

# United Fund Drive Strives for \$2500

By Doug Clarke

"This year's goal is within reach and is not asking too much of the students," stated Senior Barbara Finder, head of the 1963 United Fund Drive at Niles East. The annual Student Council-sponsored campaign, now in its fifth year, begins on Tuesday, February 5, and ends on Friday, February 8.

The 1963 United Fund Drive goal is \$2,500, or \$1 per student. In the same period of time last year the drive fell far short of its goal, although the same amount was asked of each student.

## Competition Between Classes

Once again competition between the classes will be featured. Last year's wishing well will be divided into four compartments, one for each class. The large percentage of the donations will be collected from the homerooms by Student Council representatives. Leading homeroom totals will be read daily over the P.A. system.

The campaign will collect money for several leading charities, including the American Field serv-

ice, the Heart Fund, and the Leukemia Foundation. Others to be helped are the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, cancer research, and Yang Hong Shik, Niles East's Korean War Orphan.

## Drive is Five Years Old

Until five years ago, each individual charity appealed to the school at various dates throughout the year. At this time the Student Council decided to combine these contribution periods into one yearly school-wide drive.

Last year's effort missed the mark by so far that there were barely enough donations to sponsor our current foreign exchange student. The Student Council had to use its own funds to meet the rest of the drive's commitments.

Speaking for the other members, Student Council President Jeff Siegel said of the coming drive, "We're hoping to come much closer to our goal. This year the students can see the benefits of their '62 donations in our foreign exchange student and the progress of the various organizations in the past year."



**ONE DOLLAR PER STUDENT** is the goal of the 1963 United Fund Drive which will be held from February 5 through February 8. Money from this Student Council-sponsored campaign will go to several leading charities, the American Field Service, and Yang Hong Shik, Nilehi's Korean War orphan.

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## Panic '63 To Benefit Nilehi Club Treasuries

"But I don't want to go to jail!" "Here's your cotton candy, Miss!" "Let's get married; there's only one license left!" "Here's a prize for that great shot!"

All these expressions will mix with the merriment of the all-school carnival, Panic '63, to be held in the Girls' Gym from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. on February 2.

Designed to benefit club treasuries, this Senior Class project will be represented by 16 organizations, each operating one booth. A 15 cent admission fee will be charged and each booth will keep its own profits.

## Music, Comedy Highlight Folk Singing Duo

Folk music and comedy will highlight the February 11 appearance of the Smothers Brothers in the Niles East auditorium at 8 p.m.

This fund-raising venture is sponsored by the Junior Cabinet to raise money for the Junior Prom. "The appearance of the well-known night club entertainers will bring top name entertainment to Niles East students," stated Mr. Andrew Maggio, Junior Cabinet sponsor.

## Exam Schedule Listed

On Tuesday, January 22

Homeroom	8:00 - 8:10
1st Period	8:16 - 9:31 — Final
2nd Period	9:37 - 10:13 — Study
6th Period	10:19 - 10:55 — Study
4th Period	11:01 - 11:57 — Study
(4A)	11:01 - 11:26 — Lunch
(4B)	11:32 - 11:57 — Lunch
5th Period	12:03 - 1:17 — Final
(5A)	12:03 - 12:37 — Lunch
(5B)	12:43 - 1:17 — Lunch
7th Period	1:23 - 2:04 — Study
3rd Period	2:10 - 3:25 — Final

On Wednesday, January 23

Homeroom	8:00 - 8:10
2nd Period	8:16 - 9:31 — Final
6th Period	9:37 - 10:15 — Study
4th Period	10:21 - 11:17 — Study
(4A)	10:21 - 10:46 — Lunch
(4B)	10:52 - 11:17 — Lunch
5th Period	11:23 - 12:19 — Study
(5A)	11:23 - 11:48 — Lunch
(5B)	11:54 - 12:19 — Lunch
7th Period	12:25 - 1:40 — Final

BUSES WILL LEAVE EAST DIVISION AT 1:50 P.M.

On Thursday, January 24

Homeroom	8:00 - 8:10
1st Period	8:16 - 8:58 — Study
6th Period	9:04 - 10:19 — Final
3rd Period	10:25 - 11:07 — Study
5th Period	11:13 - 12:09 — Study
(5A)	11:13 - 11:38 — Lunch
(5B)	11:44 - 12:09 — Lunch
4th Period	12:15 - 1:30 — Final
(4A)	12:15 - 12:49 — Lunch
(4B)	12:55 - 1:30 — Lunch

BUSES WILL LEAVE EAST DIVISION AT 1:40 P.M.

Starring in a Carnival of her own, Miss Anna Maria Alberghetti exclaimed, "I would be delighted to attend Panic '63 if my schedule permits."

Members of the Senior Class presented Miss Alberghetti with a plaque for best representing the carnival spirit of '63.

Some of Panic '63's spirit will feature a marriage booth, jail, telegraph, basketball throw, cotton candy machine, dart game, gaily colored balloons, and prizes.

Committee chairmen include seniors Ralph Johnson, coordinator; Karen Clebanoff, secretary; Shelly Mandell, publicity; Ruth Field, refreshments; Chuck Solomon, ticket booth; and Donalee Weinstein, tickets at the door.

"The carnival tradition originated last year, as did the Panic buttons which the Senior Class members receive in exchange for their class dues," explained Mr. O. T. Hendrickson, Senior Cabinet sponsor.

"For an evening of fun and gaiety, don't push the panic button — just come to Panic '63," urged Ralph.

## AFS Needs '63 - '64 Home

A family willing to provide room and board for a foreign exchange student is being sought by the American Field Service.

**The parents must be at least 37 years old, and have been born in the United States or lived in**

this country since the age of five.

