

U.S. History Students Visit Municipal Court On All-Day Bus Trip

A TRIP to Chicago's Municipal Court was the beginning of a recent day-long tour of Chicago for 38 Nilehi students.

The students, pupils of Mr. Hayward Wood's U.S. History classes, boarded a Grey Lines Sight-Seeing bus Thursday morning, October 24. From school they went to the Loop court and witnessed a civil suit trial in progress.

Although the one hour court visit was connected with the group's preparation for the required Constitution test, the students and their chaperones, Mr. Wood and Miss Virginia Landwehr of the Guidance Department, also toured China Town, Navy Pier, and the Sun-Times newspaper plant.

STUDENTS ON the trip were Roger Baer, Keith Chrastka, Don Czerniak, Suzanne Freedman, Karyn Feinstein, Steven Gail, Rick Ivaz, Jeff Katz, Joel Koval, Gale Levy, Daryl Moir, Joan Nix, William Reimer, Diane San Filippo, Sandra Siemson, Paul Smith, Robert Vollmer, Peter Tseleksis, Jeanne Santner, Alan Lewis, Ann Coffell, and Shirlee Diesterheft.

ALSO, Linda Frank, Miles Kral, Dennis Lauter, Carol Levinson, Shirley Lodal, Charles Lome, Patrick Neville, Richard Palcheck, Chuck Reynolds, Richard Reynolds, Allen Schultz, Meyer Sokol, Janis Zehner, Ellen Naesen, Leslie Clothier, and Alfred Mueller.

Parents Attend School Again November 20

HUNDREDS of parents will return to school Wednesday, November 20, when East observes American Education Week with an Open House.

At 7:30 p.m. parents will report to their child's homeroom to pick up the student's class schedule and hear welcome addresses via the P.A. by Superintendent Clyde Parker, Principal J. Keith Kavanaugh, and East's PTA president, Mrs. Louis Simons.

THEN THE parents will follow their child's schedule through 10 minute periods, meeting teachers, counselors, and activity sponsors.

At the end of the "school day," refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Members of SSO and Teachers of Tomorrow will help lost parents find their way around the building.

SETS, SIGHTS, SOUNDS

'Auntie's' Stage Crews Contrive Special Effects

By Sam Yanes

AROUND-THE-WORLD sets, a play within a play, and stereophonic sounds are some of the special effects that stage crews for Nilehi's fall play, "Auntie Mame," are preparing for the November 22 and 23 production.

Mame will tour the world with scenery backdrops of Egypt, the Alps, and the Southern United States. Preparing the sets is the technical stage crew, headed by Rich Weiss, '64.

Plan 'Backstage' Effect

One of the most comic incidents in "Auntie Mame" is Mame's acting out a play within the play. The audience will view the action from "backstage"—an effect with stage



SCANNING through the NILEHILITE's new magazine supplement, Scholastic Roto, are Sandra Starkopf, '64, and Bob Skolnick, '66. The magazine will be distributed with the NILEHILITE once a month.

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Four Juniors File for AFS Scholarships

by Helene Levin

NILES EAST may boast four foreign exchange students next year, according to Mr. John Hallberg, faculty sponsor of the local American Field Service chapter.

Juniors Sherry Ferdman, Amy Wright, Steve Lissner, and Steve Rosenzweig have filed applications for AFS scholarships. The AFS national office will announce the names of students chosen to be foreign exchange students next semester.

AFS Pays Half

All four candidates have excellent chances to become exchange students, says Mr. Hallberg.

The local AFS Committee, which screened the four candidates, will pay half the expenses of any East students sent abroad.

"The students were selected for many qualities," Mr. Hallberg states. "It's difficult to pin down the criteria for a good exchange student.

Qualities Considered

"Certainly academic ability is taken into consideration," he continues, "but adaptability of the student is also considered.

"The committee is interested in those students who will fit well into a foreign home and can interpret the American way of life to their respective foreign families," he concludes.

East has participated in the AFS program for about six years, sending and receiving many exchange students.



BALLOON-EY creation of Senior Paula Rest gets a laugh from Miss Verniel Lundquist, Golden Galleon co-sponsor, at the literary magazine's party last week.

'President for Day' Contest Announced For Senior Boys

A SENIOR BOY who plans to go to college and would like a career as an executive will be given his chance soon to be a "captain of industry" for a day.

A contest sponsored by Interstate Steel of Des Plaines will name a "president for a day" on the basis of an essay on the question, how to cope with the economic and human problems raised by automation.

Contest rules and other information are available through Cooper and Golin, 203 N. Wabash, Chicago 1, Ill.

