

Juniors, Sophs, Frosh Elect 26 Council Reps

STUDENT COUNCIL representatives for the 1966-67 school year were elected yesterday in junior, sophomore, and freshman homerooms. Because of an error, freshmen will have another election next week.

Senior representatives for next year are Steve Armstrong, Sandi Arnstein, David Kalin, Dave Kennedy, Sylvia Krauze, Steve Ornstein, Steve Plotkin, Gary Skaletsky, and Helene Zimmerman.

Alternates for next year's Senior Class are Bob Aronson, Mike Aver-

bach, Ronna Cook, Stu Lubin, Nancy Marx, Debbie Rebhan, and Betty Stein.

Sophs Elect 9

Junior representatives include Chuck Dribbin, Marc Ellenby, Richard Ekstrom, Sue Isaacs, Lin-

da Ludmer, Debby Monsen, Steve Natenberg, Tony Novak, and Sam Warshawer.

Junior alternates are Nancy Alexander, Phil Leibowitz, Andrea Miller, Victor Morris, Norm Neuman, Curt Rodin, Sam Stal, Nancy Walker, and Lynn Weinstein.

YESTERDAY'S ELECTION was planned and run by the Council Rules, Regulations, and Elections Committee. The committee members are Bob Aronson and Hal Brody, co-chairmen, Toby Baren, Paul Barnett, Gary Deutsch, Linda Ludma, Rick Nitti, Ron Rabin, Tina Scarpelli, Marjorie Schrier, Gary Skaletsky, and Sue Tarantur.

Gets Head Start

President-elect Jim Heinsimer explained that he plans to get a "head start" for next year by holding meetings before the end of this year and during the summer with newly representatives. Jim also explained Council's plans for 1966-67 school year.

COUNCIL HOPES to have a student lounge by next fall, although definite plans have not been revealed yet. Also, Council intends to sponsor school buses to away athletic events, as they have in past years. Student Council promises improved representation for all classes next year, and improved communication with the faculty and administration.



LINDA LORENCE AFS representative, and AFS Sponsor Jane Burnham find Linda's new 'summer home' in Naples, Italy.

Linda Travels to Italy For AFS this Summer

JUNIOR LINDA LORENCE has been chosen as an American Field Service representative and will live with a family in Naples, Italy this summer.

Linda will leave Chicago on June 19 for New York City, where she will then take a ship, with other AFS representatives to Rotterdam, Netherlands. After Rotterdam, Linda expects to take a train to Paris, Rome, and finally Naples. Linda will begin her return trip on Sept. 10.

Language Poses Problem

Linda's Italian "family" has a home with a terrace overlooking the Mediterranean Sea. "The only problem I anticipate," confided Linda, "is communication. Neither parent speaks English, and I don't speak Italian." However, Linda added that the family has two teenage children who do speak English. "In fact," Linda added, "my new family has an 18-year-old son who is now in California

with the AFS program."

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE representatives are chosen first by a local committee and then by the national AFS committee in New York, explained Miss Jane Burnham, AFS sponsor at Niles. Miss Burnham elaborated that representatives are judged on scholastic standing, character, personality, and American citizenship.

Cultures Fascinated

Linda, a Russian student, who intends to major in languages in college, has always been "fascinated by different cultures." She is especially looking forward to meeting AFS representatives from other areas of the United States, and then learning about a totally new culture in her "home" in Italy.

"Italy is different enough for me to have completely new experiences and understandings, yet it is still a Western culture where I will feel at home," Linda explained. "One good thing," Linda added, "is that I love spaghetti!"

Renee Porter Wins Teen USA Contest

SENIOR RENEE PORTER was recently selected by "In" magazine as Teen Princess USA, and competed in the International Teen Princess Pageant held in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel last Saturday evening after three days of activities.

Renee, who captured the Miss Skokie title this summer, was among 12 girls from various countries around the world who participated in the contest.

EACH GIRL was selected by a circulation magazine or newspaper in her particular country.

The language barrier did not hinder Renee too greatly, for many of the girls spoke English and she picked up many words among her new friends. She remarked, "I can now say 'nose' in about seven different languages."

RENEE SAID that she noticed that all the girls regardless of their backgrounds are basically alike in their tastes.

Renee's contest activities included a visit to Orchestra Hall, a reception by Mayor Daley, a visit to Gary, Indiana, where she received the key to the city, and a trip to Old Town.

Alan, Bill, Glenn Place in I.I.T. Drafting Contest

SENIOR ALAN BOBREN, Junior Bill Fischer, and Sophomore Glenn Kruse recently placed in the annual Illinois Institute of Technology Drafting Contest.

Bill tied for seventh with an honorable mention in the Introductory Architectural Drafting division. His drawing was one of 1,866 entries from Chicago area high schools. Alan received a mention in the same category. Glenn received a mention for his drawing in the Introductory Drafting division. His entry was one of 7,719 drawings.

THE ANNUAL CONTEST covers six areas of high school drafting. The entries are judged, explained Drafting Instructor Chuck Morrison, on the basis of accuracy, line quality, lettering ability, and a general working knowledge of engineering, architectural and drafting skills.

