

# Reflections focuses on varied lifestyles

Reflections '74, the student directed variety show, focusing on the theme "Life, Liberty, and Pursuit of Happiness," will be presented by the Drama Department on November 21-23 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, with a special senior citizen performance on November 20 at 1 p.m.

A SCAFFOLDING, a structure of pipes welded together to give a three-dimensional illusion, is being used for the first time in the production for varying stage effects according to Cindy Trawinski, set director.

Many styles of American Life will be portrayed—the poverty of slums to life in New York City and Mississippi. Even a simulated assassination of

President Kennedy emphasizing the necessity of gun control will be handled on an optimistic note, according to Sue Shelley, director.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL student-run show is headed this year by Marc Rush '75 and Susan Shelley '76 as co-directors, with Michele Soltan '75 as assistant director. Other directors include Naomi Ruben '75, music director; Robert Hotton '75 and Linda Van Royan '75, assistant music directors; Sandy Klein '75 and Ilene Korey '75, choreographers; Jim Vanderkloot '75, technical director and stage manager; Cindy Trawinski '75, set designer; and Stan Pressner '76, assistant set designer.

The show reflects the central idea of American life today through its 32 numbers. "When putting our concepts of the theme together we tried to include subjects of day to day life such as government, business, city life, searching for happiness, travel and entertainment," said Michele Soltan, assistant director.

ALL THE NUMBERS are divided into dancing, singing, and acting. Soloists include "Corner of the Sky," David Pevsner '76; "My Son the Lawyer," Cheryl Esken '75; "Good Advice," Barry Kramer '76; "Shoo-In," Maureen Sullivan '75; "Another 100 People," Bobbie Frazes '76; "Ring Them Bells," Susi Fleischman; "Ap-

plause," Ed Goldstein '75; "Swan," Ellen Pollack '75; and "Only Dance I Know," Judy Balter '75.

The cast consists of 117 students who were selected from among 285. The audition consisted of a short song, a one-minute speech, and a short dance routine taught to the participants. They were judged on tone quality, voice projection, stage presence, agility, and acting levels.

MORE THAN 100 students will be participating in the Reflections show "behind the scenes" as members of the various crews. Crew chairmen include David Ferger '76, construction; Debbie Feldman '76, Painting; Arlene Siavelis '75, costumes; Sue Balzer '75, make-up; Warren Silver '75, sound; Stan Pressner '76, lighting; John Kadus '76 and Lynn Jacobson '75, props; Sandy Morrison '77, tickets; and Janice Rappaport '76, programs.

Tickets which went on sale last Tuesday for the general public in the Auditorium Foyer cost \$2 for main floor, \$1.50 for mezzanine, and \$1 for balcony. Tickets will be sold during periods 5 through 12 and one hour before each of the performances.

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## Colver leaves district after 18 years' service

"A person has to continue to have new challenges and new opportunities in his career." With this statement, Dr. Arthur C. Colver will mark December 1 as the last day of his six-year principalship at East.

DR. COLVER FIRST became associated with District 219 in 1956-57 as a social studies instructor at West division. Since that time he has served as Director of Student Activities and Assistant Principal at West, Hall Director at North in 1964, Vice-principal at East under Mr. Ray Tyler in 1966, and Principal since 1968.

By "leaving the school in very good shape," Dr. Colver does not regret his leaving from a professional standpoint. Yet, he added that he will "miss the students especially" as he will be moving to Plainview, New York.

John F. Kennedy High School, where he will serve as principal, conducted a nationwide search for candidates for the job from which Dr. Colver was located and contacted.

AFTER HIS EXPRESSION of interest in the job, a group from the school visited Niles East. A final

decision was made to ask Dr. Colver to join their administration.

Although one of the attractions to change schools was the new situation JFK offers through modular scheduling and team teaching, Dr. Colver will receive "quite an increase in salary" there. Even if District 219 had offered to meet the increase, he would have probably gone anyway for the new challenges it presented to him.

DR. WESLEY GIBBS, superintendent of schools, said he was not surprised by Dr. Colver's decision to leave because he had previously expressed an interest in it. "I am very, very disappointed to have him leave our district as he is a very valuable asset and a very outstanding principal."

Among the number of changes made in the last six years under his administration, such innovations as open campus, the pass/fail system, departmental advisory committees, the Excellence Through Choice English Program, Student Appeals Board (SAB), and optional final exams were founded.

## College aid

## Scholarships offered now

Several scholarships for those seniors who do or do not need financial aid to attend college are being made available.

FOR THOSE SENIORS who are in financial need, the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar's ninth annual safety contest will award its winners ten \$500 Chicago Motor Club scholarships.

The topic for this year's contest is "What Should My Community Be Doing To Improve Teen-Age Driver Safety?" The essays of 500 words or less must be submitted to Seminar Headquarters, 66 East South Water St., Chicago, 60601 with a postmark no later than December 31.

THE WILLIAM J. COOK Scholarship Fund awards grants to 30 freshmen boys each spring.

Eligibility for the scholarship requires a male senior to be in the top 25 per cent of the graduating class who presents evidence of financial need, qualities of leadership, and an interest in extracurricular activities and social service activities. Students will be chosen by a review of their applications and test scores, with the final selection based on a personal interview. Applications must be submitted to the Scholarship and Guidance Association before January 15.

THE AMERICAN ALLIANCE for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will award two \$500 awards, totaling \$2000 over four years, and five \$250 awards, totaling \$1000 over four

years (open to women only) to seniors in the top 25 per cent of their class, who have pursued a college preparatory course, have a health status compatible with successful study and leadership in physical education, and who show an interest in and aptitude for teaching. A December 15 deadline has been set.

Students who are not in financial need of scholarships may receive them from the National College of Education on the basis of talent, creativity, enthusiasm, and academic ability. Applicants must be seniors in the top quarter of their class. Examinations will be given at the College's Evanston campus tomorrow and March 15.

The examinations will include a general essay question, a personal interview with two faculty members, and an examination of abilities which will take different forms depending on the student's choice of subject.

Four winners will receive full tuition scholarships; 35 recipients will be awarded half tuition scholarships. They are guaranteed for four years providing the student remains in good standing.

Candidates are invited to stay in the dormitories overnight Thursday and Friday preceding the exams, as guests of the college. They will be given opportunities to view classes and programs in progress.

Students wishing to apply for any of the above scholarships may obtain applications and additional information in the Guidance Office, Room 107.