The boy who wins the job of "president for a day" will also receive a \$100 savings bond.



AGNES GOOCH, played by Sophomore Lisa Schatz, is the object of some deep thinking by Vera Charles (left), played by Junior Bonnie Sussman, and Auntie Mame, played by Freshman Terri Friedlander (right). The scene is from "Auntie Mame," East's fall play, now in rehearsal.

Joel Weinstein, Ken Seeskin To Debate on TV's 'Rebuttal'

WINNING "Rebuttal" is the object of this year's debate team, says Mr. John Palm, sponsor of East's forensic squad.

For the second year in a row, Senior Joel Weinstein and Junior Ken Seeskin will compete on the WBBM-TV show November 30.

"If Joel and Ken win on the 30th," adds Mr. Palm, "they will debate twice in the semi-finals and then in the spring finals."

Last year they reached the quarter final mark, but lost their second debate to Morton High School of Hammond, Ind.

The topic for the first debate (against St. George High School of Evanston) is "Resolved: The minimum wage coverage should be extended."

"MUCH WORK goes into preparing a debate," Ken comments. "First Joel and I talk about the topic. Then we read books and specifics like almanacs and statistics. The final step is the hardest—organizing our material."

"More interest is prevalent this year among the underclassmen," Mr. Palm states, "and we hope to build a strong, winning team for East."

Galleon Sets Sail For 15th Voyage

GOLDEN GALLEON, East's literary magazine, sails on its 15th voyage next semester with a full cargo of student creative writing and artwork.

The Galleon crew, sponsored by Miss Gail Dent and Miss Verniel Lundquist of the English Department, held a party last week to launch their latest effort.

Recite and Work

Twenty-two mates met at the home of Social Chairman Carol Chapman, '64, where new Galleon members recited the ceremonial pledge, crafted literary allusions with balloons, and gave impromptu speeches on such profound topics as "What to do With Three Pounds of Red Ants" and "How I Walked From Hawaii to Japan."

To be on time for the springtime sailing of Galleon, manuscripts and artwork must be submitted to the magazine by March, 1964. More information will be given students in their English classes.

Frosh Cabinet Installs Officers, Plans Dance

A FRESHMAN "get-acquainted" dance is being planned for the near future by Freshman Cabinet, according to Jeff Kurland, its newly-elected treasurer.

President Jeff Brown, vice-president Dean Didech, and Secretary Rosalie Stearns are the other frosh officers recently selected by a class vote. Nominees were picked from the 26 homeroom representatives.

Mr. Louis Eyer mann and Miss Rhoda Brown are the faculty co-sponsors.

Officers Listed
Senior officers of the literary magazine include Elaine Schumann, art editor; Paula Rest, short story editor; Cathy Bobera, essay editor; Joel Weinstein, poetry editor; Mel Haskell, treasurer; Lynn Pauly, secretary; and Brad Ellison, publicity manager.

The magazine will be sold to students in spring.

New S shorts

STUDENT identification cards will be distributed in homerooms next week, the NILEHILITE learned from Mr. Ted Beranis, director of student activities. Students may purchase 12 copies of their ID pictures for \$1.

THE ENTIRE student body will gather in the contest gym Friday morning, November 15 at East's annual fall awards assembly. The one-shift assembly will honor participants in fall sports.

SENIOR Cabinet announces that the annual dance after the East-West basketball game will be held this year at West, immediately following the November 22 contest. Tickets will go on sale soon through the cabinet.

A SPORTS banquet sponsored by the parents of freshmen, sophomore, and varsity football players will be served in East's cafeteria Wednesday, November 30, says Mr. George Yursky, coach of the Trojans varsity squad.

Remarks...

by Marc Zwelling

HELP! HELP! Today's teen-agers need help; they write thousands of letters a year to "advice" columnists. It should be the high school newspaper's responsibility to help these teens. And I so volunteer . . .

DEAR MARC: My problem is my lunch period. I eat during 5B when there is little if any food left. This is a problem because I have an uncontrollable urge for turkey salad sandwiches, but they're all sold out by 5B. Please help me.
(signed) "Turkey Salad Sandwich Lover"

DEAR "LOVER": Your problem is like many I hear. I suggest you befriend a member of the cafeteria staff and ask her to reserve a turkey salad sandwich for you. She'll probably be flattered that you asked. If this doesn't work, perhaps you can find a substitute for turkey salad. I go for meat loaf and margarine sandwiches myself, but I hear ham salad and margarine is also tasty.

DEAR MARC: My boy friend insists that I sit next to him on the bus after school. I don't mind sitting next to him, but his bus route is four miles from my home. My feet ache from walking home each night. What should I do?
(signed) "Off the Route"

DEAR "F.F.": Your problem is not as grave as you think. I'm sure ing home with him, even if it is a little out of your way. I think your problem is in your feet. A chiropodist can probably solve your problem.