Problems for each of the divisions were received by the schools in early December, and the completed drawings were due at I.I.T. at the end of February. Niles had five entries. More than 18,000 students from Chicago area high schools competed in the contest this year.



RENEE

27 Seniors, 14 Juniors Elected to Honor Society

TWENTY-SEVEN SENIORS and fourteen juniors have been elected to Niles East's chapter of the National Honor Society.

Junior inductees include Ellen Aprill, Terry Dash, Arthur Freedman, Trudi Galnick, James Heinsimer, Steven Kite, Sylvia Krauze, David Kroon, Sharyce Pauly, Steven Plotkin, Linda Reimer, Theodore Rosen, Arlene Rotkin, and Susan Tarantur.

Newly appointed seniors are Greg Arenson, Toby Benas, Rhona Berkowitz, Donna Blacker, Joel Block, Phillip Block, Anita Fechter, Vickie Gillio, Michael Gerber, Susan Goldberg, Marshall Grossman, and Anita Holmes.

OTHER SENIOR INITIATES include Karen Johnson, Steven Kadish, Gary Lindley, Roger Malitz, Elaine Nachman, Vera Neuman, Renee Porter, Renee Reynolds, Kenneth Shubert, Sue Ellen Smith, Lynn Stein, Paula Stern, Marcia

Swider, and Deidre Tannenbaum.

Seniors elected in their junior year are Michael Alpern, Rita Bauer, Ellen Beaver, Joe Gordon, Kathy Guerrero, Kathy Jones, Barbara Marcus, Iris Paul, Steven Polen, Nancy Shonkwiler, Tom Sorg, Darina Ward, Stuart Widman, and Nancy Wilhelmson.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE Nation-

al Honor Society is limited to 3 per cent of the Junior Class and 9 per cent of the Senior Class and is open to all upperclassmen with 3.0 grade-point averages.

Final selections made by the faculty were based on service, leadership, and outstanding conduct, as well as the student's four-year cumulative scholastic record.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS in all fields of studies will be honored at the annual Spring Academic Awards Assembly on June 2. The honors, ranging from plaques to four-year scholarships, are sponsored by civic organizations, corporations, school departments, and universities.

College Scholarships and Awards

Edmund James Scholarship Program, University of Illinois: Rhona Berkowitz, Susan Goldberg; County Scholarship, University of Illi-

nois: Mike Gerber; Renesselaer Institute Medal for outstanding math and science junior student: Ted Rosen.

General Scholarships and Awards

Danforth Leadership Award: Iris Paul, Clifford Rudnick; Harvard Prize Book Award: Richard Galen; Irvin Stern Foundation Scholarship: Joe Gordon; Kiwanis Club of Skokie Valley Scholarship: Arlene Weisz; Old Orchard B'nai B'rith Award: Vickie Gillio; Jewel Tea Scholarship: Phil Block;

PARENT TEACHER Association

of Niles East Awards: Ellen Beaver, Vickie Gillio, Iris Paul, Tom Sorg, Darina Ward; Skokie Post No. 320, American Legion Distinguished Achievement Award: Joe Gordon, Ken Schubert; Skokie

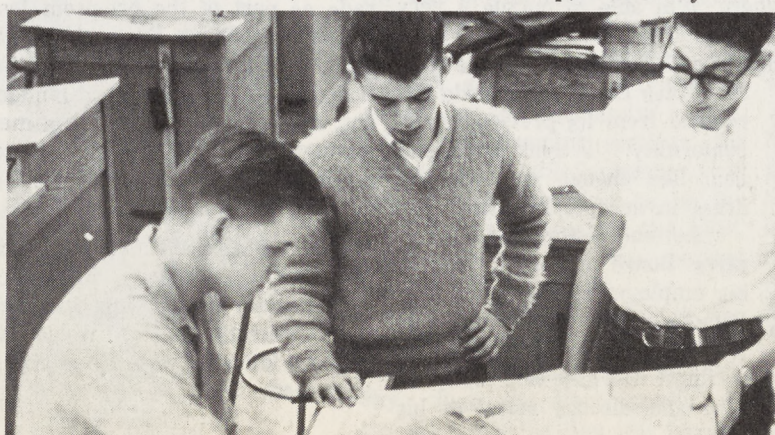
Unit No. 320 of American Legion Auxiliary Nursing Education Award: Jean Harris; Women's Club of Skokie Literature Award: Ken Schubert.

