

East to Mush 'Em!

Summer now is only a faded tan. . . autumn, along with its crisp, cool, clear weather, and beautiful array of colors also carries with it the anticipation of Homecoming weekend at Niles East.

THE STUDENTS OF NILES EAST usher in the beginning of Homecoming weekend with a Twilight Pep Assembly next Friday in the football stadium at 7. Students will begin to stir up enthusiasm to support the Trojans when they engage in their battle against the Oak Park Huskies on Homecoming Day. The announcement of the Queen and her court will be made during the assembly next Friday night. After the conclusion of the assembly, students will reach the climax to hours of work on their floats when they add the final touches in preparation for the parade on Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. The theme for floats this year is "The Wonderful World of Disney," so one can probably look forward to meeting some of his old childhood friends such as Donald Duck and Pluto early on Saturday morning.

Homecoming football games find the Trojans battling the Huskies on the gridiron beginning with the frosh at 9, the sophomores at 11 and the Var-

sity game at 2. Prior to the Varsity game a parade of floats will be held and the winners of each class of floats will be announced.

THE CLIMAX OF THE ENTIRE WEEKEND, the dance, will begin at 8:30 p.m. The theme of the dance this year, "Fantasia," will highlight the "Woodrows," a group which has appeared at Ravinia, and at the "Quiet Night." The dance will be held in the Student Lounge.

APPLICATIONS FOR QUEEN are still available in the office, together with applications for any organization wishing to build a float. Homecoming buttons, currently on sale, can be purchased from any member of the Homecoming committee.

The Homecoming committee includes Cyd Holland, chairman; Karen Esken, '73, assistant chairman; Rita Brumlik, '72, secretary; Linda Italia, '72, and Steve Levy, '72, arts and publicity; Diane Soderberg, '73, buttons; Elysa Barack, '72, and Sharon Gates, '73, dance; Holly Garland, '72, games presentation; Scott Greene, '72, and Sylvia Mandel, '73, floats; and Janine Cohen, '72 and Helene Cassman, '73, parade panorama. Mrs. Kathy Armstrong is the faculty sponsor.

Teen Center Opens

Devonshire Center, as part of a park district program, opened its doors to local teenagers last Monday night, as a center where all high school age kids are welcome to participate in a recreational program.

THE CENTER WHICH IS OPEN on Monday evenings from 7 to 9, and Friday nights, from 7 to 10 provides an informal atmosphere for recreational sports such as ping-pong, pool, and floor hockey, or for somewhere to go with friends, to watch T.V., or have discussions, when getting out of the house is a necessity!

"As the program further develops, and gets more organized, there will be planned programs, where people who attend will decide what they want to do. A teen council will be organized to be the planners of the future programs," Mr. Glenn Cerveny said. "However, first there must be a significant turnout of local teens to express their approval or disapproval of such a program."

Plans for parties, dances, and jam-sessions are already in progress. For additional information, Mr. Cerveny can be contacted at the Skokie Park District.

Administration Opens Doors

Dr. James Richter, Niles East Director of Student Services, announced the appointment of a Student Review Board to help students who are having difficulties adjusting to the program of study or to the rules and regulations at Niles East. "The purpose of the Board will be to define the needs of the students referred to it by Deans and counselors and to propose a course of action to aid those students," Dr. Richter said.

IN ADDITION TO DR. RICHTER, members of the Board include deans Mr. Ron Henrici and Miss Jo Morris, two members of the schools social work staff, Miss Regina Cameron and

Mr. Fred Kral, and the school psychologist, Mr. Mankoff. Serving on the Board on a rotating basis will be the school nurses and members of the Special Education staff. Serving also on the board will be the counselor who has the responsibility for the student involved.

"To enable the Board to obtain as much information as possible about each student not only from special services staff, guidance counselors, and deans, but also from the instructional staff, the teachers will be asked to give the Board their assessment of each referred student's academic, behavioral, and social progress," Dr. Richter said.

Club Hilites

Medical Careers

Medical Careers Club, an organization which brings together Niles East students who are considering a career in the medical field, is already in action for the 1971-'72 school year.

SPONSORED BY THE NURSES, Mrs. Scarbrough and Mrs. Taylor, the club goes to hospitals on tours, has speakers from various fields, and sees movies throughout the year.

The club invites any student who wishes, to attend any of its meetings. Any freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors are welcome. The group boasts a total of 12 freshmen at the first meeting of the year.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB are Hal Pineless, president, Joel Nathan, vice-president, Barbara Blond, secretary, and Mark Edwin, publicity.

O.O.

The first meeting of the school year of Areas 14 and 15 of the Illinois Office Occupations Association, an organization of students enrolled in high school business education program, was held on September 23 at Niles East.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers and discuss this year's activities and programs. Fifteen high schools, including all Niles high schools participated in the meeting. Each school sent two delegates. The delegates from Niles East were Fran Freidman, '72 and Donna Kanlan, '72.

THE CHAPTER AT NILES EAST which is sponsored by Mr. Stu Olney, began the 1971-72 school year by selling gold and blue pens. Their next project, along with trying to gain more recognition from more of the student body, is a candy sale.

The officers of the Niles East chapter include Fran Freidman, '72, president, Donna Kanlan, '72, vice-president, Cindi Taylor, '72, treasurer, and Rita Hasselton '72, secretary.

Parents Rap About CVE

Parents of Niles East students who participate in the Co-operative Vocational Education program met last Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the assembly room.

Students who participate in the CVE program are helped in finding supervised part-time jobs in nearby business firms, at which they work three or four hours a day. They also spend 40 minutes each day in a course of job-related instruction. The job and the related course of study may be in the area of industrial arts, home economics, office or sales work.

CVE students also must carry three majors and physical education and must fulfill all graduation requirements.

IF THE CVE PROGRAM IS SATISFACTORILY COMPLETED each semester, the student receives two credits toward graduation, one for the class and one for the supervised work training.



Elysa Barack, '72 and Little Miss Trojan join the varsity cheerleaders and crowd in cheering the team to victory, as they anxiously await homecoming.

Government News

Student Legislature:

Administrative changes were discussed and explained, when Dr. Colver and Mr. James Dougherty attended one of the legislative meetings. They gave both sides, administration and teachers' point of view. One of the main reasons for the change from curriculum heads to department managers, is that the curriculum heads weren't objective and it involved too much responsibility. The teachers who are technical experts will lose their managerial jobs, which is the complaint of the faculty.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE is now preparing for Rap Sessions which are being held during the lunch periods in Room 114. To encourage freshman, representatives have gone to their non-western classes to explain student government. Plans for any volunteer students to paint the

cafeteria are underway.

The representatives for the Student Appeals Board are now being selected from volunteers through interviews by the legislature.

Senior Cabinet:

Plans are in progress to build the Homecoming Queen float.

Junior Cabinet:

No report on the juniors' activities.

Sophomore Cabinet:

No report on sophomore activities.

Freshmen Cabinet:

Freshmen are suffering from lack of participation. They are now visiting freshmen home-rooms to recruit members. A float is planned at Debbie Plotcin's house. One of their main projects will be raising funds for the Skokie Valley United Crusade. All interested freshmen are urged to join.