DEAR MARC: I am a freshman. I just got my first report card, and I am disappointed because there is no IBM number on it. All my friends have IBM numbers, and I want one, too. What can I do?
(signed) "Frustrated Frosh"

DEAR "F.F.": Your problem is not as grave as you think. I'm sure that if you speak to your counselor about your problem he will be able to assign you a number. While you're at it, you might ask him for a special number like mine — 91820: 91—my weight in kilograms, 8—the first number of my driver's license, and 20—the number of whooping cranes in Texas. I can imagine how it must feel to be without a number. I guess you feel like nothing.

DEAR MARC: My gym teacher makes the class do crazy exercises like jumping up and down as fast as we can. Honestly, I feel so dumb when I do this. How can I get over this feeling?
(signed) "Afraid I'll Be Seen"

DEAR "AFRAID": Ha-ha. You have been seen! Gee, do you look dumb. Perhaps if you close your eyes you won't feel that way.

DEAR MARC: I am a rather shy and modest girl. Yesterday I received the first SSO detention in my entire life (I took off my shoes and socks in study hall). How can I break this to my mother? She always raised me to be a good girl—and now this. What'll I do?
(signed) "Heartbroken"

DEAR "HEARTBROKEN": I don't know. I suggest you write to Ann Landers.

Letters to the Editor

Cafeteria Situation Decried

Dear Editor:
IN THE September 27th issue of the NILEHILITE, there was an article relating to the school board's policy on the closed lunch period. This article informed the student body that the causes of this decision were destruction of private property, increased truancy rates, and the safety of the student body.

The conditions existing at the present time during the lunch hours are DISGUSTING and CROWDED. This situation is more prone to cause accidents and injuries than those conditions which existed outside the building when an open lunch period was the policy.

I have two suggestions. One is **Alternates Slighted?**

Dear Editor:
HAVE WE arrived at a situation where hard work is no longer rewarded?

The Senior Cabinet alternates, for some unexplained reason, were excluded from the recent yearbook activity pictures. These same individuals are not excluded from the work that Senior Cabinet does.

It is quite unfortunate that these hard-working students have not received their due recognition.

Thank you,

Fred Rubin Ron Cohn
Murray Sherman Diane Krauss
Bill Chapman Sue Corey
Art Novak Les Salberg
Alan Schaps Fran Katz
Daryl Deutchman Kathy Neuman
Mike Mehl

the stationing of a crossing-guard at the intersection of Lincoln and Niles Avenues to permit students to cross safely during the lunch periods. This would certainly eliminate the possibilities of accidents that the existing conditions allow. The second suggestion is the placing of SSO monitors at each exit; this would prevent truancy.

Thank you,
Steven M. Lissner, '65

TOURING SSO and learning about its inner workings is Principal J. Keith Kavanaugh. Explaining SSO's inner workings are: (standing) Kent Brody, Dr. Kavanaugh, (seated l to r) Joel Stronberg, Corrit Carlington, Al Nissenon, and Larry Sachs.



FROM COLOMBIA to Nilehi has come Esperanza Riveros. Esperanza is a sophomore who finds life here enjoyable and very different from her Colombian activities.

Esperanza Enjoys Co-ed Classes

by Anita Weintraub

ESPERANZA Riveros, sophomore, shares the confusion of any new student at Nilehi, but she has a unique problem — she speaks little English.

Esperanza had studied English for two years before she moved from her home in Bogota, Colombia, to Skokie this August.

Although Esperanza has difficulty understanding classroom lectures, she finds Niles "much easier" than the school she attended in Colombia. "I used to study 14 subjects each year," she revealed.

College Reps To Visit Niles

THE FOLLOWING college representatives will visit Nilehi next week:

Tuesday, Nov. 12—Carthage College (Kenosha, Wis.), Grinnell College (Grinnell, Ia.), Yale University (New Haven, Conn.).

Wednesday, Nov. 13—St. Joseph College (Rensselaer, Ind.).

Thursday, Nov. 14—Culver-Stockton College (Canton, Mo.).

Friday, Nov. 15—St. Ambrose College (Davenport, Ia.).

Monday, Nov. 18—Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.), Emory University (Atlanta, Ga.), Iowa Wesleyan College (Mt. Pleasant, Ia.).

Tuesday, Nov. 19—Pembroke College (Providence, R.I.).

Wednesday, Nov. 20—Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.).