Departments Awards

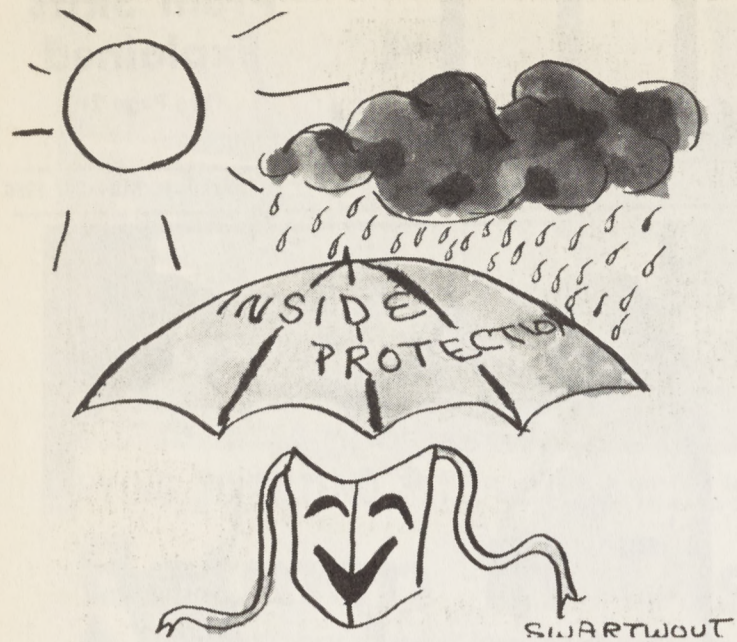
Art Department — Medalist, college: Ronald Ferris; Medalist, ink drawing: Suzanne Kreger; Medalist, jewelry: Helene Zimmerman; Scholarship, Minneapolis School of Art: Ira Upin.

English Department — National Council of Teachers of English Award: Nancy Shonkwiler; Brotherhood Week Press Award, National Conference of Christian and Jews: Gail Seeskin. Social Studies Department—Julia Stebbins Award, Illinois League of Women Voters: Renee Porter.

Science Department — Bausch and Lomb Award: Marshall Grossman. Girl's Physical Education Department — GAA Scholarship: Kathleen Guerrero.



GLENN KRUSE, Bill Fischer, and Allan Bobren examine a drawing submitted to the IIT Drafting Contest.



Trouble Shooting Contest Cites Auto Shop Students

BURNT POINTS, faulty condensers, shorted spark plugs, defective wiring, and other operating malfunctions were among those found by two Niles East boys in the recent Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest. Senior Bill Wiser and Junior Norm Roth, enrolled in Mr. Donald Test's auto mechanics course, battled with 33 other teams on May 14 to successfully start a malfunctioning car.

"The Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest," explained Mr. Test, "is held every year for interested schools having courses in automotive mechanics. Students compete against each other to locate and correct intentionally placed malfunctions in automotive engines."

Sponsored by local Plymouth dealers and the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corporation, the contest encourages students to enter the automotive service field while providing recognition to those studying automotive mechanics in school. Procedures for trouble shooting automobile malfunctions are thus effectively taught to these students.

Accuracy Essential

In the Trouble Shooting Contest, the team of two that finds and corrects the malfunctions and gets the car started first is the probable winner. However, the cars must also be test driven by a series of judges to determine the final winner, and the second and third place teams.

According to Mr. Test, there may be more than one disorder in the car, so the boys must work accurately. For example, if a contestant locates a trouble spot in a particular circuit, he should not assume

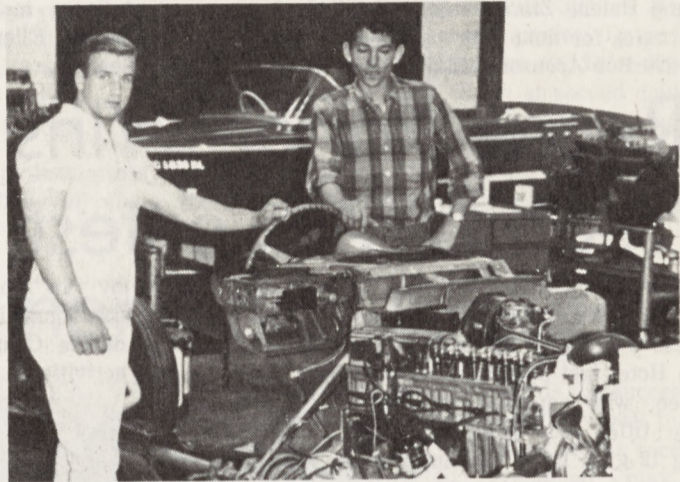
able pressure, they attempted to follow a systematic procedure, but they encountered some unavoidable bad breaks."

Mr. Test went on to explain that learning about automobile circuits and the complete structure of a car has been greatly facilitated this year by a teaching device donated to the school by Mancuso Chevrolet. A cutaway 1959 Chevrolet shows all parts of the interior of an automobile in different colors. He concluded by saying that the production cost of the car was \$5,000, but as a teaching device, the car is used as a visual aid only.

the balance of the circuit to be trouble free.

Cutaway Car Aids Learning

"Norm and Bill did very well," said Mr. Test, "though they did not place. Working under consider-



SENIOR BILL WISER and Junior Norm Roth stand around 1959 cutaway Chevrolet in the auto shop.

Forum

Prom Takes on New Light

THE TRADITIONAL PROM parade has moved indoors this year and has been replaced by a prom assembly with skits. In previous years, the prom parade has consisted of floats depicting the various campaign themes of the competing senior candidates for prom king and queen. To raise the necessary money for the float construction, campaigners solicited funds from the student body by means of canning.

