freshmen weren't dumber than everyone else but there's something about that first year that breeds disaster.

Only a freshman could beam with pride for attending gym on time and later realize he's in the wrong locker room.

The typical freshman could be seen carrying a lunch tray; a senior's, buying an elevator pass, looking for an elevator, and finally looking for the upperclassman who stole his money. He could be distinguished by an imaginary "L" imprinted on his shirt. (L for lost). He'd lose his way, his pencils, his money, and even

himself when times were really bad.

In the good old days when men were men and freshmen were freshmen we saw some real gems. But those days are gone. Now when a boy accidentally ventures into the girl's locker room, you can bet it ain't no accident.

The class of '76 is bending over backwards to erase the traditional image of the typical "dumb freshman." They are too sharp to fall for the elevator pass routine. Maybe they'll just pay the bridge toll when they pass from the old to the new wing. But at least they're trying.

Poetry Corner

When through one man
a little move love and
goodness,
a little more light and truth
comes into the world,
then that man's life has
more meaning.

—Alfred Delp

Warm, eager living life—
to be rooted in life
to learn, to desire, to know
to feel, to think, to act.
This is what I want.

—Katherine Mansfield

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Trojans to Debut in CSL

Gridmen Anticipate Good Season

THE NILES EAST TROJAN'S varsity football team compete in their first Central Suburban League game, this Friday, September 29 at Maine West. The team looks forward to this year, since it becomes the first time ever that the men of Troy will face both sister schools West and North, and will not have to oppose the number one state ranked Evanston.

Head coach Ed Pugliese, now in his third season at the helm, feels that the change in leagues will have no effect on the team. He believes that the new league will be just as tough, especially with the CSL reigning crown holder Niles West in the same division.

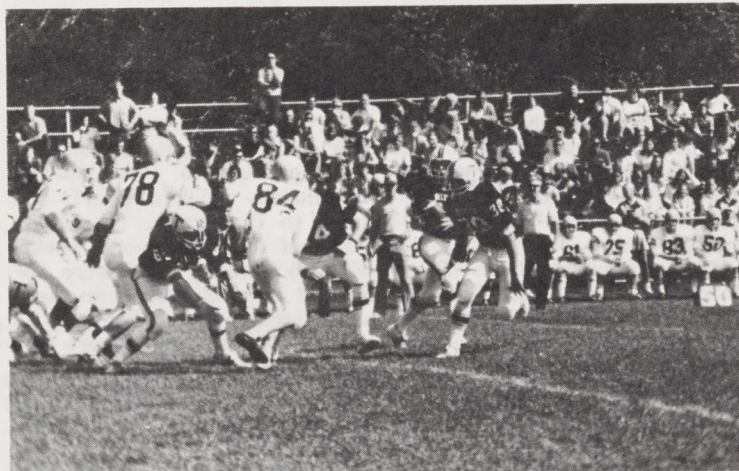
THE PROSPECTS SEEM BRIGHT for the Trojans with eight lettermen returning to this year's team, which include senior quarterback Craig Ricci, linebackers Bruce Chancellor and Bill Wirth, fullback John Nikitow, guard Rick Angel, split end Dave Gronski, cornerback Jeff Orlove, and center Jeff Tabor.

As in the past, Coach Pugliese will resort to a traditional Veer offense along with a platoon system, during the upcoming season. This means that all the players will alternate so that they all get to play. However, Mr. Pugliese's offense failed completely against the Fremd Viking defense, before a shirt

sleeve crowd, on Saturday, September 16. The Trojans could not maintain possession of the ball, committing five turnovers and managing only seven first downs. The end result was a 18-0 Fremd victory.

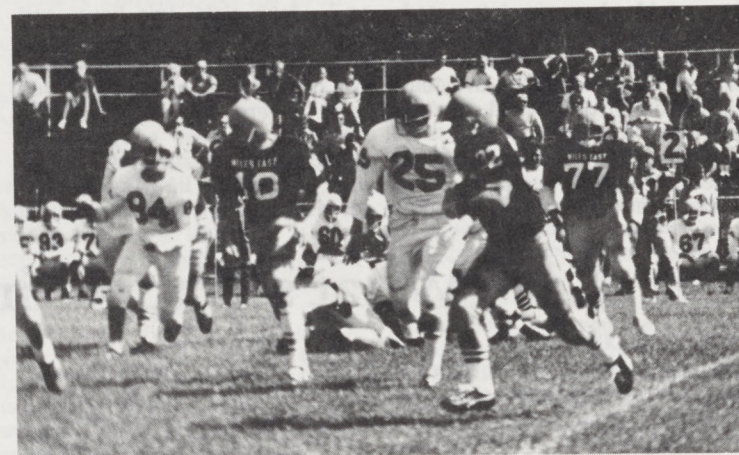
THE DEFENSE looked remarkably good throughout the first three quarters, but the Vikings were able to score because of the consistently good field position supplied by the Troy offense.

Some of the bright spots in the game included the running of fullback Rick Short and the excellent pass catching of end Jeff Johnson.



(Photo by Scot Patner)

Quarterback Craig Ricci drops back to find an open receiver.



(Photo by Scot Patner)

Sophomore running back eludes Fremd defense.

Harriers Excel Early

"TROJAN CROSS COUNTRY fortunes are going to change dramatically to the positive side this year," according to new head coach Tom Ristow. Coach Ristow attributes this to the achievements of last year's sophomore squad along with some fine seniors.