A smiling "I like it" was her reaction to having boys in her classes. A co-educational school is a novelty to Esperanza, for all 600 students in her Colombian high school were girls.

THOUGH COLUMBIAN students are quite westernized, dating customs in America and Colombia differ sharply. "Boys and girls are not allowed to date until they are at least 15," Esperanza related. "A girl must be chaperoned by her mother or brother until she is 21."

One thing she misses is the hour-and-a-half lunch period, which provided a break in the eight-and-a-half-hour day. "We had no lunchroom, so everyone went home to eat."

Esperanza plans to take advantage of Niles' extracurricular activities, for there were no such organizations at her school in Colombia. She is interested in joining Spanish Club and GAA.

Nilehi Aids Student Job-Seekers

ANY STUDENT interested in obtaining part time employment should contact Mrs. Virginia Cichanski in the Guidance Office.

To increase students' opportunities for financial assistance, the Merit Corporation sends the names and test scores of all commended students to two colleges of their choice.

Those opportunities available at the present time include:

Furniture delivery: mature senior boy, must be able to drive a stick-shift automobile, two or three evenings a week.

Stock work, sales work, cashiers: 10 or 12 boys and girls over 16 years old, \$1.12½ per hour, after school and on Saturdays.

Nurses' aide: girls 16 and over, \$1 per hour, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, at Gross Point Manor Nursing Home.

Newspaper delivery: three or four boys over 16, car helpful but not necessary, Saturday and Sunday mornings, Skokie News Agency.

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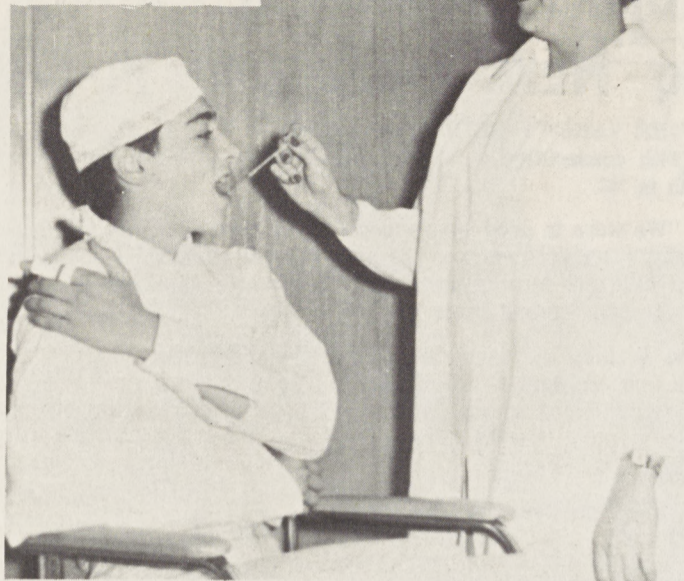
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Nile- Eye- Lites



"OPEN WIDE," Nurse Barbara Scarbrough tells Sophomore Rich Ger-shenzon. Regardless of the ailment, in goes the thermometer. But Mrs. Scarbrough explained that temperatures are taken to be sure no sick student returns to class.

NILEHI BIBLE FOR NAME-DROPPERS

WHAT'S IN a name? Ask the Sophomores . . .

What if Ellen were a woodchuck instead of a Beaver . . . Merry were a ball instead of a Bloch . . . Gayle were a tunnel instead of a Bridge . . .

Arden lived a Century . . . Michael were a derrick instead of a Crane . . . Dale Mills were a general . . . Marcia were to sneeze instead of Koff . . . Helen were a crocodile instead of a Dragon . . .

We were going to mention Andrew but he fell in the Gutter. . . .

What if Patricia were an elf instead of a Ferri . . . Helyn were the recipient instead of the Doner . . . Susan would eat instead of Dine . . . Deborah came out at night instead of in the Day . . .

Michael were a toe instead of a Finger . . . Sheri grew corn instead of Rice . . . Carolyn were an enemy instead of a Friend . . . Martin were an eyebrow instead of a Lash . . .

Carol were baked instead of Fryde . . . Diane could swim but couldn't Rowe . . . Flora wore a frown instead of a Gryn . . .

We were going to ask what if Susan had dogs instead of Katz, but thought that would be for the birds . . . As for Linda, she wouldn't Keep . . . and of course there's Tammy, but what the Hill . . .

Or Ask the Juniors . . .

What if Roger were clothed instead of Baer . . . Ellen hid behind a tree instead of a Bush . . .

Cheryl Cooper were a party pooper . . . Melody Soell had no body . . . Louis had no Petts . . .

Has Mitchell ever seen Paradise? Does Bob Ship own a boat? Does Sue get good Marks using Judy's Penn? What does Larry Ficks? What does Linda Grant?