The administration has abolished the prom parade and any soliciting of funds in favor of a better and more efficient prom assembly. This change, proposed by the school administrators, was approved unanimously by the junior class sponsor and the junior class cabinet.

TO AVOID any rumors or misunderstandings among the students as to why the changes were made, the NILEHILITE would like to explain the motives behind its actions.

The prom parade created too many problems, according to Mr. James Miller, assistant principal and junior class administrator. First, the uncertainty of the weather created problems since rain often ruined floats. Second, the actual float construction entailed too much work for the candidates and their staffs.

Third, too much money was spent on floats, and those students with more money had an unfair advantage over those with less money. The innovation of skits in lieu of floats concentrates on the candidates' originality, thus putting the election on a more equal basis.

FOURTH, PROM PARADES have been successfully abandoned at both Niles West and Niles North in favor of the same basic program Niles East has undertaken this year.

Mr. Miller believes an indoor prom assembly is better and more effective than an outdoor prom parade, in that it sponsors more readily a feeling of closeness among the attending juniors and seniors. Also, because the candidates must use their imagination and creativity for the skit presentation, the entertainment will be more appealing.

The NILEHILITE commends the administration for its actions and hopes the students will understand the change.

Jean Harris

Senior Spotlight

Mike Gerber

WHILE A GREAT majority of Niles East boys are contemplating future military induction, one Niles East girl, Senior Jean Harris, is ready to volunteer her services. "Someday," remarks Jean, "I hope to become a nurse in the Air Force. I feel that by serving in some military capacity I am not only serving my country, but also the many soldiers who are giving up two years to the Armed Forces."

Jean, currently SSO Head Secretary, sheepishly admits that the course in chemistry she is taking this year has plagued her the most. "When I begin to differentiate between moles, molecules, protons, electrons, atoms, nuclei, and other minutiae, my mind descends into a state of chaos."

Assistant Director of Homecoming 1965, Jean interjects that existence at Niles would be monotonous if it weren't for the extra-curricular activities one may participate in.

JEAN PLEASANTLY anticipates her oncoming collegiate career at Northern Illinois University. "Niles was a new experience because I was able to meet so many new individuals. Now, at Northern I'll become acquainted with an even greater number of people."

Speaking from her hospital bed where she is recuperating from a knee operation, Jean confides that she has kept herself occupied in the hospital by constantly ringing for her nurses. "I must agitate them," smiles Jean, "but they're so much fun to talk to that I just can't resist."

"NO, I'M SORRY TO SAY, my father isn't President of Gerber Baby Products!" humorously retorts Senior Mike Gerber to a jesting question commonly asked by his contemporaries.

Affectionately known as "The Book," Mike, a National Merit Finalist, proudly admits that he has spent many diligent hours studying.

The benefits reaped from his academic concentration include such awards as an Illinois State Scholarship and a Cornell National Scholarship. Mike, a gold honor pin recipient, plans to major in chemistry at Cornell University in Ithica, New York, and eventually continue his science career in the medical profession.

Mike, enrolled in three AP courses, considers himself fortunate to attend a school of Niles' outstanding calibre where "I'm able to pursue a very diverse course of studies."

Clad in blue and white Cornell T-shirt, Mike feels that Niles East's dress code has relaxed from its previous strict conformity. "I think each student has enough discretion to dress in acceptable attire."

Mike, one of three SSO Executive Board members, recalls his employment last year in a laundry shop. "I was the only white employee among several

Negroes. For the first time I was able to directly associate with the Negro and discuss many of his problems."

This summer, Mike will work as a Sanitary Engineer. "Actually," laughs Mike, "it's merely a fancy name for — you guessed it — a garbage man."

Films Offer Novel Twist To History Learning

NEXT YEAR, many Niles East history students will find themselves in school viewing such recent, award-winning, television documentary series as "Profiles in Courage," "Exploring," "Saga of Western Man," and "Project 20."

According to Mr. Jack Spatafora, Social Studies Department chairman, these newly acquired films, now property of the school

film library, will be shown to supplement and dramatize the text materials.

"Through the leadership of Mr. Andy Maggio, audio-visual director, the History film library has expanded greatly," explained Mr. Spatafora.

Though all the films are excellent, Mr. Spatafora expressed a particular interest in the "Saga of Western Man," winner of the 1964 Peabody Documentary Award, and in "Project 20," an "outstanding film concerning the Twentieth Century."

Another innovation the Social Studies Department will feature next year is the presentation of Hollywood films which Mr. Spatafora believes will be "useful for the poorly motivated students. These films will be used in special classes

for special dramatic impact to help promote a deeper interest in history."

"ADVICE AND CONSENT," "Raisin in the Sun," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "The Ox-Bow Incident," and "The Grapes of Wrath," are among the films to be shown.

When asked if films may replace text materials someday, Mr. Spatafora answered, "No, the film library cannot replace written material used in the study of history. But, when a film or a documentary can do what a teacher or a text cannot do as well, then the film has important supplementary value."