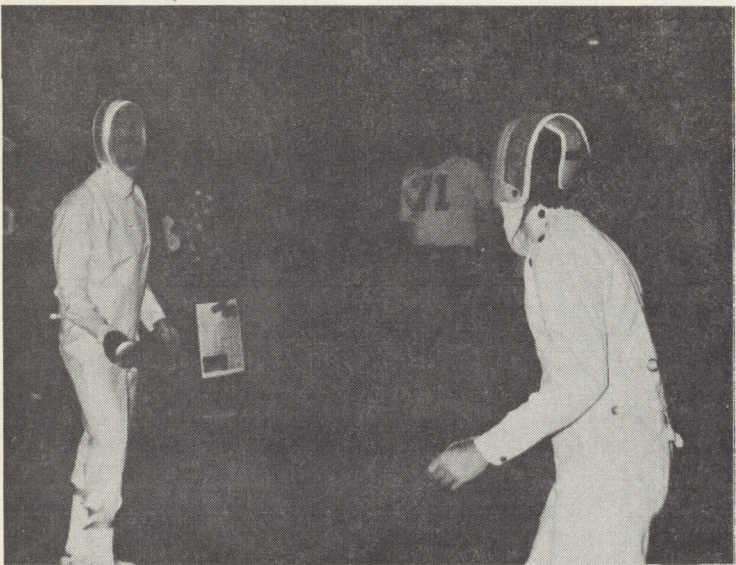
## Coming attractions

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| N-Club Faculty-Student Volleyball game | Tonight, 8 p.m.                     | Central gym.          |
| Forensics                              | Today (individually), 3 p.m.        | 150                   |
| Reflections                            | Nov. 18-22, 3 p.m.                  | Auditorium            |
| Girls Volleyball                       | Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23                 | Maine South           |
| International Film Festival            | Nov. 22                             | Skokie Public Library |
| "Marriage Italian Style"               | Nov. 21, 8 p.m.                     |                       |
| Senior Cabinet Auction                 | Mon., Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.            | 7700 Gross Pt.        |
| School Board Meeting                   | Mon., Thursdays each week, 2:15     | 222                   |
| Student Senate                         | Tues., Nov. 19 & 26 and Dec. 3 & 10 | 124                   |
| Sophomore Cabinet                      | 3 p.m.                              |                       |
| Investment Club                        | Tues., Nov. 19 & 26, Dec. 3 & 10    | 322                   |
| Golden Galleon                         | 3 p.m.                              |                       |
| German Club                            | Wed., Nov. 20 & 27, Dec. 4 & 11     | 252                   |
| Spanish Club                           | 3 p.m.                              |                       |
| Senior Cabinet                         | Wed., Nov. 20 & 27, Dec. 4 & 11     | 250                   |
| International Film Festival            | 3 p.m.                              |                       |
| "Seven Days to Noon"                   | Wed., Nov. 20 & 27, Dec. 4 & 11     | 245                   |
| International Film Festival            | 3 p.m.                              |                       |
| "The Gospel According to St. Matthew"  | Wed., Nov. 20 & 27, Dec. 4 & 11     | 112                   |
|  | Dec. 5, 8 p.m.                      | Skokie Public Library |
|  | Dec. 12, 8 p.m.                     | Skokie Public Library |

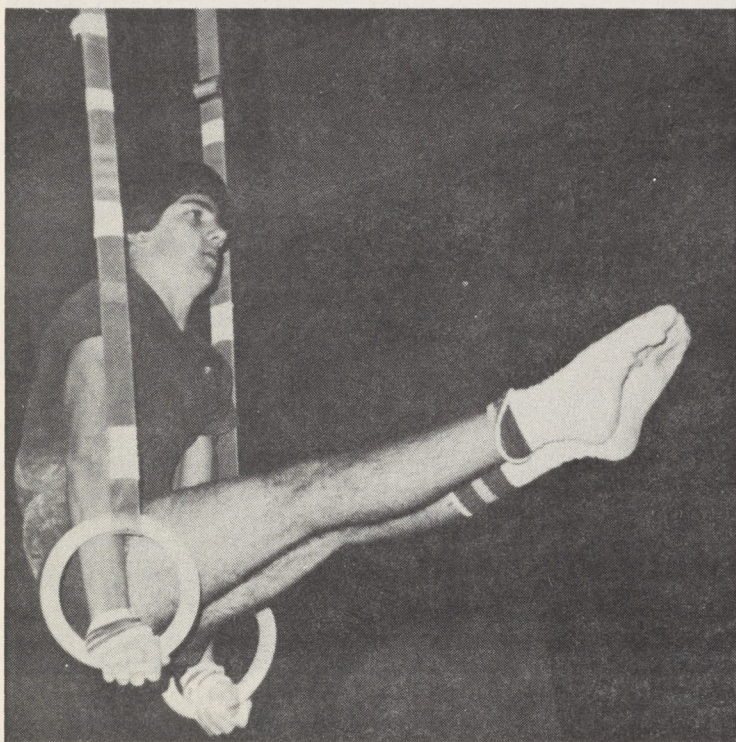
## Activities Fair October 25, 1974



Russian Club members participate in Activities Fair dressed in appropriate garb.



Fencing students display their sportive art.



The gymnasts also presented various routines in an effort to interest other students at the Activities Fair.



Photography Club displays work for all students. (Photos by Bob Koe)

## Persons, places, and things

John Golata, David Wood, English instructors, and Dr. Lee Hawkins, director of language arts, will be attending the three-day pre-convention workshop in New Orleans on November 25, 26, 27 in conjunction with the Annual National Council of Teachers of English meetings held on Thanksgiving week-end.

Phillip Mankoff, school psychologist, has been appointed to the staff of the graduate school of National College of Education in Evanston. Given the status of associate graduate faculty member, he will teach courses in psychology, child development, learning disabilities, and measurement of intelligence.

Ken Reiter, dean, was appointed principal of the Night High School for Niles and Maine students which meets four nights each week, Monday through Thursday, at West.

Mrs. Joann Eisenberg, reading center specialist, presented a paper last week at the sixth annual day of reading at Oakbrook on "How to Win Friends and Influence content, Area Teachers — a Practical Approach."

Dr. Lee Hawkins, director of language arts, has submitted a manuscript to The Modern Language Journal entitled "Foreign Language Teachers can be Trained But."

Don Test and Wilbur Campbell, CVE coordinators, have been selected to co-chair a committee to develop the by-laws for the North Suburban Cooperative Education Coordinators Association.

Cindy Payne, Nilehilite editor, has been selected as a representative student leader from East, to attend the Skokie Rotary Club luncheon on November 26.

Students interested in forming a rooting section for all varsity basketball games should contact seniors Richard Berkowitz or Mark Klancic.