What if Robert Ness were an Untouchable . . . Carla pulled some hanky-Pankey . . . Joan had tired blood instead of Youngblood . . . Larry Fabian smoked Avalons . . . Joan said yes instead of Nix . . . Judy were tainted instead of Klehr . . . Amy were always wrong instead of Wright . . .

We were going to mention Renee and don't know what she Sells . . .

Who's Naughtier—Boys Or Girls?

Sugar 'n Spice vs. Snakes 'n Snails Survey Reveals Controversial Views

SUGAR AND spice . . . and everything nice . . . and hairspray . . . and bubblegum. Snakes and snails . . . and pulled-out shirt tails . . . and spitballs . . . and late passes—these are what little girls and boys are made of. But who causes more discipline problems? "Girls cause more trouble than boys do, because teachers are lenient with girls and rarely punish them," reasoned Senior Shelley Lewis.

"Girls A Nuisance"

Joel Levin, sophomore, declared that girls are "a common nuisance. But they don't disturb classroom routine as frequently as boys do," he admitted.

Senior John Simon and Juniors Mary Potter and Ira Zarov feel that boys are the main trouble-makers. Supporting their opinion, Junior Lynn Weiss explained, "Most boys are immature because they seek attention by causing trouble. Girls

try to win approval by being lady-like, not by misbehaving."

"Neutral" Sophomore Anice Sonheim denied that a student's sex influences his behavior. Instead, she feels that an individual's temperament and training determine whether or not he is a discipline problem.

Taking a different stand, Mrs. June Todd, English teacher, decided that "boys create the serious problems, but girls cause the most annoying ones." Math Teacher Anthonie Kort agreed that girls' offenses are limited to talking and gum chewing.

But many male teachers and students were quick to blame the so-called talkative female for most classroom problems.

"My study hall was split up because it was impossible to keep the girls quiet," complained Senior Leon November, SSSH supervisor.

Sophomore Vic Elias mourned, "Girls are the ones who talk and start trouble, and then the boys get blamed."

"Girls are usually chattering in class and later have to have everything repeated," added Spanish Teacher Gentil da Rosa.

Boys and girls also are different in the way they respond to a reprimand, according to Mr. Harold Morgan of the Business Education Department. "Girls are usually willing to accept criticism quietly, but boys are often defiant and quick to vindicate themselves."

Disagreeing, Sophomore Rhona Berkowitz said that a girl will "snap back" at a teacher more readily than a boy will. She and Librarian Kay Taylor feel that girls, unlike boys, hold grudges against teachers.

Teacher's Sex Involved

"A student's reaction to a reproof depends on the sex of the teacher, not that of the student," theorized Senior Steve Winston. "It's harder to be rude to a woman than to a man."

"A boy says exactly what he thinks," observed Miss Jane Burnham, French teacher. "Most girls cultivate a 'deadpan' expression and rarely show what they feel. It's good to know that a student has some human emotion," she concluded.

Kent Brody Complains Of Complainers

"KENT BRODY is spoiled," commented Kent Brody emphatically. "Because I wasn't of driving age until recently, my boy friends always gave me rides—now I won't walk anywhere."

Kent, who is head of the SSO executive board, treasurer of N-Club, and a quarter-back for the **Senior Senter** Trojans, teased that being spoiled is his greatest personal shortcoming.

"I try to overcome being spoiled by working hard," the senior smiled. "SSO consumes a lot of time, but working with people and seeing how the administration runs the school is worthwhile."

Kent's major complaint about Niles is the students who criticize, but who don't do anything to help.

"Although I realize it's hard to back a losing team, some of the complainers should be players."

Kent feels that his senior year



Kent Brody

is his best because there is more time to "goof-off."

"But also," he added quietly, "senior year brings some great disappointments. Losing the East-West game, for example, was a bigger disappointment for me than for a junior because that game was my last chance to beat the Indians."

The active senior admires another football fan, President Kennedy, but claims that he wouldn't want to trade positions.

"MY PHILOSOPHY of life is not to get involved in more than I can handle. The Presidency is way above my head. Counting money for N-Club is more my speed," he laughed.

"Also," Kent teased, "my greatest fault is 'cutting up' people to bring them down to earth. I doubt if I'd be successful in Washington if I continually tore apart Nikita or Fidel."

After graduation, Kent plans to attend either Wisconsin or Northwestern and possibly become a lawyer.

EASY AS I-B-M

Machine a 'Card Shark'

IT'S AS EASY as A-B-C or IBM to process report cards for Nilehi's 2900 students, say the data processors who work amid piles of papers and stacks of schedules in Room 129.