News Hilites

St. Norbert Interrupts Formal Education

A representative from St. Norbert College will visit Niles East next Thursday. St. Norbert's, a coeducational, private, liberal arts college, in De Pere, Wisconsin, has received wide attention in recent months for a "deferred admissions plan" for students who wish to interrupt their formal education after high school and an "early admissions plan" in which gifted high school juniors (usually ranking in the top quarter of the class) may skip their senior year of high school and enroll as freshmen at St. Norbert's.

ST. NORBERT'S TRADITIONALLY draws more students from Illinois than any other state except Wisconsin. Of 489 freshmen entering this fall, 163 students were from Illinois.

Clarence Kriesa of the admissions staff will meet with interested students. Further information regarding time and place is available in the guidance office.

Teacher Involved In University Workshop

Mr. Robert Keen, industrial arts teacher, was chosen one of the fifteen workshop instructors Illinois State University to participate in a workshop in machine maintenance during the summer.

THE WORKSHOP SPONSORED BY Illinois State University and the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education of the State Department of Education was conducted at McMinnville, Tennessee.

The workshop covered the maintenance of all kinds of wood-working machines made by various companies.

Seven Semi-Finalists Represent East

SEVEN NILES EAST SENIORS, along with other students from across the country, have been named as semi-finalists for the National Merit Scholarship. John Fish, Robert Henry, Evelyn Koehline, Dahlia Mishell, John Seyller, Robert Vanderkloot, and David Wolff now compete as finalists who will be selected next spring.

N.E. Students Hard To Please

Hey kids! How would you like it if the administration let us run the school, exactly as we wanted to?

Sure most students think it would be great! Well, that seems to be the next step to please Niles East. There's not much more the administration can do for the students before they turn the whole school over to them.

MAYBE YOU JUST don't want to realize that you get just about anything you ask for or more, because then it wouldn't be any fun. You'd have nothing to complain about. Right?

The student attitude in this school is gross! Most students come here, do what they have to, and nothing more. Then again "all you have to do is die and pay taxes." (accredited to Mr. Howard Byram). A school which really gives you as many conveniences possible, surely deserves a little of your extra time and appreciation.

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES. Open Campus for a starter. How much more time can a student expect? Counselors try to schedule as many student sas they can to leave early and no one can stay around for an extra hour and do something constructive. There are people who stick around to make noise and trouble.

Now there is a Student Appeals Board, which gives students more than an equal chance to be heard by students, who might understand and identify better with them, teachers, and administrators. A new student who transferred from Lane Tech High School, Brad Wagner '72, commented that he had never known a school like this

existed, where students have so much freedom. He only knew the military style of Lane Tech.

RAP SESSIONS are being planned in Room 114 during the lunch periods, where students can go and ask any questions of a group of administrators. Informal discussions also will be held. This is another opportunity for students to voice their opinions.

Still another opportunity is through the Student Legislature or **Nilehite**. Both activities are very influential and work for the students' interests. Because there are limited people in these groups, we need to know your opinions and reactions. You can work directly by joining Student Legislature or indirectly by contributing to the **Nilehite**. This is an involvement which doesn't take much time but is rewarding. Even though many students don't read the paper, the administration does.

THERE IS ONLY so much the involved people can do. The rest is up to the students to support or refute their opinions. Why complain to your friends in the halls when they don't do anymore than you do? The only way to make situations better is to tell someone or some activity where your point will be heard where it counts.

Notice the statement, support or refute student's opinions. Everyone likes to be patted on the back for a job well done. Why always complain, complain, complain. If you see something you like, why not commend it. It may produce better outcomes in the future.

How 'Bout Quarter Grading Periods

One of the age old questions students ask teachers is, what do you grade us on? One of the more common answers is, you are graded on tests and quizzes.

The first three weeks of school pass and teachers and students are just getting oriented with their classes. The courses usually get a rather slow start as the teachers try to capture the students' interest.

WHEN THE CLASS really starts, the pressure starts to rise. Many teachers establish certain goals of how much material they want to cover in one six-week period. It sounds fine, but there are always little interferences which pop up, for example, shortened periods, cancelled periods, holidays, or fire drills. Maybe a few lessons will take longer than others or will be more difficult to understand.

Here is the point. In most of the scholastic classes six weeks is not sufficient time to evaluate a student's academic achievement. An average amount of tests and quizzes given in a marking period is usually three or four. Instead the year should be divided into four marking periods, two a semester. This would give teachers a truer basis of evaluation.

IF THERE ARE ONLY a few grades, many times there are border cases which very often

get the bad end of the deal because of personality conflict or lack of participation, which may be the student's weak spot. If certain unit is covered which is difficult for a particular student his six-week grade would be ruined. But, if part or all of another unit would be covered, students would have a better opportunity to raise their grade.

Nine weeks would give a teacher more time in which to evaluate the students and give them an over-all picture of the student. It would also give teachers a chance to plan more carefully and ease the tension of last minute tests and grading.

THIS PLAN WOULD be beneficial to the student as well. The end of each marking period is like finals, one test or more in each class within a three or four-day period. This makes it difficult to study for all tests under pressure, especially when it means the difference between two grades. Every time the fifth week rolls around one always hears, "we have to get at least one more test in."

If we had quarter marking periods, it would relax the students and teachers more and give time to evaluate and get into a subject. Many high schools in our area have this plan and it has worked out well.

Personal Essay

More Power To You

by Cheryl Heidelberger

This school is a prisos.

The school ??? (the ??? may be filled in with one of several choice choices).

The administrators don't care about the students. These are all common sentiments expressed by students daily. But I have my own gripe, and I know I'm not alone.

The Students are Hypocrites.

THEY SAY YOU can't change the school, but they haven't even tried. They say you can't reason with the Administrators, but they don't even make the effort.

It puzzles me that if conditions here are as bad as some students say they are, why don't they try and change things. We Students have, what I consider to be the opportunity to speak through a powerful voice, Student Legislature. Yet one look at a meeting will show you that only a handful of Students are committed enough to work for their ideals through effective channels.

To the Students who say Student Government is a farce, I say it is, if that's what you want to make of it.

TO THE STUDENTS who say that Student Government can't get anything done, so it's not worth the effort to try, to this logic I say Bolderdash.

Open Campus was a direct result of Student, Administrator and Community co-operation. It did not just happen because Students griped.

THE STUDENT APPEALS BOARD, which will give students the option to be judged by a panel including their peers, is another accomplishment that can't be denied. Yet, I've already heard some Students say that the S.A.B. is no good, without even understanding how the Student Appeals Board will work.

I find some Student behavior quite interesting. Many Students' attitudes toward the Administration reflects the same narrowmindedness that they accuse the administrators of. I'm no Administration RAH-RAH, but they have been very interested and cooperative anytime that I have had the opportunity to work with them through Student Government.

I WILL NOT CONDEMN any student for criticizing Student Government (which I frequently criticize myself), once they have bothered to find out what it is, what it has done, and most of all, what it is capable of doing.

Maybe you can't change the world, but we can change the school, together, through hard work and the proper voice.

Hunger Needs Hike Earnings

Last May 9 more than 90,000 people participated in the North Suburban Hunger Hike for Development. As of August 30, 80 per cent of the walkers' pledge money has been turned in, leaving 20 per cent for total funding of the projects. The projects that benefit from the Hunger Hike include Domestic Projects: Lakeview Pantry, 5th City Preschool, Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity Food Co-op, Respond Now. Day Care Alliance of Lincoln Park, Benton Community Settlement House, Day Care Crisis Council, Chicago Friends of the Chicago Welfare Rights Organization. International Projects: Peace Corps School Partnership Program, International Institute of Rural Reconstruction.