Denis Perry, senior was elected Illinois DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), vice-president at the state-wide conference held at the Sheraton-Oakbrook Hotel in Oak Brook on November 1 and 2. Denis who was elected by more than 250 DECA members, will help to promote the organization and will assist the DECA president for a one-year term.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB is sponsoring a photocontest for black and white prints only. An entry fee of 25c is being charged for each print with a maximum of four permitted. Cash prizes will be awarded.

THE MATH DEPARTMENT again this year received a Certificate of Merit from the Mathematical Association of American and the Society of Actuaries award for outstanding proficiency in the annual school mathematics contest for 1974.

THE ADVANCED WOODS technology class currently is designing and constructing a playhouse for Dr. Lee Hawkins and a shed for

## Chess club reflects optimism

by Rich Bodenheimer

This year's Niles East Chess team officially began its season last week as the players opposed one of the best teams in the state, New Trier East. Though East lost 3-2 Rich Edelson, president of the club, expressed "great optimism and the feeling that Niles East will surprise many teams this year." Edelson added that

"last year's senior Norbert Kogan, Seth Gold, and Gary Pineless will be replaced by two promising sophomores, Steve Apollo and Mike Stiefel. In addition, juniors Rich Bodenheimer and Greg Mammel will return as well as seniors Steve Levy, Mark Snyderman, and Mitch Neuman.

ACCORDING TO EDELSON, "East has the nucleus of becoming a fine team in the chess league." Edelson was referring to the North Suburban Chess League which includes a dozen teams from Northeastern Illinois, including Evanston, Lake Forest, and Deerfield High Schools. Each meet consists of five players from each school who are ranked according to ability. Thus the best player would play on the first board, the second best on the second board, until five boards are completed.

New Trier East, which ranked second in the state last year, "traditionally is one of the most competitive teams in the state," according to John

Cooper, sponsor of the club. "This year should be no different," he added. Immediately, Niles East was down 1-0 as fifth board Greg Mammel could not defeat his New Trier opponent. But when Rich Edelson defeated his first board counterpart, East was back in it at 1-1.

ON THE FOURTH BOARD East's Mike Stiefel was beaten by his opponent making the score 2-1 for New Trier. The pivotal game occurred on the second board where Rich Bodenheimer played New Trier's Stewart Brainerd a stand-off for fifty moves until blundering on the 52nd move, giving Brainerd a pawn and the clinching victory for New Trier. Steve Apollo added a victory for East on the third board making the final score 3-2.

East's next meet is being played today against Deerfield. Club president Edelson feels that "East should win this meet handily since Deerfield is one of the weaker teams in the state.

Dr. Jim Richter which should be completed before the end of the semester.

MRS. SHIRLEY LUNDBERG, IIX, is a member of the Wilmette theatrical group that is producing the play George M, to be performed this spring at Howard Junior High in Wilmette.

Debbie Wax, Cheryl Isaacson, Katie Luk, Kathy Coclanis, and Rajeshri Patel combined their efforts to prepare yellow draw drapes for Ron Henrici's office in Room 124. The girls worked several periods each week for about four weeks in Mrs. Paula Chamberlain's Clothing 3 and Clothing 5 classes. The drapes were hung last week.

The Certificate of Excellence was awarded to Junior Rochele Goode in the Forensics competition on October 19 at Northeastern University in Chicago. Rochelle received this certificate under the novice category for poetry reading.

District 219's Bi-Centennial Committee, under the supervision of Dr. Edward F. Brufke, director at West, serving secretary Cynthia Payne, student at East, will serve as a clearing house of educational functions, commemorating the nation's 200th anniversary. This committee will meet on December 4, and there-after the first Wednesday of every month at 3 p.m. at West.

Through persistence and work, the Key Club was able to sign Bill Quateman and Redwood Landing to perform for Easthi students, Saturday December 7 in the auditorium. For those who wish to get a discount on tickets, they may purchase them for \$3 at the Record Shack or at East. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.50. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8.

Frank Mayfield, Niles East social studies teacher, wrote an article entitled, "Will you cope?" which appeared in the October, 1974 issue of the "Illinois Union Teacher," the state-wide voice of the Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT).

Ed Degenhardt and a group of students from his APP biology class, went to Northwestern university in Evanston, to sit in on a lecture by Dr. Debakey, a well-known, and successful cardio-vascular surgeon.

Arnold Agnos, English teacher, is hoping for another satisfying turn-out for this year's caroling. Students who wish to sing Christmas and Chanukah songs for the old-aged and nursing homes in the vicinity are "more than welcome." The group, along with Agnos, will meet in the circle drive at 6 p.m. on December 19.

The Spanish Club on October 24, presented La Casa Central day care center with a \$100 donation. The students involved in this club, not only gave a gift of money, but a little love and attention to the Spanish-speaking youngsters between the ages of four to six, at the center.

Staff editorial

# Ineffective homeroom policy adopted this year

If time is the most valuable commodity, the waste of it through this year's homeroom program must be realized and dealt with. Rather than calling special homerooms when deemed necessary through the use of common sense, each class level meets weekly for nine minutes to do what usually can be done monthly in five.

**EVEN THEN, THE COLLEGE** scholarships, and other information communicated each week through homeroom is not material for which the calling of such gatherings is merited.

Seniors interested in obtaining the aforementioned information are able to take it upon themselves to do so. Underclassmen also can very well do without a weekly session of bulletin readings which they have access to in fifth period classes and the main office.

Last year an effective and worthwhile program existed when homerooms (Communication Groups) were called based on NEED. Yet, these were deemed unsuccessful by the administration. Such groups met on an irregular basis thereby preventing a base of operations to students (one of the rationale for the existing homeroom). Students frequently could not locate their homeroom, and disorganization was caused because teachers had to move their materials from the classroom to the homeroom.

**YET, THIS YEAR** many teachers are away from their areas of instruction (gym teachers are stationed in the auditorium), and disorganization is as much of a problem now as it was

thought to be last year. Homeroom, as it presently exists allows counselors time necessary to "impart pieces of information" to students. However, this information is readily available to each individual student every day, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Guidance Office, Main Office, Room 108.