The Department Chairman also mentioned that students should be aware of the history bulletin board outside the social studies office, 224a, for any history news.

Senior Questions Change

DEAR EDITOR:

First, I would like to congratulate NILEHILITE Advisor Miss Fran Morris, Editor-in-Chief Jeff Bonner, and the other editors and staff members for producing such a fine, informative, as well as entertaining newspaper.

Second, and to the point, I would like to express my disappointment over the elimination of the annual tradition of a prom parade as part of the pre-prom festivities at Niles East. Although skits, which are replacing the floats, are entertaining and humorous, the prom parade, being a major highlight of the prom king and queen election campaign, will be difficult to replace effectively.

THE ADMINISTRATION, I am sure, had valid reasons in replacing the prom parade with skits. So, as an interested senior, I would appreciate knowing why the changes were made.

Thank you,
Curious Senior

Ed's note—For your answer, see the editorial in this issue.

NILEHILITE

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- Photographers Dennis Ryan, Jim Rathmann
- Advisor Miss Fran Morris

Just around the corner . . .

Time Runs Out for '67 Graduates As Prom, Picnic, Brunch Approach

SIXTEEN DAYS, FOUR HOURS, and 30 minutes are left for the seniors until graduation. But crowded into a little less than two weeks are most of the main events of senior year—the Prom, Picnic, Senior Class Brunch, and the all important occasions, Graduation.

Beginning the final hectic fortnight is the 1966 Junior-Senior Prom, "A Touch of Gold." Girls in spring formals will dance with their handsomely clad escorts to the music of Dick Lon and his orchestra in the Gold Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel. Tensions will mount as the King and Queen and the Royal Court of two other couples is announced during the festivities. June 3 will be a date long remembered as the couples leave to continue the celebrations of Prom Weekend.

Seniors Dread Exams

Interjecting a conspicuous note of scholarly endeavor into the fun of the last few weeks will be senior finals from June 7 through June 9. But take heart, seniors, they're your last ones.

Graduating seniors will be hardly given a chance to fully recover from the revelling of Prom Weekend and the mental anguish of finals before the Class Picnic Friday, June 10. Climaxing the week of the senior's last classes, the picnic at Illinois Beach State Park in Zion will give the study-fatigued senior a chance to relax. Leaving behind memories of essay questions, "Othello," equations, and required readings, sun, sand, and water will provide a well-earned respite.

Grads Read Will

Now freed at last from the endless tedium of classes and homework, the Senior Class will gather together for the traditional Senior Class Brunch on Saturday, June 11. Prior to graduation practice, the seniors will partake of a catered brunch and discuss the senior program of that morning. Included in the program's scheduled events will be the reading of the class will and distribution of the Senior Issue of the NILEHILITE.

THE NEXT DAY will bring the climax of the students' high school years, Graduation. On the evening of Sunday, June 12, the Class of '66 will march into the stadium together for the last time as a class. As

each student receives his diploma, he will reach the culmination of both the final few weeks and his entire high school career.

So, Seniors, prepare yourselves for the final stretch. Only 16 days, four hours, 28 minutes, and seven seconds now remain between you and the end of school.



JUNIOR CABINET MEMBERS Betty Stein, Dave Kalin, and Ronna Cook make plans for this year's Junior-Senior Prom.

War on Poverty: Here I Come

Unemployment Hits Home

by Linda Lorence

"SUMMER TIME, and the livin' is easy," but not for me. My parents have decided that the time has come when I can't afford to loaf away another vacation, and they told me to go out and get a job.

Suddenly I found myself — sheltered, unskilled, and inexperienced — thrust out into the ranks of the unemployed; I had become a statistic. Even though I lacked training, the ordeal of finding work did not worry me; I was also an idealist.

The first place to which I applied was an office. The ad had read, "Clerk wanted. Must be able to do light typin'." The pay was good, and since I can type around 40 words a minute with only around five mistakes, I considered myself an expert. After waiting several hours for an interview, I was turned down with a look of disdain

after the results of my typing test. Matches Need Egghead Chagrined, but not disheartened, I set out for the next place on my list. "Factory worker needed to pack matches." "Aha! Now there's a job that I can give my all to," I said. Matches, after all, are much more stimulating than invoices. Here, however, I didn't get past the

application. I lacked the necessary education. I'd still like to know who needs a college diploma to pack matches.

Number three sounded unlikely, but now I was beginning to get desperate, already having had a vision of myself standing in a bread line waiting for my government relief. The job entailed washing floors and windows, and I finally was accepted. The problem here was the hours, 5 p. m. until 3 a. m. I turned it down.

GAA Won't Help

Now I panicked. "Think of it," I said to myself. "Here you are letting dear 'ol Mom and Dad down, letting your ancestors lose face, and even hurting the government by adding to the quarterly publication of unemployed. Why can't you get a job?" Me, a high school junior, upper part of my class, industrious, loyal, hardworking, former Girl Scout, GAA member, couldn't get a job because I lacked education and skill.