"The three of us are the 'hole' department," chuckled Mrs. Evelyn Yeaton of the IBM staff. Mrs. Yeaton and her co-workers, Mrs. Bernice Wilke and Mrs. Garnette Faulkner, are the behind-the-scenes workers who prepare emergency cards, programs, and report cards for distribution to Nilehiers.

Never Missed A Deadline

"Sometimes it gets pretty hectic, but we've never missed a deadline," Mrs. Wilke said proudly.

The IBM machine itself has been a Nilehi "resident" for only two years. But contrary to popular belief, the IBM cards are not printed at East but at APT in Skokie. Instead, the "infernal machine" sorts these cards in any order desired, a process that would take many exhausting weeks by hand.

"The machine slips up occasionally, though," admitted Mrs. Faulkner. "We've scheduled boys for girls' P.E. classes, and vice versa. But some of these boys have actually registered for girls' gym, and I'm not sure whether it was accidental," she confided.

Commenting on her impression of Nilehiers, Mrs. Wilke smiled, "We only come in contact with those who have lost schedules or emergency cards and want us to replace them. Some of these students are familiar to us already, because they're the ones who keep losing things time after time."

IBM Surprised Frosh

On the other hand, students have decided opinions about IBM. Freshman Helene Zimmerman commented, "I was so surprised the first time I received my program on an IBM card. It made me feel sort of insignificant . . ."

A more worldly-wise view was expressed by Junior Lois Monhardt. "I guess it's just one of the facts of life," she sighed.

First "Tip" from Mr. Haselton Operating the IBM machine does bring certain "rewards." Mrs. Yeaton pointed proudly to two shiny pennies taped on the bulletin board. "Our first 'tip,'" she declared with a twinkle in her eye. "It's from Mr. Haselton."

X-changes made

by Doug Clarke
Exchange Editor

. . . KEARNEY HIGH (Kearney, Neb.) hasn't had a homecoming since 1953. Since then, however, they have had an annual Color Week. These days consist of a spirit parade, various displays, a pep rally with a bonfire and a tug-of-war, a Color Day football game, a Color Day queen and her court, and a Color Day dance.

. . . THE ACTION of the high seas will come to Evanston November 15 and 16 with Melville's "Billy Budd." A large cast will "sail" across the stage, as the actors portray the thrilling life of a British sailor.

. . . FENGER HIGH (Chicago) reports a new game is sweeping through the school. It's called Llabtoof and is easy to play. Just make up rules for the game. Here are a few examples:

"It's a game where the girls pass and run the boys up and down the field."

"There aren't any rules, except don't kick the Fu dogs."

"The cheerleaders play the game to draw a bigger crowd."

. . . THE SULLIVAN HIGH SENTINEL (Chicago) is offering an elephant sandwich to the student who submits the best elephant joke. The winner will receive a certificate good for a broiled elephant ear on a bun at any restaurant in the area.

. . . WARREN HIGH (Indianapolis, Ind.) reports that the band is raising ten thousand dollars for new uniforms by selling "tons" of popcorn. The Warrenite band members also formed the "Band Boosters" and the students have filled out pledge cards in an effort to raise the money by December 1.

. . . RICH EAST (Park Forest, Ill.) has obtained the services of pro-grizzer Jack Holdberg as a physical education instructor. Holdberg sustained a knee injury early in the '62 season with the Denver Broncos of the AFL and decided to return to school, obtain his degree in phys. ed., and take up teaching.

. . . WJSM, MORTON HIGH'S student radio station, is planning to broadcast a full day of scheduled programs direct to patients at Mac-Neal's Hospital.

Coming Up

TOMORROW
ACT Test
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
No School
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Fall Awards Assembly
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Student Union
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Open House—7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
East vs. West — away
Next NILEHILITE

Grid Season Over—Trojans Winless



CHARGING onto the field for the Homecoming game against the Oak Park Huskies are Niles East's Trojans. The Trojans started the game by marching 40 yards to a touchdown. The Trojan threat fizzled out however, and the Nilemen lost, 41-19. Trojan Quarterback Kent Brody set a school record in that game by completing nine consecutive passes against the Huskies.

Niles' Indoor Teams Start Practice; Hoopsters Still Weak, Others Strong

A POTENTIAL state-championship gymnastics team and improved wrestling, swimming, and basketball teams began practicing for their winter sports campaigns last Monday.

The gymnasts, led by state trampoline champ Dale Hardt, lost only two men from last year's squad, which finished second in the state meet.