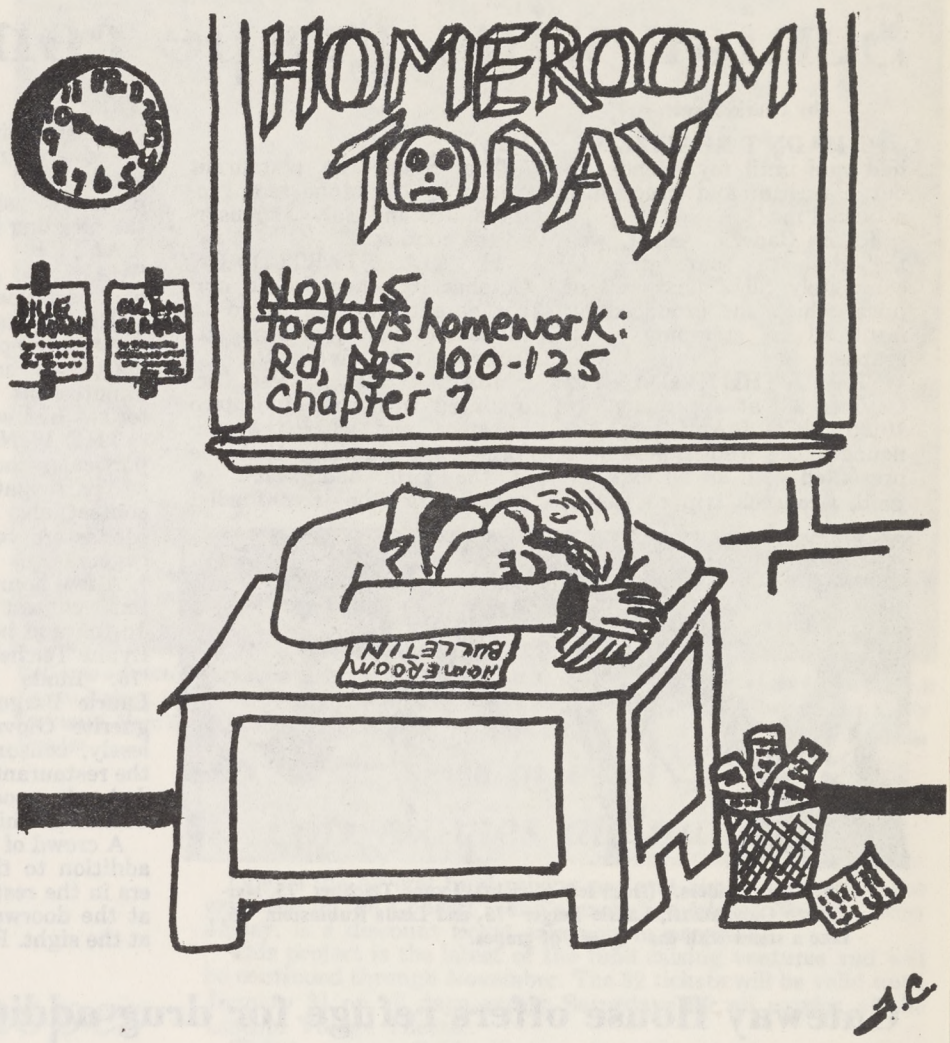
Further, if those areas are not supplied with the desired information, there are eight counselors, which the district has commissioned to help seeking students.

**FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES,** and seniors did not meet when juniors registered for the PSAT/NMSQT Test. Communication groups met for a concrete purpose that benefited students.

Because of the present homeroom policy, students are dissatisfied. With growing intensity, the faculty is voicing its discontent. The situation understandably emanates dissatisfaction among the professionals involved—the teachers.

**NOT ONLY ARE THEY** directed to lead unproductive homerooms which divert their attention from class work, but, if upon completion of the tasks set before them and the students, they dismiss them early, "nasty notes" are put in their boxes. It is remarkable that the administration reprimands them.

Neither teachers nor students should be subjected to this nonsense as time is precious. Further, in an educational setting, it should be used to its utmost in **WORTHWHILE** pursuits.



10-second editorials

## Committee investigates honors point

As has happened before its abolition, controversy takes a front seat in the honor point issue. After interest was indicated, a six-member committee branching from the Student Senate began searching for the effects and possibilities of re-establishing the honors point at East.

**THROUGH A FOUR-POINT** program, the committee will seek to attain information essential to a final report they will submit to the EPDC and eventually, to the Board for consideration. An analysis of the role of grades in a student's educational development, and the emphasis colleges place on the honors point will be the major thrust of the report.

It is a questionable act to pre-determine the values of adopting such a point again without new input. Therefore, this report, should the committee complete it, might very well supply in itself the information many will consider in their own analysis.

**THIS PURSUIT REPRESENTS** not only the personal interests of six people or of the Senate members, but a genuine effort to seek the truth and facts before any decision is made.

When an educational stumbling block is created by a school situation, all efforts should be made to clear away the obstruction. In the Hebrew Department the students, faculty, and administration have realized and are attempting to solve the problems in the over-crowded 5-6, 7-8 class.

**ALTHOUGH ALEXANDER MIRON,** the Hebrew teacher, made a herculean effort to keep the 7-8 students going at a fast learning pace while not pushing the 5-6 level beyond their means, the students suffered.

Discussion between Miron and Dr. Lee Hawkins, Foreign Language Director, led to a decision to separate the two classes by having them meet two and three times each week with the instructor individually. This program, designed to maintain the weekly 200 teacher-class contact minutes, places students in the Listening Center for periods of study on non-class days.

**THIS ARRANGEMENT** will create additional work for Miron. Yet, it will provide inevitable improvement in the educational quality of the course and therefore in the learning development of the students. All involved in amicably solving the problem are to be commended. Perhaps a similar study could be made regarding the Russian and German classes.

## Overcrowding problem corrected

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed in your article on the Homecoming Football game by Jeff Weinstein. All that was mentioned was the loss of our Varsity team and the unsportsmanlike fight. Not a word was even mentioned about the Sophomore's loss. Not even one word about the Freshmen's wins.

The Freshman "B" team won 26-0. The "A" team won 54-0. I think you should have at least given mention to these facts. Maybe, if we give our teams encouragement and support, starting at the Freshmen level, we might have some motivated and winning teams.

I also would like to thank Mr. Oddivak for doing a terrific job coaching the Freshmen. Without his enthusiasm and successful coaching methods, we might not have such a good Freshmen team.

Patricia Thiry '75

### Editorial fair?

Dear Editor,

I was quite shocked upon reading the article by Cynthia Payne on the Mikva-Young congressional race. I must say I expected better than the juvenile mud-throwing technique exhibited by Ms. Payne. In her unprovoked attack on Abner Mikva, she cites his record for voting to increase money allocated to federal housing, guaranteed income, health security, and other important projects. She then has the nerve to call Mikva's support "ideological foolishness."