THE RECORDS SHOW that many people have not yet turned in their money. Only when all the outstanding money is in will the obligation to these projects be fulfilled.

Checks and money orders should be made out to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. Letters should be addressed to: Walk for Development, Bank of Lincolnwood, 4433 Touhy Ave., Lincolnwood, Ill. 60646

For any additional information, contact Rick Marks, H.R. 216, or call Steve Rabin, 679-8813, or Steve Lome, 967-7588.

From Our Readers

Sound Off!

Niles East Students,

May I wish each of you personal success this year.

Our staff and administration are here to help you help yourself. We intend to do this in as human and sincere a manner as possible. My objective in working with our staff is that every student shall be treated with courtesy and respect. I also expect each student to treat every teacher and administrator with courtesy and respect. If we can enforce this relationship in a reasonable manner we're on our way.

This school exists primarily for students. It was never ordained that administration, teachers, or parents would decide entirely what is good for students and impose their will upon them. My position has been and will be that students are active, creative allies of administration and staff, accepted as active participants in determining the future development of the school. The student is not an untamed bundle of energy to be subdued but an infinitely valuable human being who desperately needs to be understood, appreciated, and helped. We may not always achieve this and there may be times when the efforts of staff and administration are misinterpreted. (For example, the objective of the pep rally aspect of the class level assemblies was to try to motivate you to further action on your own for your school and was not intended to coerce any one.)

You can do so much to improve your school. It is very easy to criticize and to become preoccupied with intellectualizing about a situation, particularly if you don't have to offer solutions or become involved in solving it yourself. We need your involvement — in classroom work, in student government, on departmental advisory committees, on improvement teams, on the Student Appeals Board, in athletics, in activities — the opportunities are endless for positive action. Moreover, what you do has made and will make a difference (e.g., open campus, pass/fail, independent study, new English program, Student Appeals Board, Advisory Committees.)

Much improvement is still needed in our school. To a large extent you will determine how much occurs.

A. C. Colver

Dear Editors:

Your article "Student Assembly Shocks Seniors" in the September 17 issue should have been illustrated by Dave Berg of "Mad" magazine and been retitled as "The Lighter Side of Student Assemblies."

Imagine the look of consternation on a freshman's face if he accidentally caught the beginning of Dr. Colver's speech to the senior and found out that Dr. Colver was lying and that there are two of "the greatest classes ever of Niles East." (My apologies in not including the junior and sophomore classes).

Perhaps the enlightenment of Coach Oddivak's observation that the captain of the first atomic submarine to sail around the world was from Niles East made a few of us laugh. (A gross understatement, I might ad). This might not do much for school spirit, but the next time

you're on the list for submarine reservations to Miami Beach, tell the clerk you are from Niles East and I bet you'll get a complimentary air tank.

As I approach the end of the article I realized that the author (who by the way remained anonymous from the slander of charges) was not trying to create a funny piece out of the assembly, but rather to illustrate the lack of school spirit at Niles East.

Our school spirit is in such a deep depression that faculty such as Dr. Colver and Mr. Oddivak will try anything to get us out of it. Unfortunately, the more they try, the harder we laugh.

During Coach Oddivak's speech there was relative quiet. Of course the snickering could be heard and some of the smiles were blinding. But, if his speech has been ridiculously funny and irrelevant the auditorium would have been in an uproar.

Maybe a little bit of school spirit would unify the student body to a certain point and make coming here a little bit more bearable. (Notice how I didn't use the complete affirmative).

Just maybe the students were listening or else they were afraid that if they laughed, Mr. Oddivak would make them get up to dance with the football players, cheerleaders, and pom-pom girls.

Susan Zelvin '72
(greatest class)

Dear Editor,

I found your "Children Learn What They Live," truly ironic. Most of the ideas conveyed in this article are completely contrary to the accepted methods and ideals of our school.

When one considers that the primary goal of Niles East is not to provide its students with a healthy free outlook on life and living, but to fill them to the point of thousands of totally useless and unrelated facts and theories, and then pats itself on the back for producing an intelligent, disciplined human automation, it becomes readily visible that Niles East has not taken another course of action which could prove much more effective in producing a happy generation of people (which, in the final analysis must be the end product of our years of structured education). I sincerely hope that the people who have the power to change this institution read this article and try to practice what Dorothy Nolte preaches.

Sincerely,
Loren Santow '74

Nilehite

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"I just want to celebrate another day of living. I just want to celebrate another day of life."

These were just a few of the words which echoed through the auditorium on the morning of September 15, and stressed the meaning behind "Up With People," who invaded Niles East and really raised a storm.

ADVERTISING STARTED about a week before featuring the "Up With People" people

join in singing. Gee, for once Niles East students got involved! A relaxed feeling could be sensed in the auditorium as the group continued, involving the audience in a sing-a-long and a variation of clapping. A few members came into the audience and picked out some students to sing alone. Each class rose and sang, followed by the faculty, which even had a good turn out.

THE CONCERT PROVED to be fun for all, young and old. It

sure the students would look forward to them. It may be just the break we all need from the routine. For the rest of the day in every hall, "Up With People" were the topic of conversation, and still are today.

THE "UP WITH PEOPLE" program is about six years old and consists of 400 young people in four groups, two large and two small. The program encourages and accepts all types of people from all over the world to join. In fact, 300 students

'People' Celebrate Life

by Linda Sieber

who would perform for the students and staff of Niles East. Many students thought the best part was no first period which meant another hour in bed. Others felt, good, it'll give me extra time to study for my test. The smart students, who took the early bus, figured there was nothing else to do, and the smarter ones who came to the assembly especially for the concert were thoroughly entertained.

The auditorium was surprisingly full when the concert started at 8 a.m. Very few people had heard of the group before this. After Dr. Roth's introduction, eleven cheerful, peppy young men and women ran onto the stage and burst into a song which immediately woke up any late sleepers and stirred up excitement. Their music was a mixture of rock, soul, and folk, something to please everyone.

This was something rather new for Niles East and most of the students didn't know what to expect. It didn't take long before the students began to tap their feet, clap their hands,

sway back and forth, and even was enough to give you a big lift which made the rest of the day, in school, bearable. By the end of the performance the auditorium was packed. Students kept coming in during the concert either drawn by the music or out of sheer boredom, but they didn't leave that way. Of my three years at Niles East, I don't think I've ever seen the auditorium so filled with students.

At the end the audience was shouting "more, more, more," despite Dr. Roth's plea for the students to return to their classes. This must be some indication of the student's appreciation. After the show, the cast was free to talk to students and answer any questions. They were really friendly and easy to talk to.

Another show was given 4th period for students with no classes, but it ended up more crowded than 1st period. Students even got up to dance, led by a group of instigators who undoubtedly knew the program well. Maybe this is a hint to the administration to try to sched-

ule more of these activities. I'm from the Niles schools have signed up for interviews. After your interview, you must be recommended by the group. Then you are accepted, you pay \$60 a month for one year and then you receive wages.

It isn't all glory, though. Most of the day is spent rehearsing old and new numbers and incorporating dance steps. Traveling is a big part of their lives, with their headquarters in Tucson, Arizona. They have groups now traveling in Europe and South America, and one group played before President Nixon and his family.