Besides Hardt, a senior, other returning gymnasts who placed in the state meet are Seniors Rick Block, third in tumbling; Arnie Lazar, eighth on parallel bars and in all-around competition; and Marc Sloten, third on the side-horse. Up from the sophomore squad is Steve Wolf, the '63 frosh-soph Suburban League still-rings champion.

Swimmers Hopeful

The varsity swimmers, with eight returning lettermen, are also hopeful for a high SL finish. The re-

turnees are Junior Marty Chalfie, butterfly; Seniors John Simon, backstroke; Ron Rojo, breaststroke; Fred Streicher, Leon November, and Stan Cichowski, freestyle; and Wayne Hutter, diver.

Several juniors, up from last year's sophomore squad which finished a strong fourth in the SL, are also expected to aid what could turn out to be the best swim team in Niles' history.

Lettermen Pace Grapplers

Coach Howard Byram's grapplers are an experienced group, with five lettermen pacing the squad. Four are seniors; 95-pounder Bob Machacek is the only junior. All five, Machacek, 103-pounder Howie Rosenbaum, 145-pounder Bob Heller, 138-pounder Jeff Isel, and 180-pounder Mark Newburger qualified in last year's district meet.

These wrestlers, aided by members of the 1962-63 soph team that

had a 10-4 record, should finish at or near the top of the Suburban League.

Hoopsters Need Height

The basketball team, with five returning monogram winners, will try to improve on last year's dismal 0-19 slate. The lettermen, Seniors Bert Hall, Dick Minors, and Jeff Wolf, and Juniors Doug Kornely and Glenn Jarol, will face the same problem they saw all last season: lack of height and a consistent rebounder.

The hoopsters will also be hurt by the loss of Senior Bill Grunow, who is moving out of the Niles East district shortly.

Sophs Lose Finale, 19-7

DESPITE Ira Upin's 85-yard kickoff return, the sophomore gridders dropped a 19-7 contest to the Morton East Mustangs Saturday, thereby losing their chance for a first division SL finish.

The game was scoreless for the first quarter, but eventually the heftier Mustangs wore down their smaller opponents, scoring a TD in each of the last three quarters.

The sophs were down 19-0 when Upin dashed 85 yards down the sideline for the score.

Runners Fail in Big Meets

AFTER a promising beginning, the 1963 edition of the Niles East varsity harriers tapered off, finishing a dismal dead last in the Suburban League meet and seventh in the final SL standings.

Coach Bill Warner's cross country team did manage a 7-7 slate over-all, but had trouble in large

Trojans Crushed at Proviso; No 'Next Week' Left in 1963

THE VARSITY GRIDDERS' 47-6 loss to Proviso last week marked the 24th consecutive defeat for the Trojans, and the last chance for a win in '63.

"We were in good shape physically," asserted Head Coach George Yursky. "Our problem was the boys' mental attitude. It seems that the boys could not muster the confidence that is so essential in building a successful football team."

The greatest physical detriment to the squad, said Coach Yursky, was the lack of speed. The lack was so great that even Mr. Yursky himself was surprised.

"I knew we weren't very fast, but I didn't think we would turn out as slow as we did," he explained. "We constantly sprung our backs into the open only to have them caught from behind."

Underclassmen Learn

Another factor the Coach pointed out was that the squad was predominantly underclassmen, and that they had to play against more experienced senior squads.

"Our entire line was made up of juniors; this, coupled with the fact that we won both our junior varsity games, points to improvement for the future," he said.

Trojanettes

Orchesis Begins Program Of Modern Dance Routines

Grace, imagination and agility are the aims of Orchesis, GAA's modern dance group, which is sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Olson and Miss Patricia Matlack.

Orchesis has opened its second season by selecting 20 new members, chosen by a panel of five judges. Guiding both old and new members of the modern dance group are Junior Alexis Zabore, president; Senior Jan Selig, vice-president; and Junior Marcia Paul, secretary-treasurer.

The season will be highlighted by a production in the spring. Commenting on last year's show, Mrs. Olson praised, "The varied costumes and the complementary

Reflecting on this year's team, Coach Yursky said that the defense was not on a par with the offense. The Men of Troy were scored upon almost at will, thus nullifying several fine offensive efforts.

Don't Blame the Boys

Coach Yursky feels that the boys are not entirely to blame for their poor showings this season.

"We (the coaching staff) knew there was a problem with the team's mental attitude early in the season. We had trouble contending with it," he continued, "because there was no way in which to pinpoint it.

"We pampered the boys; we ridiculed them; we reasoned with them; but we just couldn't improve their attitude toward football."

lighting effects aroused the imagination and emotions of the audience as they viewed such dances as 'The Volga Boatman' and the Finale.