Clearly, Ms. Payne, as well as her hero Sam Young, have misplaced priorities. True, federal spending should be cut. However, it should be cut from the military budget, not from important social programs. What's more, Cynthia ignores Young's record for support of military spending. In fact, she says hardly a word about Young. One must wonder if her childish attack on Mikva is based on the fact that she can find nothing good to say about Young.

I think with this article the Nilehilite has reached a new low in journalism. True, in an editorial the writer expresses his (or her) own opinion. Nonetheless, I think Ms. Payne should take note of the well reasoned article about Abner Mikva on that same editorial page. That author supports his own man without stooping to name calling. If you can call Cynthia Payne's irresponsible, mud-slinging, babyish, and petty article good journalism, then I think the newspaper is going to the dogs.

Martin Tish '75

### Disciplined journalism

Dear Editor,

It was a pleasure to read Cynthia Payne's article on Congressman Sam Young in the October 25 Nilehilite.

To Cindy's credit, in her enthusiastic support for her candidate, she did not stoop to "name-calling" his opponent. Rather she confined her discussion to a presentation of the issues, her candidate's views on them, and how they differ from those of his challenger. Such rational, disciplined writing is refreshing after the incoherent, thoughtless commentaries of some politically involved students.

Mrs. Diana Browning,  
French and English Teacher

### Participation great!

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank everyone who helped to make this Homecoming successful. Students are Homecoming and their participation is what makes it great. We hope that the festivities were enjoyed by all and we would like to wish next year's committee the best of luck. Thank you.

Sally Goldstein '75  
Sue Goldstein '75  
Mary L. Unruh '75

### Coaches fail to motivate

Dear Editor,

I believe that blame does not lie upon one person or one facet of the football hierarchy.

Firstly, participation among Niles East students is minimal. Promising players who starred freshman and sophomore years lost valuable interest. Fans see this and ask themselves, why stick up for a sinking ship?

But the real reason that the Gridders faced such a horrid season is motivation. Some of the coaches seem to downgrade players and fans alike publicly and refuse to take the blame themselves. Inspiration deteriorates game by game. I hope this attitude will change next year, but unless there is a gross upheaval of the whole sports administration, East is destined to remain in the cellar.

Jay Martini '75

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# Senior wins grape contest

by Laurie Berger

"I HADN'T REALIZED I had won until my friends let out a scream and practically attacked me."

JoAnn Capezio, senior, was the first of four girls to completely fill a flask full of juice, which she produced by frantically stamping on grapes.

IT WAS THE EVENING of October 23, at approximately 10:20, that JoAnn was announced the winner, and was presented with an all expense paid, two-week trip to Rome,

Italy.

The Monastero restaurant owned by the Monastero brothers, Joe and Solvy, sponsored the contest.

IT ALL STARTED ON October 16, when JoAnn and her parents decided to go to Monastero's for just a quaint, leisurely, relaxing dinner.

JoAnn's father was acquainted with the Monastero brothers, and when they informed the Capezios that one of the girls had failed to appear for the semi-finalist

grape-stamping contest, they asked JoAnn to step in, (or better said) to stamp in her place. The asking stopped, and the pleading began.

AFTER MUCH PERSUADING, JoAnn agreed to be a participant.

The contest began, and JoAnn stomped away, and in a matter of seven and a half minutes she was told to stop for she had won.

THE WINNING OF THIS particular contest entitled her to participate in the final contest, also to be held at the Monastero restaurant in Chicago.

A few hours previous to the final contest on October 23, JoAnn and her "cheerleaders" Lynne Teicher '75, Cindy Zaks '75, Linda Rubenstein '75, Laurie Berger '75, and Marguerite Giovannetti sat restlessly, consuming a dinner at the restaurant, and toasting to JoAnn's good luck with two bottles of Chianti.

A crowd of 200 spectators in addition to the other customers in the restaurant, gathered at the doorway in amazement at the sight. Four girls holding



JoAnn is crowned by last year's winner, and presented a trophy by Solvy Monastero, while brother Joe congratulates JoAnn.

onto a rope suspended from the ceiling and stomping into a half-filled 2' by 2' bin created an unbelievable sight. The juice which drained into a tube dribbled into a flask.

JOANN, THE WINNER, could not believe she had won. "It's not as easy as it looks you know."

At once a crowd of people including friends, family and strangers embraced JoAnn spontaneously.

She was crowned, awarded a trophy, and presented a dozen of roses.

A BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE, donated by Monastero's, ended the evening with crying, laughter and disbelief. Every patron in Monastero's joined in the celebration.

The trip to Rome now belongs to JoAnn, which she is tentatively planning to take during the summer.

When asked what she plans to bring home with her, she replied, "plenty of clothes, purses, shoes, some presents, and as a matter of fact I've had a few requests to bring home some Italian males for my friends."



The "cheerleaders," (from left to right), Lynne Teichner '75, Marguerite Giovannetti, Laurie Berger '75, and Linda Rubenstein '75, take a stand with the "Queen of grapes."

## Gateway House offers refuge for drug addicts

by Ed Jacobs

The shores of Lake Villa are the setting and Gateway House is the name of this unique drug rehabilitation center.

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO the youth group of Congregation Bnai Emunah, travelled to Lake Villa, Illinois, to learn what the center and the people there were really like.

In 1968 the drug rehabilitation program was established in Cook County and Gateway was first set up. At its inception, Gateway House was founded as a drop-off place for drug addicts who would stay for a short time until they felt they could lead a productive life again without the aid of others.

AS TIME WORE ON, the need for a comprehensive rehabilitation program arose out of the growing number of drug

related arrests and deaths. More and more people each day were being taken to court and for the many who faced stiff court sentences no alternative existed but to go and rot away in jail. Thus, Gateway was expanded into a full-time program where people lived and worked with counselors to eventually place themselves in jobs outside of the center leading to productive lives.

Admission to Gateway is very difficult since prior to becoming a member, one must sit before the other members of the center and prove his willingness to change and indicate his need to get in. Once having gained admittance to the center, the addicts ease out of Gateway by working in several job areas such as the kitchen, office work and

general clean-up. The counselors feel that by working at these specific work areas the addicts are proving their skills and also showing their willingness to change their life styles for the benefit of the other people at Gateway.

BECAUSE THE MAJORITY of the members of the center came from broken homes and didn't need to worry about much else except themselves, it becomes more apparent why the members must prove that they will change themselves for the benefit of others.

Personal attention seems to be the key to the treatment at Gateway. Its success perhaps can be measured to some extent by the increasing numbers who seek help to the point where other centers have been established.

## Halloween gaiety will never die



Sue Meyer '77 portrays the straw haired, red nosed, sad clown.