It didn't take long for the Harriers to live up to their coach's expectations as they opposed Proviso East on Tuesday, September 12, at Bunker Hill in Niles. The final result of the meet was an all out victory for Niles East 21-40, with the lowest total points being the winner.

STEVE SUSSMAN, perhaps the finest runner in East's history of track and field events, led the pack closely followed by seniors Tom Kropf and Scott Smith.

However, it doesn't take one

man to make a winning team. Every runner's score counts and the Trojans can rest easy with such distance men as juniors, Omar Hernandez, Monty Matlock, and Terry Lee.

The Trojans have a good chance of sending some runners downstate this year, with Sussman, Kropf, and Smith. Steve ran one of his better races against Proviso finishing with a time of 14 minutes and 55 seconds.

The sophomore team was led by Bob Schuett, who broke the course record as a freshman. Not far behind him were Barry Hartman, Mark Scherfling, and Jeff Burgess.

UNFORTUNATELY, on the freshmen level Coach Jim Huskey is still short of runners. There still remains time to make the squad if any freshmen are interested.

Soccer Joins East

AN EXCITING NEW SPORT has exploded onto the scene at Niles East, as the soccer team starts its maiden season this year. Practice has been well under way for both junior varsity and frosh-soph teams, through the guidance of head coach Hollister Sanstead and assistant coaches Donald Larson and William Coulson.

After watching sister school Niles West emerge into a soccer powerhouse (winning the unofficial state title last season), the Trojans have decided to try their hand at an even more successful program of their own. However, the Trojans will be competing only on the junior varsity and frosh-soph levels until next season when they plan expanding into a varsity, junior varsity, sophomore, and freshman teams.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM, composed primarily of juniors and seniors with a sprinkling of the most talented sophomores, along with the frosh-soph team, will be playing full schedules of 12 games, including competition against Highland Park, Niles West, Niles North, and Maine South.

Some of the key members of the JV team include seniors Mark Dolan, Ian Main, Fred Iglitz; juniors Mike Wolfensohn, Jay Borker, Jeff Kray, Mike Rzaszski; and sophomores Dave Mamot, Phil Adelman, Mike Stone, and Jack Knish.

SOCCER will be a very welcome addition to our sports program, and with a little bit of support they can go a long way.



(Photo by Mr. Tom Ristow)

The 1972-73 Varsity Cross-Country Team include from left to right, tow row, Ron Rovner, Steve Sussman, Monty Matlock, Terry Lee; bottom row: Marty Golub, Chuck Lutz, Tom Kropf, Scot Smith, and Omar Hernandez.



(Photo by Mr. Tom Ristow)

Harriers Steve Sussman and Tom Kropf lead Trojans to victory over Proviso East.

A Sporting Look

By Scott Skaletsky

AS OF THIS YEAR, Niles East has moved out of the Suburban League and into the Central Suburban League. The schools in the Central Suburban League include New Trier West, Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South, Deerfield, Niles West, Niles North, Highland Park, Maine North, Maine East, Maine West, and Maine South.

Despite the league change, the Trojans are not completely isolated from the Suburban League, because Highland Park also has jumped over to the Central Suburban League and we compete in one exhibition game with the SL each season in every sport.

PERSONALLY, I think the break from the Suburban League was a good idea. Population constitutes one reason, in that Niles East does not compare in enrolment to the other schools in the Suburban League. For instance, Evanston has

close to 5,000 students, to the Trojans' 2,300. It seems impossible to have a fair contest if the Wildkits can field two teams.

DISTANCE IS THE second reason. Such schools as Waukegan, are close to 60 miles away. Even schools that are not so far away, take enough traveling time that often the athlete must be excused from school early to catch a bus.

However, when looking at the Central Suburban League, the enrollment of the schools are almost identical to Niles East, and the distance becomes reasonable with the farthest school being 15 miles away.

The competition will suffer little. Moving into a league where the population of the schools remains close, the competition becomes almost equal. This should make the athletic contests more exciting, and thus revive school spirit at Niles East.

HOW CAN ANYBODY SCREAM about the lack of competition? Niles West, our sister school, are the state champs in baseball, and defending champs of the CSL in football. This alone should spark enough enthusiasm to get people out to the games. Now that Niles East has changed leagues, there should be no reason for a lack of school spirit.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
September 16	Fremd	HOME
23	Proviso East	Away
29	Maine West	Away
October 7	Highland Park	HOME
14	Niles West	Away
21	Deerfield	HOME
28	Niles North	HOME
November 4	Maine South	Away

Trojan Wars

By Scott Jacobson

GOOD LUCK to all the coaches and athletes in their Central Suburban League debut this year. Let's help the Trojans to victory by supporting them at every home game.

Just a reminder, the Niles East football field will be dedicated in honor of Harold Isaacson, former Nilehi athletic director, on Saturday, October 7. Amidst the ceremonies the Trojan gridmen confront the Highland Park Giants. Don't forget about Homecoming on Saturday, October 28, against Niles North. Action for all home games begins with the sophs at 12:00.

Congratulations to the Varsity cross-country team, which under the new direction of Coach Tom Ristow, won their first two meets of the season against Proviso East and Highland Park. In both encounters, Nilehi senior, Steve Sussman, captured first place.

Today, the Harriers will participate in the Niles West Varsity Invitational at 4:30.

THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS bring their amazing basketball skills to Niles East, Thursday, October 19. Further information may be obtained in the main office.