"We have less time and more girls than last year, so we've got to work harder than ever before," said Jan Selig, who, with Junior Judy Kadison, is responsible for teaching new dances to the 31 members.

Orchesis hopes to develop each girl's ability by "teaching the small but effective ways to communicate with an audience of many tastes."

jan to place was Captain Mark Lieberman, who finished 34th in a field of about 200. Lieberman was followed by Junior Greg Gunderson, 53rd.

In the state championship meet held last week at the University of Illinois, Lane Tech of Chicago copped the team title, while three Suburban League schools, Evanston, Proviso East, and Waukegan placed in the top 10, with Evanston's Chuck Schulz, taking the individual crown.

Besides Lieberman and Gunderson, two other Trojan runners who consistently placed high for the harriers were Seniors Larry Sacks and Norm Sandstrom, who equaled the school record of 10:44 for the two mile Bunker Hill course.

The record is held jointly between Lieberman, Sandstrom, and ex-Trojan MVP Mike Purcell, who is now the number three man on the University of Illinois (Chicago campus) Harrier squad.

BARRY'S BANTER

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IT ISN'T OFTEN that in the second year of a team's existence it becomes a contender for the state championship. But that's the story of Niles East's newest sport, fencing.

Head coach Bob Keen feels that this year's team has the makings of an all-state squad. Led by Junior Chuck Suritz, the fencers appear as one of the bright spots on the Nilehi sports scene.

Coach Keen, an ex-University of Illinois fencer, introduced fencing to Niles East two years ago. In that first year there were no dual meets, as Mr. Keen tried to mold a team for an "unknown" sport.

Last year the Trojans participated in several meets and received an invitation to the state championship tournament. There Suritz took fifth place, only one point behind Troy's Harvey Gersh, who graduated last June.

This year Coach Keen believes Suritz to be the top fencer in Illinois, and is looking forward to Chuck leading the Trojans to the state crown next March.

Coach Keen has scheduled several meets for his squad, including two each with Bloom Township, Ridgewood, St. Mel's, and Marshall. He also hopes to schedule a meet with Culver Military Academy of Indiana.

In addition to his coaching duties, Mr. Keen is the 1963-64 director of the Illinois State Invitational Tournament, and the head trainer for all sports during the fall season.

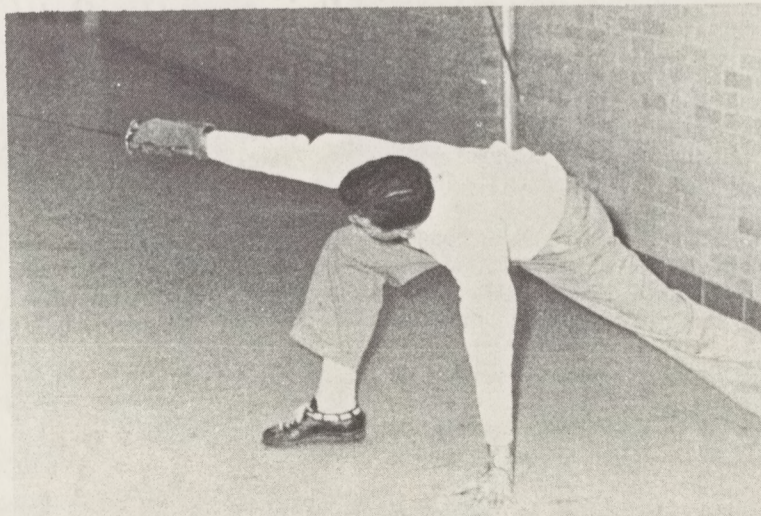
ON BEHALF of the NILEHILITE, I would like to take this opportunity to express condolences to Sophomore Fullback Bob Erdell on the recent death of his mother.

ALTHOUGH the dismal finishes of the varsity fall sports teams set a new low in Nilehi history, the future still appears fairly bright.

Troy's sophomore football team finished with a 3-4 Suburban League mark and a 4-4 slate over-all, which is the best record posted by an East grid team since the first great split in 1961.

Quarterback Steve Pate led the sophs, with Halfbacks Ira Upin, Rick Nitti, and Fullbacks Bob Erdell and Franz Lenhardt doing most of the ball carrying.

Tackle Neal Baskin, Center Randy Bills, and Guards Bob Shuman and Henry Boffman were standouts on a small but rough interior line. Tackle Jeff Karol developed into a fine place-kicker and should be counted on for future extra points and field goals.



TOUCHE! Fencing Coach Bob Keen demonstrates a lunge used in gaining a point by touching the opponent's body with the foil, or sword. Last year's fencers finished very high in the state meet. This year Mr. Keen predicts a state championship for the Trojans.