Is it possible that this 1920's Black Jack dealer wandered into school that day?

## What's number 1?

Holly Krichevsky, senior, came through again, with a survey on what Easthi students labeled as the best and worse television shows, broadcast this fall.

The ten best are:

1. MASH
2. All in the Family
3. Tonight Show (Johnny Carson)
4. Monday Night Football
5. Columbo
6. Happy Days
7. Odd Couple
8. Mary Tyler Moore
9. Rhoda
10. Dick Van Dyke

The ten worse are:

1. Hee Haw
2. Waltons
3. Planet of the Apes
4. Let's Make A Deal
5. Perry Mason
6. Ghost & Mrs. Muir
7. Passage to Adventure
8. Apples' Way
9. Marcus Welby M.D.
10. Brady Bunch

## Something to sell?

JEFF WEINSTEIN, '75, of 7708 Keeler is selling five Spalding odd golf irons. The 3-iron, 5, 7, 9, and sand wedge are in "excellent" condition. Jeff is asking \$15 for these clubs and may be reached at 675-6874.

MICHAEL MARX '78, wishes to sell six Must turtles for a total of \$3. He can be reached at 7620 Karlov, or at 679-1828.

THE NILEHILITE would like to start a Want Ad and a Personal Column, with student and staff participation. All entries should be brought to Room 154 with 25¢, no later than December 4 for the next issue.



Nava Isaacs '75, (left), is indescribable, Michelle Andre '75 (center), just continues to smoke her cigarette, and Patti Sucherman '76 (right), with her black tails and spotlight make-up is ready for Broadway.



Cheryl Esken '75 (right) while taking a break from milking the cows, allows the dog, Mark Flitman, '75 (center), to chew on her finger. In order for Cheryl to be rid of the rabies plague, she casts a wicked spell with her pet mouse.

HOTLINE

Q. What is outcome of student vote?

A. On last Tuesday and Wednesday all Niles East students were given the opportunity to vote in favor of or against the three renovations recommended to the Board of Education by the Space/Site and Facilities Committee. The three improvements are 1) the building of a new swimming pool (\$750,000), 2) the purchase of 132,000 sq. ft. of land adjacent to the school (\$897,000), and 3) the building of an additional gym above the boys' locker room (\$400,000). Based upon the votes, the Senate composed and presented a resolution to the Board for consideration on November 11. On this date the Board also heard additional input from the administration.

Q. Are interested and capable girls allowed to join male athletic teams?

A. The Central Suburban League, of which this school is a member, formed a committee in May of 1974 to address operational problems in girls' interscholastics. The need for such a committee resulted from "recent court rulings and "Societal decisions" which have made it clear that schools must evidence a striving toward more athletic opportunities for girls that will equal those for boys. Action also was prompted by the rapid emergence of girls' programs both in the CSL and the state, and the dropping of "distinctions" between boys' and girls' pro-

grams.

In a recommended policy statement for all CSL schools the League tried to "provide equal interscholastic athletic programs for boys and girls within the framework of student interest and financial resources. The CSL explained that "equal opportunity" means providing a total program for girls that responds to needs and interests of that group. This means that increasing opportunities for girls by protecting existing and developing girls' programs from incursions by boys. They will seek to avoid 1) providing one activity in which both boys and girls may participate, or 2) providing exactly parallel sports for each sex.

Basketball, gymnastics, and baseball-softball are sports in which there are different rules for male and female teams, therefore are offered separately. Collision/contact sports such as football, wrestling, fencing, soccer, field hockey, and volleyball are offered on separate programs for girls and boys so as to allow girls to develop skills without interference from boys. The following sports are ones which should be offered separately, but if because of financial or interest limitations there is only one team in the school, both boys and girls may participate together on equal performance standards: 1) golf, 2) Cross Country, 3) Track, 4) Tennis, 5) Swimming.



Reflection directors experiment with scaffolding to test its support. The directors are (from l. to r.): Naomi Ruben, Linda Van Roeyen, Ilene Korey, Sandy Klein, Stan Pressner, Michele Soltan, Cindy Trawinski, Marc Rush, Susan Shelley, Jim Vanderkloot, and Bob Hotton. (Photo by Rochelle Goode)

News in brief

Top movies at low price

One of the several fund raising projects aimed at meeting the expenses of the Concert Band's exchange trip to Tenafly, New Jersey, is a discount ticket sale now in progress.

This project is the latest of the fund raising ventures and will be continued through November. The \$2 tickets will be valid until January 31 on all days except Saturdays for all movies at the Lincoln Village Theater.

Tickets are available through band members or the music department.

Band Director Raymond Pettit feels the exchange will serve to benefit the band members as they will have the opportunity to travel and perform public concerts. Pettit feels that the trip has increased the spirit of the students as they work collectively in their fund-raising drives.

Pettit's special interest in the trip stems from the fact that he was raised in New Jersey and is looking forward to having his old band director and relatives see "my own band."

"N" club vs. faculty

"N" Club will be sponsoring a basketball contest against the faculty in the Contest Gym tonight at 8 p.m. Participating faculty include Jerry Richardson, Dan Henrich, Todd Dvorak, Nick Oddivak, Steve Poznansky, Dennis Duffy, All Becker, and Dr. Jim Richter.

DURING HALF-TIME a gymnastics exhibiton will be presented. Another activity during the game will include a contest allowing spectators to guess what the final score will be. A free basketball courtesy of Ned Singers' Sports Supply in Skokie, will be given to the correct guesser.

Class '75 holds auction

Senior Cabinet, in an effort to raise money for the Class of 1975 gift to the school, will sponsor an auction of faculty goods and services beginning Monday and continuing the entire week. A list of items donated will be distributed during fifth period on Monday. The list also will be available in the main office. Final bids must be deposited in a box in the main office by 3 p.m. next Friday (November 22).

DONATIONS ALREADY received include two \$2 tickets to Reflections, Friday or Saturday night; a private, one-hour tennis lesson from Len Winans, counselor; one period of library supervision (North reading rooms); and Dr. Colver's parking space in the administrative lot for one day.

Anyone can bid on as many items as he chooses with the winner being the highest bidder.

Forensics on the move

At least seven Forensics members will travel to Buffalo Grove tomorrow, to compete at the District 214 Invitational Tournament.

FORENSICS TOURNAMENTS consist of several individual (or occasionally) duet speaking events. Seven categories will be filled by East members on Saturday. These categories include humorous interpretation, Karen Rinder; verse reading, Rochelle Goode and Denise Levin (separately); oratorical declamation, Nick Psychogios; oration, Barry Hartman; radio, Steve Leon; and extemporaneous speaking, Dana Osherman.