After many other attempts, however, I finally got a job which suits me, according to local employers. I advertise for an employment agency.

by David Urman

Russian Painter Inspires Frosh

TRIVIA FANS, ATTENTION. Who is Russia's greatest icon painter? For the answer, ask any freshman—any freshman that is, who belongs to the Andrew Rublev Society.

Dedicated to the knowledge of Russia's cultural heritage, these slavophiles discuss topics ranging from Lermontov and Pushkin to family life and, of course, their hero, Rublev. Not only do members increase their knowledge of the area, but they also develop a greater understanding and appreciation of the Eastern European peoples.

Members Know Andrew

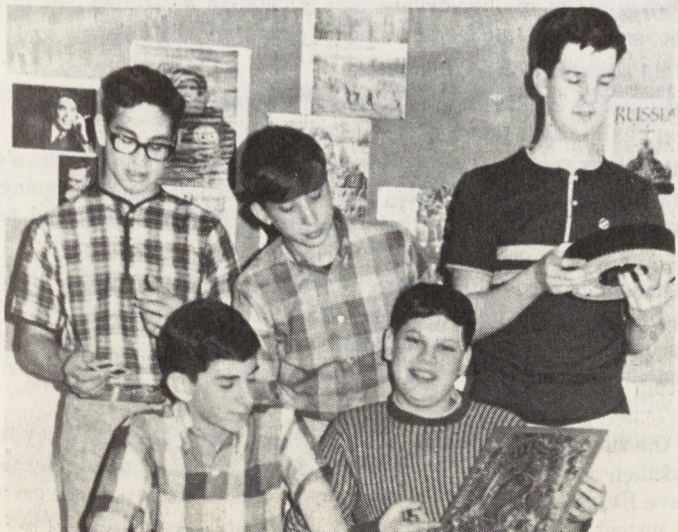
"Membership in our honorary society, however, is open exclusively to freshmen who can qualify," stated Mr. Everett Colton, the Society's advisor. "Any freshman who can display some knowledge of Russian literature or art and knows something about Andrew Rublev will be considered." The society is now composed of around 30 students, mainly from Mr. Colton's honors and regular Non-Western Civilization classes.

The idea for the Rublev Society began last year, when several of Mr. Colton's students became interested in doing some extra research in the area of Russian art to supplement their classwork. "We ran across our hero, Andrew, and what began as a class joke over an obscure personage gave us the impetus to form our club," said Mike Cohen, an active member. "This year we began to formulate the basis of the club and will soon elect next year's officers."

Rublev's Icons Viewed

Debbie Roth, Paul Bartlett, Dick Peterson, and Larry Brown were several of the founders and were instrumental in creating the format of the club. Individual members are encouraged to do their own research and reading, but meetings often consist of discussions and the viewing of movies on Russian culture, including some slides of Rublev's famous icons. Next year's members will be able to expand on the information gathered in this year's research.

Now that Andrew Rublev has been elevated from the ranks of the unknown masters by freshmen, give another forgotten genius a chance. Any upperclassmen for forming the Gregory Albulfarag bar Hebraeus Club?



ANDREW RUBLEV SOCIETY

members Marc Pavay, Irving Coen, Bob Shapiro, Mike Cohen,

and Mike Patoff study slides of their idol



JUNIOR STEVE ORNSTEIN ponders job opportunities

From the Ivory Tower

A Lively Weekend

THE AMERICAN FRIENDS (Quakers) Service Committee sponsors numerous projects designed to break down cultural barriers and bring the individual closer to his fellow human beings while bringing him closer to himself. As one activity of this kind, the AFSC sponsors weekend seminars turning on various themes. Seminars have been held on such diverse topics as the war in Viet Nam, equal opportunity housing, communication (through words, through art, through silence, etc.), urban renewal, and the anatomy of a riot.

But the upcoming seminar, the last planned until September, will present what promises to be the most ambitious program the AFSC has ever attempted: this seminar will be focused on Life.

Participants will arrive at the South Side Community Art Center, 3831 S. Michigan at 5 p. m. Friday, June 3. After supper, a thought-provoking film will provide a point of departure for the evening's discussion.

ON SATURDAY MORNING, a panel of people who changed their

lives by making a significant decision will talk about how they stopped being victims of life, and began to rule their own fates. In the afternoon the group will disperse for on-the-street interviews with residents of the neighborhood, to discover what they have achieved in life that they expected to, whether they would want their children to follow the same path, and similar questions. The group will reconvene in the evening to discuss these interviews and relax with folk singing and recreation.

Sunday morning will be a period of evaluation of the weekend's activities, and a time for deciding how each participant can make this weekend relevant to his everyday life. After a silent meeting, the group will regretfully depart for home at about noon.

COST FOR THE WEEKEND, including meals and sleeping facilities, is \$4. Anyone interested in this or any other AFSC project should contact Mary Wallace, AFSC High School secretary, by phoning 427-2533, or by writing to her in care of the American

Friends Service Committee, 431 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

Don't go if you're afraid of meeting new people, and don't go if you're afraid of staying in a neighborhood not quite up to Skokie's material standards, and don't go if you're afraid of thinking. But if a weekend of new faces and new surroundings and challenging ideas appeals to you, register for the AFSC weekend seminar on Life today.