THIS PARTICULAR GROUP will be in the Chicagoland area for about another month on a promotional tour, and are playing at many public schools and giving evening performances at various colleges and high schools. Their concerts at the three Niles schools were sponsored by G.D. Searle & Co. During their visit, the cast were guests of local residents, those from Niles East were Barry Goldman, '72; and Jef Block '72.

East Shifts Staff Positions

by Debbie Alfredo

Ever-changing Niles East held true to form this year with numerous administrative shifts. Not only were new administrators hired, but several former teachers have changed positions on the staff.

MISS JO MORRIS, who previous students remember as girl's PE instructor, is now the dean for sophomores and seniors. When she was questioned about her responsibilities as dean, she said that a main part of her job was counseling students for acceptable behavior and added that she enjoyed her work, because it brought about a new challenge. She had been teaching physical education for eight years.

Dr. Barbara Ray, formerly the head of the girl's physical education department, is now a director for practical sciences which includes the business education, home economics, and the industrial arts departments plus cooperative vocational education and building needs.

EAST'S FORMER assistant principal, Dr. James Richter is now the director of student services. His job includes problems concerning the guidance department, special education, social workers, students records

(registrar), and student-parent conferences — scheduling problems, just to name a few.

Mr. Charles Van Cleave is the director of theoretical science. His position includes the math and science department, academic award assemblies, graduation, Homecoming, junior-senior prom, and all school student activities such as the carnival and social events.

Last year's dean of the freshman and juniors, Dr. Robert Roth is now a director for the social studies, art, and music departments in addition to the Media Center, student government, public relations (news releases), music production for out of school responsibilities, and the art fair.

MR. SWANSON, who was an assistant principal last year is now the building manager for East. His job concerns lay personnel, open house, office manager, data processing, substitute teachers, and much more.

Mr. James Heiniger is the director of student physical welfare this year. In addition to being the director of athletics and both PE departments, he is the program manager for the driver's education, health and safety education, school health services (nurses), intramurals, student accident insurance, co-

ordination of PE facilities (building usage), building safety, recreational program, fire and disaster drills, and Booster Club Coordination.

NEW AT EAST this year is Dr. Donald Jenkins. He is the director of East's language art program, Operation Relevance, Foreign exchange program, speech-drama-debate, and performing arts.

Last but not least is Mr. Ron Henrici continuing in his job as dean for the freshman and juniors.

All the managers share six common responsibilities. They have the supervision of student clubs and activities which extend from the curriculum or department such as the plays. They are responsible for budget management, program development, teacher evaluation and in-service training, teacher recruitment and employment and orientation, and working with student, staff, and parent committees.

IF STUDENTS have any suggestions or problems concerning any of these departments they may contact any of the directors. Each one of these directors has a great deal to handle and much of the success of the school depends on the help of the students.

New Teachers Brighten East

by Debbie Alfredo

where she received her B.A. Teaching Spanish 3-4 is Mrs. Helen Simon. She has her degree from Northwestern, also.

Two new members to the special education program are Mrs. Joan Perlman and Mr. Albert Carpenter.

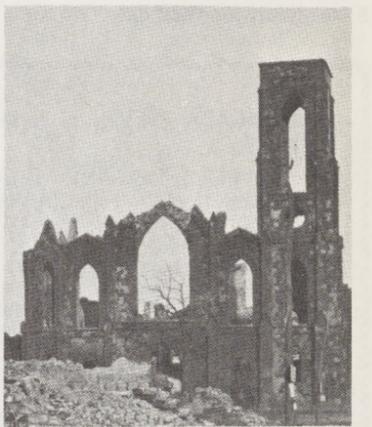
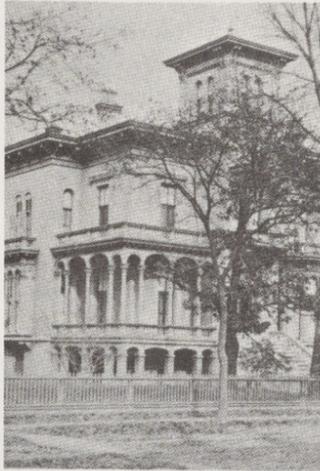
HELPING WITH THE PE program this year is Miss Toni Allison and Mr. Hollister Sandstead, a transfer from Niles West.

Adding to the list of new faculty members are Mrs. Ol-

son, home economics and Miss Norma Carroll teaching Math. Mr. Don Huff is teaching driver's education. New to East's science department are Mr. David Schusteff and Mr. Mark Rostvald.

Returning from leave are Mr. Everett Colton (social studies), Miss Jane Burnham (foreign language), Mr. Richard Livingston and Miss Verniel Lundquist (English) and Mr. Richard Wetzel (art). Also a former employee at Niles East and rehired this year is Miss Judith Brnic.

Joining the counselors are Mrs. Barbara Handler and Mr. Kenneth Anderson.



Raging Fire Blackens City

by Janet Coclans

The summer of 1871 had been abnormally dry. Between July and October there had been only five inches of rain, a quarter of the normal amount. Chicago was parched and that first week of October was unusually warm for the season.

THE BUILDINGS WERE like an "artificial forest, drying out in a sun-heated oven." Most of them were made out of wood. Their roofs were wooden and covered with tar. The paving of several downtown streets weren't by any means fireproof and the sidewalks were an even greater hazard. The contents of the buildings were ripe for burning as well. The business districts were full of warehouses and stores with aisles and aisles of wooden shelves and cases. Railroad cars, both passenger and freight, were made largely of wood. Chicago had become a thriving center of woodworking industries, furniture factories, lumber mills, carriage and wagon factories, and paint and varnish shops.

The peril of fire lurked in

the home, too. This was particularly true in the poorer sections, crowded with houses of flimsy frames on small fenced lots. Kerosene was used for lamps and a good supply of stovewood was kept on hand — with winter near.

IT WAS A PEACEFUL Sunday night, the eighth of October. Daniel Sullivan was on his way home when he saw some flames thrust through the side of the O'Leary barn. His shouts of "fire" awakened the neighborhood. The fire spread from the barn across the river to the west side of the city and continued its path of destruction through Monday. By Tuesday three and a half square miles of the city had been blackened. Nothing escaped the fire's devastation. No one knows the true cause of the fire and it is unlikely that anyone ever will.

TODAY MARKS the 100th Anniversary of the Chicago Fire. From those ashes a great city was reborn and is still growing...

What's new at Niles East? East has taken on a new look this year with the addition of several new staff members.

NEW TO EAST'S English department is Miss Corrie Carlington who has had two years' teaching experience and a master's from Northwestern. Miss Eisenberg has taught on the South Side at Thornton Township High School in Harvey and at Urbana Junior High in Urbana Illinois.