Categories not yet filled are historical extemporaneous speaking, original comedy, dramatic and humorous duet, dramatic and humorous interpretation, prose reading, and serious interpretation. Trophies and certificates will be awarded for outstanding performances.

BECAUSE OF SMALL membership in the past, all participants in the upcoming tournament are in the novice category. Faculty sponsor Anold Agnos and John Golata are anxiously trying to recruit new members, and hope to have 15 by mid-season.

Anyone interested in improving his speech skills is invited to any future tournaments as observers. Those going to Buffalo Grove must bring their own lunch, as none will be available to buy.

UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS include Thornridge High School on November 23, Lake Park High School on December 14, and a Niles East Trojan Invitational Tournament on February 15, with 20-25 schools invited.

Basketball returns with high hopes

by Jeff Weinstein

Niles East's basketball team will open their season tomorrow night against Quigley North at 8 p.m. in the contest

gym.

QUIGLEY NORTH PLAYS a tough man-to-man defense. Quigley also applies an excellent press which could be a big factor in Saturday night's game, according to East's new basketball coach, John McKiel.

Coach McKiel came to Niles East from Hales Franciscan, a parochial school in Chicago where he spent 4½ years coaching very successfully. One year, his squad advanced to the championship game of the Catholic League play-offs. Before coaching at Hales, McKiel coached at St. Edward's in Elgin where his teams were also very successful. McKiel's overall winning percentage is 84%.

MCKIEL IS A believer in hard training with a strong emphasis on running. Easthi basketball players aren't used to this kind of training and, according to McKiel, won't be in top shape for another few weeks.

There are now ten players on the squad. They are seniors Bob Warsaski, Cary Buxbaum, Jeff Burgess, John Harles, juniors Bob Malcher, Neil Schreiber, Mark Brines, Terry Greenberg, Jordy Melamed, and freshman Bill Andrea.

IF COACH MCKIEL can continue his winning ways at Niles East, it looks like we're in for Niles East's first successful basketball season in years.

Girls volleyball team anticipates victory

by Nancy Seiden

The first game of the newly-formed Girls' Volleyball Team will be held on Friday, November 22 at Maine South. The first home game on December 12 will be played against North.

APPROXIMATELY 50 GIRLS participated in the 1974-75 volleyball tryouts.

ACCORDING TO COACH WOODARD, the team is hard-working, spirited, and has the ability to make this "one of the best volleyball seasons our school has ever had."

For the first time a state volleyball tournament will be held, in early February.

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# Gridders finish winless season

by Jeff Weinstein and Rick Jago

East's varsity football team finished their disastrous season last weekend against rival West on a sour note, losing 20-0. The Trojans have now lost 24 straight games, and number 24 was probably the last loss for head coach Mick Ewing. Coach Ewing tried to resign as coach earlier in the season, but the resignation was denied and he finished out the year as coach. But now, his request will probably be granted.

**TWO WEEKS AGO** the Trojans played their best game of the season against Maine West. In this game the Trojans scored their only Central Suburban League points. Maine was first to break out on the scoreboard when running back Steve Pouget ran 69 yards for a score. In the first half alone Pouget racked up close to 200 yards on the ground. Maine scored again in the first quarter and it looked as though the game was turning into a rout. But on this evening this was not to be true. For the Trojans returned with a drive of their own which was capped off with a seven-yard run by Henry Rollick. This score was set up by some great open field running by quarterback Adam Retzler. The score at this point was 14-6. Pouget made more runs that set up another Maine touchdown making the score 20-6 midway through the second quarter. But, Easthi came back again and scored on a twenty-yard pass to Rollick. Thus, the score was 20-14 at halftime.

Early in the second half Niles East could have taken the lead because of a West mistake. Maine fumbled deep in their own territory and East recovered. But, the Maine West defense stiffened and held the Trojans without a score.

**THIS SEEMED TO BE** the turning point of the ball game. From then on Maine West dominated play. They scored two touchdowns late in the game and came away 32-14

### Booters honored

## Lose in overtime

by Jeff Weinstein

Niles East's soccer season came to a screeching halt last weekend when they lost a heartbreaker sub-sectional semi-final match in overtime to New Trier East who went on to capture the championship by beating Evanston 3-0.

**SECTIONAL PLAY BEGAN** on the positive side for Easthi when they defeated Niles North 2-0. Hugo Donado and Mike Stone scored the goals for the Trojans, while the defense did its usual superb job. The defense was led by



Senior booter George Vlhanderis dribbles by defender in playoff game. (Photo by Barry Lustig)

victor.

In the final game of the season East played West. The game was scoreless throughout the first half as the Easthi defense racked up the so called Indian offense. The defense caused two turnovers deep in West territory, but the offense couldn't move. The half ended with little offense generated by either team.

**IN THE SECOND** half the offense again failed to move while the Niles West offense struggled for three touchdowns and won 20-0.

Some promising juniors who will be returning to the varsity for next season will be Ralph De Benadeto, Tim Hanley, Rick Carlson, Yale Smith, Bill Urbanus, Jim Carlson, and Frank Poucher, to name a few.

The best football record for a Niles East team was recorded this year by the Frosh A squad, compiling five wins and three losses.

**HEAD COACH NICK ODLIVAK**, known for his demand for discipline, compelled the Frosh to such devastating wins as 54-0 over North, and 24-0 over Morton East. Their three other victories came against sister school West 14-6, Maine South 16-14, and Maine West 20-0.

The Frosh A team consisted of only 16 players (known as the "sweet 16). Coach Odlivak had no captain or most valuable player. "They are all the captain and all the most valuable player," he said.