Coming Up

FRIDAY, MAY 27 THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 31

Memorial Day Recess

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Academic Awards Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Junior-Senior Prom
Pick-Congress

TUESDAY, JUNE 7 THROUGH THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Senior final exams

MONDAY, JUNE 13 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

Underclass exams

Five East Tracksters Compete in State Meet

SENIORS RICH Gershonzon, Bob Barys, Pete Lanners, Neil Baskin, and Junior Neil Kamin journeyed last Friday to the University of Illinois campus to compete in the 1966 IHSA State Track Meet. All tracksters qualified two weeks ago at the Evanston Districts.

Gershonzon stood as the only Trojan to crack the state's top ten, placing sixth in the pole vault with

a jump of 13 feet, 3 inches. Defending Suburban League mile champion Pete Lanners slipped to 16th place.

All in all, the '65-'66 track season proved to be a successful one, as the track squad, in dual meets, finished well above the .500 mark. More, splendid performances were turned in all year by several team members.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Lanners placed fourth and Kamin placed second in the Mooseheart Relays, considered to be one of the prime tuneups for state competition.

Even more impressive, the Men of Troy recently swamped Lake Forest 85 to 30. Barys led the way with blue ribbons in both hurdle events and the 220 yard dash. Other firsts were piled up by Lanners in the mile, Gershonzon in the pole vault, Baskin in the discus, the 880 and mile relay teams, and Senior Bill LeMonds in the shot put.



SENIOR BOB BARYS is on his way to qualifying for the state meet in the 180-yard LH.



TEARING AROUND a curve and heading into the straightaway is Senior member of our 880 relay team Mike Kotlisky.

Golfers Finish 8th in SL; Look Forward to Next Year

by Al Sutton

WITH THE GOLF season over, the last match played yesterday against New Trier, the Trojan linksters can look back at the past season, knowing that, while not completely successful, they did break a two year Suburban League losing streak.

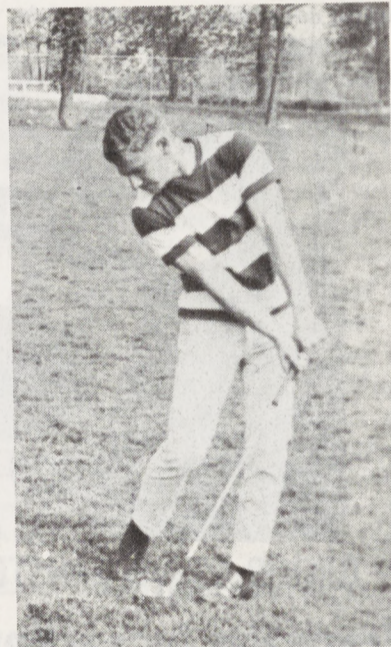
However, this win was near the beginning of the season and since then our golfers have tailed off considerably. At the district meet the Trojans shot what Senior Dave Herman called "our worst round" at 378 to finish 14th. The glaring point for Troy in the totals was the fact that all of our golfers shot over 90, including Senior Andy Gutter who regularly shoots about 85. After the district meet, the Trojan linksters, after losing to Oak Park 334 to 354, then competed in the SL meet at Highland Park where they finished last with a score of 358. At this meet our low man was Junior Ron Adelman who shot an 87.

IMPROVEMENT WAS little for this year's Trojan golfers and as Gutter put it, "We didn't play up to our potential in every meet."

The Suburban League as a whole made it rough for the Trojans. According to Herman, six teams in the league can shoot below 330 while Troy usually averages around 350. In comparison the Chicago Public League champs shot 343 to qualify to go downstate.

Returning for the Trojans next year will be Juniors Ron Adelman and Mark Muzio who frequently led the team this year. However, Seniors Dave Herman and Andy Gutter will be greatly missed.

Poor Fielding Although Proviso scored nine runs, they weren't hitting the ball that well. Again sloppy Trojan fielding gave Proviso the game.



PRACTICING HIS approach shot is Senior Golfer Andy Gutter.

Netmen Return, Look to SL Meet

AFTER whitewashing both Proviso East and Waukegan 5-0, thereby boosting its SL record to 4-2 and its overall record to 11-5, the Niles East tennis team took time off last weekend while its number one doubles team—Juniors Barry Lempert and Al Rosenfeld—journeyed to Champaign to compete in the state finals. The squad resumed competition Tuesday at home against Evanston.