New also to the Language Arts department is Mrs. Hadasa Noy. Mrs. Noy is teaching Hebrew at East and North. She has taught for nine years and has attended Roosevelt

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Rapping It Up

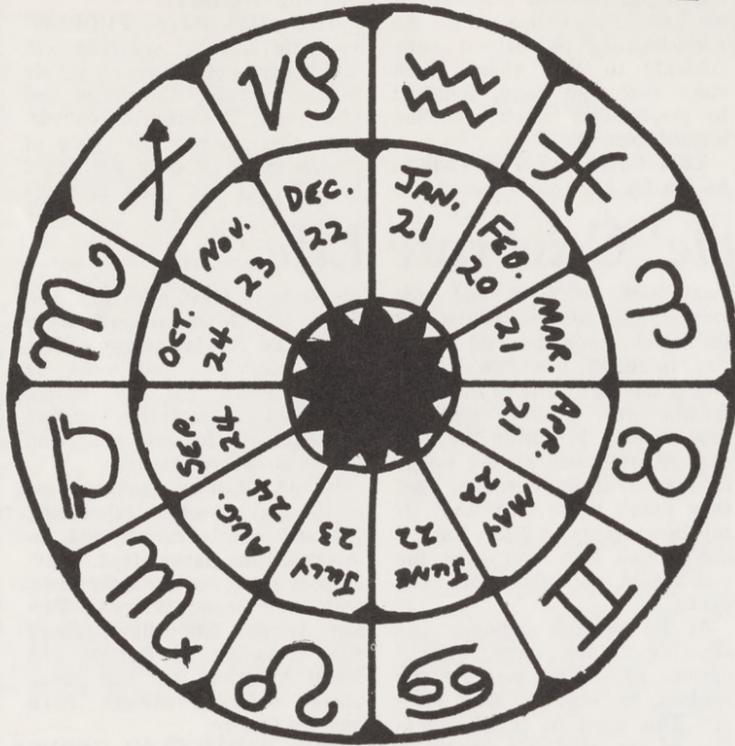
How To Prepare For A Dance

FELLOWS:

- 6:30 a.m. Rise
- 6:30-7:30 Eat a big breakfast.
- 7:30-9:30 Wash and wax your car.
- 9:30-11:30 Get a hair cut.
- 11:30-12:30 Brush up on your dance steps.
- 12:30-1:30 Eat a good lunch.
- 1:30-2:45 Pick up your new sport coat and your date's corsage.
- 2:45-4:00 Have a few hamburgers to tide you over until dinner.
- 4:00-6:00 Take a rest, watch T.V. etc.
- 6:00-7:00 Eat a big dinner.
- 7:00-7:45 Get dressed and leave.
- 7:45-7:55 Go back and get the corsage you left in the refrigerator.
- 8:00-? Wait for your date.

GALS:

- 6:30 a.m. Drag yourself out of bed.
- NOTE: Don't eat any breakfast. You might not fit into your dress.
- 6:30-7:45 Wash and set your hair.
- 7:45-11:45 Give yourself a facial.
- 11:45-12:45 Do your nails.
- NOTE: Don't eat lunch. Remember that diet!
- 12:45-3:00 Call all your girlfriends to find out the last minute news.
- 3:00-5:00 Take a bubble bath.
- 5:00-5:45 Ruff your hair.
- 5:45-6:15 Brush down your hair.
- 6:15-7:00 Get dressed.
- NOTE: Don't eat dinner. Conserve your appetite for after the dance.
- 7:00-7:55 Put on your make-up.
- 7:55-8:15 Comb your hair again.
- 8:15-8:30 Touch up your lipstick.
- 8:30-? Faint from starvation.



Solar System Diagrams Life Activity

At the exact moment and from the specific location of your birth, the sun, moon and all the planets of the solar system were in specific places. Your horoscope is a map, picture, or diagram of the heavens for that all-important event.

The map of the heavens seen from a specific location on the Earth on a certain date in a certain year, hour and minute is one of the factors that makes you unique in the world. Chances are that no one with your horoscope has existed for 25,000 years and no one will be born with your horoscope for another 25,000 years. It takes that long for all the planets to return to their same positions in their same signs and same relationships to each other.

The patterns made by the planets and the aspects between them at the time of birth enable most anyone who has studied astrology to interpret your character, personality, and individuality.

The horoscope is a wheel divided up into 12 equal segments of 30 degrees each. The lines dividing these segments are called "cusps" and the segments are called "houses." Each house signifies a certain sphere of life activity.

- First house: Physical body, self-centered interests.
- Second house: Money, possessions, and security.
- Third house: Communications, relationship to environment.
- Fourth house: Home, parent, beginnings and endings.
- Fifth house: Children, amusements, recreation, and display.
- Sixth house: Health, service, efficiency.
- Seventh house: Partner (s), unity with other (s) on a personal level.
- Eighth house: Sex expression, self-sacrifice.
- Ninth house: Travel (abroad), self projection to new horizons.
- Tenth house: Career, material responsibility, social status.
- Eleventh house: Friends, hopes, and wishes; identification with group objectives.
- Twelfth house: Self-undoing, escapism, confinement, self-sacrifice.

The planet is influenced by the sign it is in and by the house in which it falls. i.e. If Mars fell in the first house, you would probably have a mark or scar on your body. People who have saturn in the fifth house (of children, pleasure and amusement) at birth tend to be deprived of these things in their life.

Horoscopes are also set up for corporations, states, and nations. American and foreign astrologers use these charts for the birth of their nations in attempting to predict prosperity, foreign policy, and the outcome of wars. For many centuries astrologers have calculated a horoscope for the exact moment a new ship is launched in the water. Using these charts the fates of many ships have been predicted. Just after a nuclear submarine, The Thresher was launched, a New York astrologer set up a horoscope and predicted the ship would meet disaster. The Thresher eventually broke up, sank and 129 people died.

LIBRA

The seventh house: Planetary influence: Venus (Understanding, justice, grace): lucky number: 6
This gentle seeker of truth wants harmony and good taste in all her surroundings. She's the champion of fair play, a welcome addition to any group, but as an Air sign, she's on the constant go. Libra is happiest as half of a two-some: ruling Venus colors her romances with sentiment and warmth.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

This is the month to begin a project or create new friendship — almost anything you start from scratch is geared for success. You're tempted to travel, but sticking close to home and within your budget pays off. A V.I.P. decides that you're worth a promotion or raise — maybe both.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 22)

You win praise by solving others' problems or by bringing out their neglected talents. But you may have to wait patiently until your advice is accepted. You're more lenient about weaknesses of family and friends — too lenient perhaps. Don't be hurt by overlooking shortcomings — theirs or yours.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 20)

Take time out for a little planning and forethought. You're tempted by an impractical idea or a foolhardy friend early in the month. But hold out for a safer, surer way to indulge a whim. The adventurer in you can be satisfied happily — but cautiously.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19)

Seeing your ideas brought to life boosts your self-esteem. Don't let a swelled ego interfere with common sense. Strangers will seek your company, but you need a big dose of privacy to develop your ideas and most special emotional commitments.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

There's a meshing of minds between you and someone who's been calling you unconventional. Your receptiveness to change is your greatest asset this month since you're asked to move in new social circles. You fluctuate with ease between career and home life and manage to accomplish even twice as much in half the usual time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

Your creative abilities — especially with your hands — are tested and found strong. All you need is time. Develop the knack of doing two or three things at once. Friends will marvel at your organization and doubly appreciate your time with them.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Avoid a confrontation with an equally determined friend; he or she is likely to resent any criticism or advice from you. Use your energy, instead, for self-improvement. The reward is new knowledge and understanding — perhaps a better way of meeting a challenge or reaching a goal.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20)

Don't hesitate to speak up — or to explore around corners. A platonic friendship holds romantic potential, if you make yourself seen and heard. Keep an open mind about any new acquaintances: you're likely to reverse your first impressions of them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You face a moral decision, and the courage of your convictions may surprise even you. Dedication becomes you: friends find the dependable you more fun than the moody character they couldn't pin down. This doesn't mean you face a monotonous time; you're just less likely to mislead others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20)

You need reassurance that the goals you've set aren't too far-fetched. Don't worry so much: someone whose approval you'd like is wishing that he were in your place. Get in touch with long-ago or far-away friends you've neglected — renewed relationships may outshine the originals that you know.