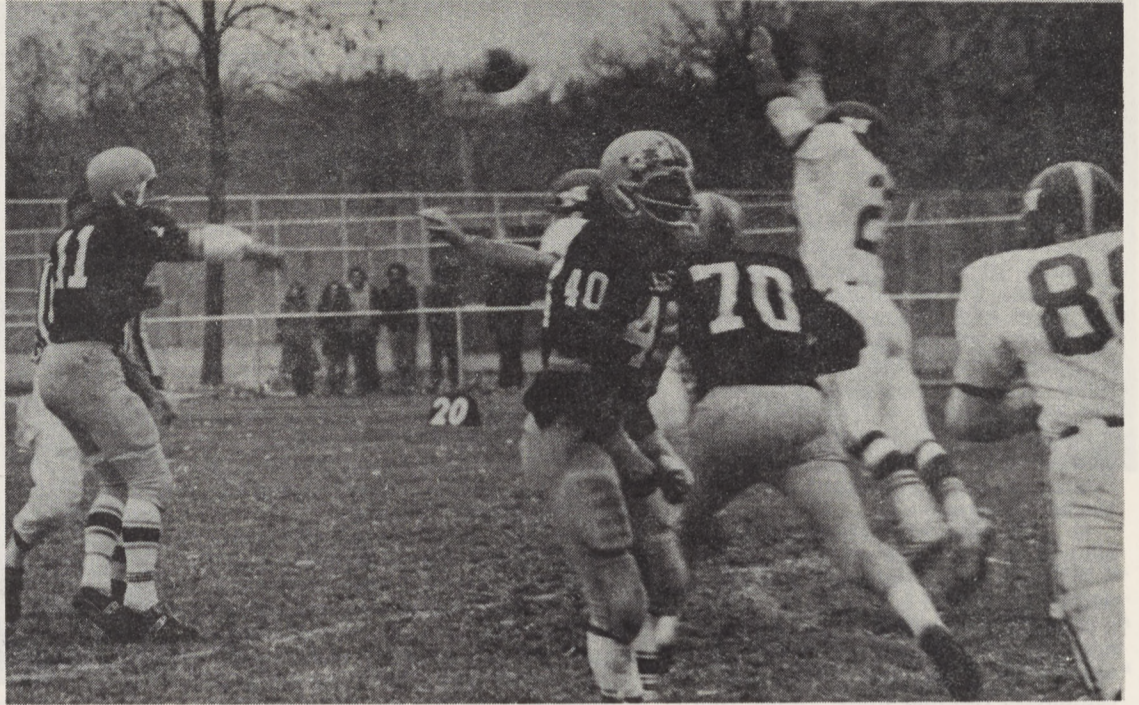
Their losses came against Deerfield. They were the first team to score on them in four games, however; Oak Park 16-6; and a squeaker 6-0 by Rich South.

When asked how they could compile such a fine record with only 16 players, some weighing just 82 lbs., Coach Odlivak replied, "We were outweighed and outmanned, except for heart and guts."

**AFTER A DISASTROUS VARSITY SEASON**, not many positive points remain to make about this year's team except to wait until next year.

Mark Brines, Bob Matz, Gene Fried, Dave Ahonen, Mike Valenti, and George Vlhanderis. Goalie Mark Borofsky recorded his eighth shutout of the year which set a new school single season record for shutouts.

After this victory the Trojans faced New Trier East in their semi-final match. This game was a defensive struggle for both squads. At the half, the game was tied 0-0. In the third quarter East took the lead with a goal by Donado.



Junior quarterback Ralph De Benadeto winds up and throws a pass in recent varsity game. (Photo by Barry Lustig)

## Harriers win Township

by Larry Bower

"We're number one." These were the cries of the varsity Cross Country team after they defeated West in the Township Meet 33-35. It was a team effort as the Harriers put five men in the top ten. Mark Lichtenstein led the way for the Trojans as he took third place in a time of 9:13. Lichtenstein was followed closely by Larry Bower and Barry Hartman taking fifth and sixth place respectively. Mark Scherfling took ninth and Ron Stein finished 10th to round out the field. This was only the second time Easthi won the meet. North and West have split the others with four

apiece. The freshmen were also victorious winning by the score of 24-38. But the West sophomores beat East 33-36. The frosh were led by Ed Santacruz as he broke the school record by 14 seconds with a time of 9:33. Bruce Bower took second as he came in all alone at 10:07. The race was run all at once as the varsity trekked on one side of the street and the frosh-soph ran on the other side of the street.

**THE ONLY PREVIOUS** meets were for the frosh-soph only. In the Niles West Invite on October 24, the frosh won

the sixth place trophy out of 19 teams. This meet had the best teams in the area and maybe the entire state. Ed Santacruz ran a spectacular race taking third. The rest of the frosh ran respectably, but still could have done better as Bruce Bower won a 25th place medal.

On October 25, the frosh-soph ran their last race previous to Township. Ed Santacruz took fourth and Bruce Bower took eighth leading the frosh to a second place team finish. This race was tough for the frosh as they usually run only two miles, but this race they ran 2 3/4 miles. Ron Stein running under much pressure this year as the team's only sophomore took 11th place and won his first medal of the year.

**THE VARSITY THIS** year finished 6-10 which is the best Varsity record since 1962 when that cross country team had an 8-8-1 record. The frosh had a great season as they finished with a 9-2 dual meet record. In Invitationals the frosh had two firsts, two seconds, two thirds, and a sixth with also a second place finish in Conference.

Next year looks very promising as the top two varsity runners from this year's squad, Mark Lichtenstein and Larry Bower, will be returning. Other runners on this year's varsity squad were Seniors Barry Hartman and Mark Scherfling. Juniors included Hal Sloan, Mike Kite, and Dave Greenberg. Sophomore Ron Stein also was brought up to the varsity.

## Hockey season opens

by Bruce Goldberg

For the first time East has a hockey team in the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League.

**ALL FOUR GRADES** are combined into one team of 19 players. East and seven other teams including Glenbrook South, Niles North, Lane

Tech., Maine East, Prosser, Niles West, and Steinmetz are contenders in the Northeast division.

The Trojans opened their season with a loss to Maine East 5-2. East's two goals scored by Bob Matz and John Gentile, are the only goals in their rookie season as they were shut-out 11-0 by Glenbrook South. The Trojans took only 15 shots on goal compared to Glenbrook's 42. Trojan goalie, Rick Hazen played a good first period even though he let up four goals. Hazen was replaced in the second period by Terry Bauer, because of a minor injury. Coach Mark Levin blames the losses on inexperience and failure to play as a team.

But New Trier came right back to tie it at 1-1 at the end of regulation play. The contest was sent into overtime. With :46 gone in the period, New Trier scored to win 2-1 eliminating Niles East.

**THE BOOTERS RECEIVED** many individual honors for the season. Seniors Hugo Donado, Phil Adelman, and Pete Fosses were named to the all-conference team. Senior Bob Matz was named to the all-division squad.

The varsity seasonal record was tops among all Niles East fall sports. They finished with an 11-6-1 overall record.

**HEAD COACH HOLISTER** Sandstead commented that "we played well all season and the team deserved more state recognition. "We were in the toughest sub-sectional and if we could have got out of it, we had a good shot at the state crown."

This year's varsity was comprised of mostly seniors. So next year's team will be very inexperienced at the varsity level. The starting team will consist of mostly juniors next season because this year's sophomore squad had some performers.

**THE FUTURE LOOKS** very bright for the school's winningest team.

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