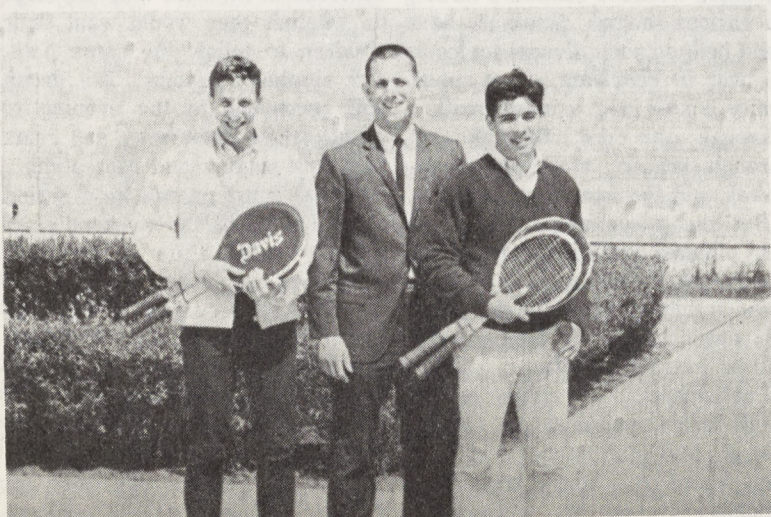
The team of Lempert and Rosenfeld placed second in districts, but lost to Hinsdale 6-3, 6-1 in the state finals. Sophomore sensation Mark Bishop was upset in the semi-finals of the district competition.

"BUT MARK has the ability," Coach Morrison said. "With a good draw, he could take the SL meet. However, he'll have to play the best tennis he ever has in order to do so." Earlier in the season, Mark beat Dave Armstrong, the SL

champ of '64-'65, and last year's runner-up in the state singles competition.

Lempert and Rosenfeld should al-

so do well in the SL meet. They lost to Oak Park and New Trier this year, "but they have improved since then," Coach Morrison added.



GETTING READY TO LEAVE for the state tennis meet are (l. to r.) Junior Al Rosenfeld, Coach Morrison, and Junior Barry Lempert.

Diamondmen Conclude Season; Expectations Not Achieved

ALTHOUGH COACH ODLIVAK had great expectations from the baseball team this year, they fell out of competition for the Suburban League title last weekend.

On Friday the Trojans took on Proviso East with hopes of moving one step further towards the league title. However, Proviso got three runs in the first inning and three runs in the second inning. When the umpires decided that the field was unplayable because of rain in the fifth inning, Proviso was leading 9 to 2.

team could not muster any hitting support for him.

Tomorrow East ends the baseball season with a doubleheader against Evanston, the first place team, at Evanston. Although the Trojans are out of competition for the league title, they could play the role of spoilers by beating Evanston twice.

Coach Karl DeJonge said, "I'm convinced that Proviso East is one of the worst teams that we played all year."

On Saturday the Trojans figured that they could get back into the league race if they took a double header from Waukegan. However, things just weren't going the Trojans' way.

Five Unearned Runs Waukegan took the first game 6 to 3, scoring five unearned runs. Gary Lindley and Steve Pate could not actually be blamed for the pitching performances they turned in, because a pitcher must have defensive support behind him to be able to win. Not only were the Trojans poor defensively, but their base running also contributed to the loss.

In the second game, East lost to Proviso 3 to 0. Steve Pate, pitching in the second game, found that the

GPE Awards Given; Board Officers Named

SENIOR KATHY Guerrero, Junior Helene Zimmerman, Sophomore Debbie Roth, and Freshman Chris Kusek have been chosen for the GPE Departmental Awards.

A scholarship is being awarded to Kathy for her outstanding work in the physical education field along with the second GAA State Award, the highest in the organization.

JUNIOR LINDA Rafferty has been chosen for the Camp Award, which sends her to camp for one week, all expenses paid.

The new GAA Board officers will be Junior Karen Weinberg, president; Sophomore Vicky Fantus, vice-president; Sophomore Kathy Kamin, secretary; and Sophomore Jeanne Jungwirth, treasurer.

Bleacher Beat

by AL SUTTON

ATTEND A GOLF MEET recently? No? Well, noting this lack of attendance, I decided to attend one of our meets and so trekked to see our linksters compete with the Green Wave of New Trier.

Of course, attending a golf meet is not quite the same as attending a football game. Two rules which are set down by the Suburban League to control the spectators are:

1. The spectator may not stand within 75 feet of the players.
2. The spectator may not converse with the players.

Lugging along my binoculars and a notepad I strutted out to the first tee and to my amazement, nobody was playing golf.

"What's comin' off?" I inquired.

"Why, we're making up the results of the meet," said an SL official. "Do you really think that we hold a golf meet?"

THIS QUESTION had never occurred to me before, and I was startled. Since no one but the golfers and their coaches had been going to these meets, there was no proof that an actual golf meet had been played.

I decided to change this trickery and so pleaded with the players, coaches, and officials to begin play. Laughter filled the air, and the players claimed that they didn't know how to play golf. This flustered me, and after I stopped crying, they said they would do their best to go on with the meet.

By the first green I quickly scribbled out "Good Luck," on my notepad and then asked the greenskeeper to give it to one of our senior golfers, Dave Herman, who had a 20 foot putt to make. However, the greenskeeper turned out to be a secret agent for the SL and quickly intercepted my note. So, shrugging my shoulders and putting on my best "innocent" smile, I quickly stole away.