LEO (July 21 to August 21)

Direct your love of instructing, organizing, guiding toward your peers. Your Leonine leadership won't be appreciated by older or authority figures. You're anxious to find someone you can trust with a secret. That may be someone who has recently confided in you and knows the need to share ideas.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22)

October is the time for Virgo to let loose a bit — jump in some Autumn leaves or give a come-as-you-are Halloween party. A romantic possibility could appear — but in disguise. Don't doubt his sincerity. He'll unmask with a good reception from you.

DESIDERATA (Things of interest, but of no great importance)

"Go quietly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even to the dull and ignorant; they, too, have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others you may become bitter or vain, for there will always be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of our time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery; but let this not blind you to what virtue there is. Be yourself, especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love, for in the face of aridity and disenchantment, it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune, but do not distress yourself with dark imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here, and whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Wherefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever your labours and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its shame, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy."

Anonymous

Prismatic

All you have to do is be free. Let yourself go and show the world. How beautiful you really are. The beauty is hidden deep down in it's prison-like ward, su ready to escape when you release it.

Beginning or the End

Tired and fed up with the same old thing, Wanting to do something different and exciting, so you turn to drugs as your exciting thing and it keeps getting you so excited that before you know it...

Human's Day

Twenty-four hours to form a day, Filled with work and a touch of play, Rushing hurriedly from place to place, Something is wrong with this whole human race.

Doralee Shanaman

By Janet Coclanis

FEAR IS . . .
FEAR IS walking down a dark, deserted alley.
FEAR IS not being accepted.
FEAR IS being blind to the world.
FEAR IS truth.
FEAR IS lying in a hospital bed unaware of the prognosis.
FEAR IS losing a battle.
FEAR IS death-not knowing what is yet to come.

COURAGE IS . . .
COURAGE IS going to war whether or not you believe in it.
COURAGE IS strength.
COURAGE IS a smile when your heart is breaking.
COURAGE IS a police officer.
COURAGE IS blindness and looking at the world squarely.
COURAGE IS following His teachings.
COURAGE IS resisting temptation.
COURAGE IS getting up each morning to face the day.

P.E.—Has The Change Worked?

By Jeff Lee

One of the new looks at Niles East in 1971 is the newly revised Boys' Physical Education program. Consequently, this new program induces a new controversy at East; is it an improvement over last year's P.E. plan?

WHILE WALKING through the locker room, many comments about the current program are within earshot. The general consensus is negative—the new plan is no good. Although no reference is made in comparison to last year, the recent arrangement is thoughtlessly criticized and condemned. The critics are thoughtless because they forget last year's design. First, all students last year had to participate in the sport designated for their class level on a schedule posted in the locker room. That was obviously bad, because regardless of a certain student's opinion of the sport, he either came or he flunked. Under the new plan, there are five areas to choose from (a fresh five each six weeks) and if a student despises

more than two of them, the odds are he'll never be satisfied. Still, he could probably participate in one of the two or three adequate for his tastes, and this would hold true all year 'round. At least each student has some sort of an alternative.

Now consider some of the fun and games included in gym class in the past — weight training, track, and wrestling just to name a few. How many students could possibly enjoy these sports? Gym is supposed to be a recreational period and a break from the school-day routine—not a slave-driving course. This year, a student can get his choice — if not his first choice, — at least the individual will be semi-happy.

CONSIDER SWIMMING in P.E. last year. Each period, 35 or so students from each class would pile into a shower room (boiling hot showers) with only about sixteen showers. The showers were then turned off and the some-wet, some-dry students were marched out into a freezing cold pool area. Only about 10 or 15 students from

each class enjoyed the sport, so this year only a few will choose it from each class period. Thus comfort for swimmers and relief for those who detest it.

This does not mean that this year's plan is all fine and good. Many feel that the annual President's Physical Fitness Test should be erased from the agenda, and they are absolutely right. The test is outdated, and only about 2 per cent of the students at East can pass it. And even they probably hate it! Perhaps the P.E. course also should be made obligatory for just two years, and elective for two, as is the case in many Catholic schools. With this arrangement, those students who really abhor gym would only have to tolerate the drudgery of P.E. for two years.

Sophomores Win Opener

By Harvey Berns

Led by quarterback Rich Short, running backs Rich Rubin and Mark Zinman, and a stingy defense, the sophomore Trojans roared to a 21-6 victory over Niles West in their home-opener.

THE TRADITIONAL rivalry started with neither team's offense being able to move the ball. East was given the only break in the first quarter when they recovered a fumble on an attempted punt. This gave them a first down in Indian territory, but a fumble of their own halted a drive.

The second quarter showed the Trojans were not to be denied as Rich Short led a relentless drive downfield to the Indian goal line where he dove over for the first points of the game. Rich Rubin kicked the extra point and the score stood 7-0.

WITH LESS than a minute left in the half, Short connected on a 40-yard pass to Rubin. Rich again added the extra point and at halftime the score was 14-0. Though only a half had been played, victory did not seem far away.

Midway through the third quarter the Trojans took a commanding lead when, following another fumble recovery, Mark Zinman ended a drive by plunging into the end zone for East's final touchdown of the day. Rubin made it 3 for 3 in conversion attempts and the score was 21-0.

The defense which had consistently halted any offense the Indians were able to mount finally surrendered a TD when West quarterback Robert Bindus threw a 10-yard pass to receiver Robert Burkhardt. The conversion attempt failed with East victorious.

THE TROY men were not quite so fortunate with New Trier East as they were never able to put it all together. The final score was 30-0.

David Harvey, New Trier East's quarterback, led a consistent attack which had five different players scoring touchdowns. Constant fumbles by the Trojans were the result of the one-sided victory.

THE FRESHMAN A team lost their first game of the year yielding to New Trier 18-6, while the Frosh B's won 20-0.

Harriers Hit Victory Lane

For those of us who are too preoccupied with the success of our phenomenal football team, let us not forget our advancing cross-country teams. On Monday, September 27, the Niles East squad, led by coaches Dean Slavens and Tom Ristow, won its first dual meet in four years in defeating the Waukegan harriers by a score of 20-37. Although they have lost previously to Oak Park, Morton East, and New Trier East, this year's team has won one more than prior teams in the past four seasons, maintaining a 1 and 4 record. The primary runners for the varsity have been juniors Steve Sussman and Scott Smith.

On the sophomore level, out-

standing improvement has been shown and seems to forecast a good future in cross-country at East. The sophs have won two meets and tied one, while finishing very close in defeat. Good balance is the key to their success, with six fine runners in Richard Harris, Richard Berlow, Omar Hernandez, Monty Matlock, Roger Kaba, and Terry Lee. Ron Rovner has been running as second man.

THE FRESHMAN HARRIERS have also been showing promise in recent meets. They were victorious last week when they defeated Morton East by a close score of 29-30. Leading runners for the squad include Gary Mermel, Bob Schuett, and Keith Sher.

Sport Rap

Dear Sport Rap,

For the three years in which I have attended Niles East, I have always kept an eye out for the sports scene. This includes the **Nihilite** and being at sporting events personally. But for these three years, and now the fourth, I find that there is one thing in particular that I consider undoubtedly to be worth mentioning. This is the fact that ever since I was a freshman, individuals who were engaged in the football endeavor have always looked upon others as absolute nobodies. If a lower classman asked an upper classman football player about something dealing with "last week's game," he would probably have received this friendly little line, "Get lost, frosh!" This was the case even if you were a sophomore.

BUT LAST YEAR and the first months of school we have had

this year, I have noticed a definite change in the attitude of the typical Niles East football player. He now possesses those particular human qualities required of an athlete (or anyone at all) in order to be called "a good natured fellow."

Such members of our football team as Jeff Hass, Jeff Hartstein, Jeff Netznik, Bob Feder, Rick Angel, Marc Glassman, and Mark Pollack are good examples of what I consider to be the decline of animal-like players with animal-like attitudes toward their admirers. These individuals have proved themselves to be nice, kind, congenial, and warm-hearted toward people they come into contact with. Their attitude and spirit are highly commendable and this is one reason why they should be looked up to by all students and faculty. This also applies to the other members of our football team. They all have shown their fighting determination to win and make their school admired for having such a good team. They are making our school famous! They are doing what they are doing for us! Coach Pugliese and others before him have enlightened their players with the best qualities imaginable. For this they should all be commended!

SO, LONG ARE the days when four football players can be seen charging down the halls in a line knocking over anyone who is in their way. That's all changed, baby, they're gentlemen now. With their double-time philosophy and their "assurity" development program, they'll come out of that **SUBURBAN** League war looking like champions on top of the pile! This is the year of the Trojans—they will prevail! I believe that this is so, and the team will back me up wholeheartedly at any time.

Howard Meltzer '72.



Rich Rubin Hauls One In.

Intramurals Are Underway

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Coach Fred Richardi, the intramural program at Niles East is underway for the 1971-72 school year. The activities will continue through all seasons; fall, winter, and spring. Fall sports which have not occurred yet are swimming, basketball, and wrestling. They will be followed by handball and track in the winter and volleyball, softball, and weightlifting later in the year.

Two of the fall activities have been concluded. In the tennis tournament, which began September 7, Steve Pales, a freshman, took first place from a field of 23 players. The intramural cross country meet also was held. First place was captured

by Bruce Frank, a senior, with a time of 6:22; he was followed by a freshman, Jeff Rock. Touch football is also in progress, with eleven teams entered.

THOSE INTERESTED in participating in any intramural event should contact Mr. Richardi at least a week ahead of the tentative date, in order to register. Students participating in the Intramural Activity program are covered by the same policy which provides coverage for the Physical Education class situation.

Anyone wanting more information should review the Intramural Handbook, which can be obtained from Mr. Richardi in the gym office.



Harriers Hit the Barrier.

Dear Sport Rap,

I know our class level assemblies are "old hat" by now; however I'd like to make a few more comments on them.

I WAS PRESENT at all four assemblies — not that I like punishment, but I was involved with the program. As reported in the September 17 issue, the student particularly the seniors, were subjected to a lecture on the importance of football team and school spirit. Coach Odlivak, told us what great people some of our former football players turned out to be and shoved gold and blue down our throats.

Well I'd like to let Messieurs Odlivak and Pugliese, and the entire student body on to a little secret. In a recent study by some of the best people in this field, they stated, "Competition does little if anything to build character." Isn't one of the main ideas of school to build character in its students?

ALSO I WOULD like to know why, after a recent fight (over a few thrown potato chips, I believe) was our "star player" Jeff Hartstein, '72, still allowed to play in the football game of September 11. Wasn't he supposed to be suspended? Or were a few strings pulled to let him off because the coach thought they (the team) couldn't win without him! With hot-headed players like that, who needs the opposing team. I believe we should take another look at the real value of sports in our school and I hope others will join me in this opinion.

S.R.L. '72

Troy Seeks Home Win

By Norwin Merens

WITH THE REWARDS of victory and success in the air, the Niles East Varsity Trojans anxiously are awaiting next Saturday's homecoming game against Oak Park. For one thing it will be the first home game in three weeks, after vigorous contests against Highland Park and Evanston. Secondly, it will be homecoming — a time of reflecting into the past.

Niles East, is above anything else fortunate to have such a deep heritage. For a school which has been in existence since 1939, East possesses those moments which make the past and are the key to the future. As they seek their 11th homecoming win, the Trojans are very much aware of the good and bad. The school has never been an athletic power, yet it can always claim a tradition even in times of defeat.

THE FIRST Troy homecoming was played in 1937 against Warren Township. The game occurred at a field near Lincoln School, with the varsity losing. (Scores are quite difficult to track down). This contest was also the first coached by Mr. Harold Issacson. Known as "Ike", this man brought to Niles East the athletic program we know today. Assuming the duties of Athletic Director in approximately 1938, Mr. Issacson remained connected with the school until 1962. Presently at the age of 71, Harold Issacson resides in Mattoon, Illinois.

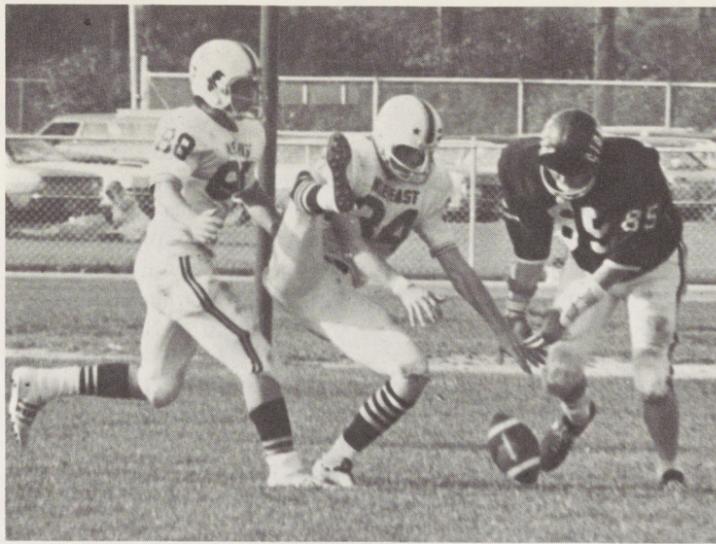
As the years progressed so did the Trojans with their first homecoming victory occurring in 1940 at the expense of Crystal Lake. Later wins would occur in the forties, nevertheless the Trojans never had a championship squad. The 1947 affair featured the exploits of a student by the name of Jim Heiniger. In one game that year, Heiniger raced 84 yards for a touchdown.

PERHAPS the greatest change occurred in 1950, when Niles East announced that they were moving into the Suburban League. This decision in itself brought much success and failure. It was during these seasons that two men, Mike Basrak and Nick Odlivak, made their mark at Niles. With winning seasons a scarce commodity, these coaches brought pride

into a school which in 1955 had a student enrollment of 1400. During these years individuals such as Ron Henrici and later Jim Hart played a significant role. However, when East and West divided into separate institutions in 1960 so did athletics. The Trojans suffered badly after the split and winning was something which seldom happened. Homecoming defeats occurred from 1960 through 1966. Men such as Pat Rooney and George Yursky should be respected for what they sought to accomplish as coaches, under overwhelming odds.

In 1967 a new era began on the Troy gridiron. A man whose slogan was "hit" brought Niles East football back to respectability — his name Jim Harkema. For three seasons he inspired his team as well as the school. Under his direction a homecoming win occurred in 1969 against New Trier East. This win is regarded by many as the greatest in the history of Niles. Jim Harkema left the school in June, 1970, and presently coaches at Triton College.

LAST SEASON, Ed Pugliese brought his own style to the Niles sports scene and after suffering in what may be described as an experimental year last season, has brought fame back to the home of the Trojan. The squad's 41-0 homecoming romp in 1970 is evidence that the grid squad is improving. Next Saturday should certainly answer many questions.



(Photo by B. Stelter)
Trojans Ben Matsumoto (88) and Bob Tepp (34) watch football along with Michael Lovering (85) of Highland Park.



(Photo by B. Stelter)
Mike Bielinski (11) gallops to glory against Niles West while Jeff Netznik (14) looks on.

East Tackles Evanston Tomorrow

Sporting a record of one win, one loss, and a single tie (the loss was suffered in non-conference play) the "men of Troy" will seek to defeat Number 1 ranked Evanston tomorrow afternoon on the Wildkit gridiron.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Trojans have performed quite credibly this season with exception of the first game, which was practically given to Niles West. Since then, the squad has defeated New Trier East 14-9 and last Saturday played to a 28-28 standoff with the Giants of Highland Park.

The play of the team through the last few weeks has truly

been remarkable. Jeff Netznik has indicated that his quarterbacking will lead Niles to a very lofty position in the Suburban League. With such competent receivers as Tom Christopoulos, Bob Tepp, and Rick Shane the job of QB is certainly easier. The ground game features the efficient running of Jeff Hartstein, Rick Shane (who recently ran 94 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the Highland Park game), Mike Bielinski who has proven his ability as a runner, and Dave Gronski.

THE DEFENSE certainly has been instrumental thus far this season. A line which consists of Jeff Hass, Mark Pollack, Mark Wilkins, Murray Rafolowitz, Rick Angel, John Hasmonek, and John Nikitow has

been simply superb. In the New Trier game, their air tight play stopped the opposition on the Trojan 1 yard line prior to halftime. In particular the play of Mark Pollack has been outstanding. The same game featured his picking up a blocked punt and running 20 yards for a Trojan TD. Mark unfortunately suffered an eye injury in the contest and will be out of action for tomorrow's affair.

ALL IN ALL, the 1971 Trojans have indicated that this season will be highly successful (playing together as a team has certainly been a contributing factor). With the fine coaching and general team attitude, there is no way to determine where this squad will finally finish — it surely will not be as cellar dwellers.

Girls Show Spirit

Through the years, Niles East has suffered because of a lack of good teams in a varied number of sports. However, that is all different now; our football teams have begun to show signs of success, the cross country team recently won their first dual meet on the varsity level in 4 years, and the 1971 varsity cheerleaders have indicated that they will be in contention throughout the year. The cheerleaders' aim, is to boost team and school morale and it seems they get little if any recognition for what they seek to accomplish.

THE SQUAD composed of 8 regulars and 2 alternates includes Captain Karen Rice, Co-Captain Lynn Irving, Nancy Monsen, Elysa Barack, Sue Levitt, Faye Estrin, Janice Theodore, Laurie Greiman, Debbie Romanelli, and Penny Mitnick.

During the summer the girls must attend practices, which are held twice a week. Practice sessions usually strive on improving precision and accuracy along with adding new

and different stunts to the routine. The girls also meet after school for one hour on Tuesday and two on Thursday. In the course of this time, plans are made for pep assemblies, homecoming, fund raising projects and many other related activities.

A Sporting Look

Henrici Touches Down

By Norwin Merens

"SCHOOL SPIRIT is the true concern of an individual for academic and athletic activities." Thus were the sentiments of Mr. Ron Henrici, when recently interviewed about Niles East and its students.

For Henrici (who is now a dean of students) Niles is a place he knows quite well. A graduate of East in 1959 he returned following college to Niles West, and for several years served as an athletic instructor and coach. Now as he begins his second year in his present capacity, Mr. Henrici reflects on Niles East and its change.

WHEN QUESTIONED in regard to Niles East sports now and when he was a student, Mr. Henrici cited a larger student body which is more advanced and sophisticated in its thinking. He believes that the trend has switched away from school in terms of functions and activities. A vast majority of students no longer believe school is a place for involvement and have spread their interests into the community and other areas. The student body is much larger now and this has changed athletics for the better.

Mr. Henrici competed in football, basketball, and baseball. High school football is one facet he remembers most, with wins over New Trier East and Evanston highly satisfying. It was at this time that Niles coaches Mike Basrak (now the varsity football coach at West), and Nick Odlivak encouraged him in his football endeavor. Later, Ron Henrici starred at the University of Wisconsin and participated in the 1963 Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California. The game will long be remembered as the greatest offensive affair in Rose Bowl history. On that New Year's Day, the University of Southern California Trojans defeated Wisconsin's Badgers 42-38. Some of his teammates from that thrilling moment were, quarterback Ron Vanderkellen (who for several years played for the Minnesota Vikings), Jim Bakken, a place kicker now with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Ron Smith who is a fine performer for the Chicago Bears.

NEVERTHELESS, Ron Henrici believes that football and competition is one of the best vehicles for young men. However, it can certainly be claimed that Mr. Ron Henrici became all-pro and he isn't playing football for a living!

A Look Into The Past— Niles East Homecoming's

YEAR	OPPONENT	SCORE	COACH
1937	Warren	L - ?	Harold Issacson
1938	Arlington	L - ?	Harold Issacson
1939	Arlington	T 7-7	Harold Issacson
1940	Crystal Lake	W 20-0	Harold Issacson
1941	?	W - ?	Harold Issacson
1942	Warren	W 19-7	Harold Issacson
1943	?	W - ?	Harold Issacson
1944	Libertyville	L 20-0	Harold Issacson
1945	Lake Forest	L 18-12	Harold Issacson
1946	Woodstock	W 34-7	Harold Issacson
1947	Arlington	L 13-6	Harold Issacson
1948	Woodstock	W 13-6	Harold Issacson
1949	Arlington	W 13-6	Harold Issacson
1950*	Morton East	T 7-7	Harold Issacson
1951	Highland Park	T 6-6	Harold Issacson
1952	Morton East	T 12-12	Virgil VanCleave
1953	Highland Park	L 40-7	Virgil VanCleave
1954	Morton East	L - ?	Mike Basrak
1955	?	L - ?	Mike Basrak
1956	Morton East	L - ?	Mike Basrak
1957	Oak Park	L 22-0	Mike Basrak
1958	Morton East	W 27-0	Mike Basrak
1959	Waukegan	T 13-13	Mike Basrak
1960	Proviso East	L 21-13	Mike Basrak
1961	?	L - ?	Pat Rooney
1962	?	L - ?	Pat Rooney
1963	Proviso East	L 41-19	George Yursky
1964	Highland Park	L - ?	George Yursky
1965	Oak Park	L - ?	George Yursky
1966	?	L - ?	George Yursky
1967	New Trier East	?	Jim Harkema
1968	Highland Park	L 27-6	Jim Harkema
1969	New Trier East	W 8-7	Jim Harkema
1970	Morton East	W 41-0	Ed Pugliese
1971	Oak Park, October 16th	W - ?	Ed Pugliese

*First year of Suburban League competition for Niles East.

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