The foreign exchange student, who will reside with the family from September, 1963 through June, 1964 may be claimed as a dependent of the family; \$50 a month may be deducted from the family's income tax.

Medical expenses of the student will be paid by the AFS, and the visitor will receive a monthly check for spending money.

**The AFS recommends that there be or have been children in the American family of the exchange student.**

Parents may offer to house the Niles East visitor by contacting Mrs. Harrison Backus at OR 3-2918.

For Nilehi to have a foreign student during the '63-'64 school year, a family must apply by the end of January.

One family from the East and West Division districts will be chosen.

"This is the first time to my knowledge that any celebrities have appeared at Niles East for fund-raising for the Prom," he added.

Working toward a goal of \$3,250, the Junior Cabinet has already cleared more than \$500 profit from ticket sales. "The students really came through when we had to raise \$1,750 in three days to confirm the contract," acknowledged Mr. Maggio gratefully.

Tickets will continue on sale in the cafeteria during lunch periods until they are sold out. If any remain they will be sold at the door. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.00 for the Monday night performance.

Commenting on the ticket sales, Myra Kay, Junior Cabinet member said, "Although we will sell tickets to people outside of school, we hope to see as many Niles students as possible."

In charge of planning and directing the show are Ron Rojo, Junior Cabinet president; Steve Silverman, committee chairman; and Mr. Maggio, Cabinet sponsor.

## First Pie Linda Bakes Wins Prize

"It was the first pie I ever baked," exclaimed Sophomore Linda Stocker last month as she was crowned Penny Flame Pie Queen of Niles East for her excellency in cherry pie baking.

Linda and three other sophomore girls entered the school contest held on December 14. Mr. Marvin Ihne, Mrs. Mary Vrablik, and Miss Ada Immel judged the pies that day.

"The recipe I used was a basic one, but I added a few extras," commented Linda. She will compete with other school winners on January 19, when the Northern Division Cherry Pie Contest Bake-Off will be held in Glenview.

Foods I was Linda's first course in home economics taken at Niles East. "I hope to continue in the field of home economics at Niles," Linda added.



The NILEHILITE staff wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Junior Cheri Barille. She died in an automobile accident on Saturday, December 15, 1962.

**BEGINNERS' LUCK!** Hoping for another slice of Sophomore Linda Stocker's prize-winning cherry pie is Assistant Principal Marvin H. Ihne, while Linda and Home Economics Teacher Miss Florence Butler look on.

## Three Seniors Graduate After Seven Semesters

Niles East Seniors William Feinberg, Adrienne Lurie, and Vicki Comm will bid Niles farewell when they graduate after seven semesters this month.

These students have met all graduation requirements except eight semesters of physical education and have received the approval of the principal, therefore, they are qualified to receive their diplomas at the end of January.

Future doctor Bill Feinberg is entering the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana next semester. "Going into medicine takes many years of schooling, and I want to get an early start," Bill remarked.

Adrienne Lurie will attend the University of Illinois at Navy Pier for a semester to make up the 18 weeks she lost when she moved to this school district.

While her fellow graduates are getting a head start on their educations, Vicki Comm will be working until fall, when she plans to enter college. "I will be working in an effort to raise money for my education and to do the other things I want," Vicki commented.

# School Spirit It's Up To Us

By MARIANA MUNK  
Exchange Student

One of the most popular conversational subjects in Niles East is the lack of school spirit. We talk about this as a fact and we begin to take it for granted. We expect some kind of ghost to come into us, as well as into all our fellow students, and we look for him very seriously. Maybe he does not come because our football teams do not win games? Or because "nobody" wears the school colors? We would love to come to school on a nice Monday morning and suddenly realize that the school spirit ghost came in during the weekend! Everybody would be proud of his school if "all the others" would!

All this reminds me of a very serious and deep-thinking philosopher who spends year after year in a dark corner of his room, searching for happiness in his soul, maybe even trying to convince himself that he is happy. Wouldn't it be easier just to live, without worrying about finding cheer in his heart?

School spirit is nothing that is lacking in our school; it is a tradition that is beginning here that grows as much as we put our love in it. We should not worry about the lacking of school spirit but about our school, and the rest will come by itself. I'm sure that Niles East is going to be even a greater school than it is as soon as everybody in it does his best. If we use our ability, enthusiasm and time to increase and improve our common activities, we will create without ever noticing a wonderful atmosphere in companionship and enjoyment.



## Resolutions Made, But Broken

BY MARCIA BURNSTEIN

From 19 Nilehi students who were asked if they made New Year's resolutions, there was a variety of answers. Everyone at one time had made resolutions, but not one had been able to keep them longer than a few months.

"I try to keep them but most of my resolutions are impossible," commented Judy Saletta, junior.

And from Sandy Goldberg, a quick tempered redhead, "I never keep my resolution to not get mad because something always happens that makes me angry."

Most students emphatically answered with a serious no!

"If I'm going to change, it doesn't have to be on that particular day," answered Senior Jim Chapnik.

"I always break them; why should I make them?" comment-

ed Senior Danna Hirsch.

Some people take their resolutions quite seriously.

Dusty Wolff, whose resolutions usually concern boys or food, makes them with sincere hopes of sticking to them. One year this 5-foot 6-inch, 116 pound junior felt bad because she ate too much ice cream. "I tried to stay away from it, but the resolutions only lasted a week or so."

Another sincere believer gave her reasons for making resolutions as, "When the New Year starts, I want to make it a better year."

"Oh yeah, when my mother yells, I'm going to do what she wants — right away. I'm going to start right after New Year's," offered Carol Waxberg, sophomore.

## Constitution Tests Cause Concern

BY JUDI MAYZEL

"Along with United States Constitution test, juniors also must pass the Illinois Constitution test and the Declaration of Independence test as required by legislature," stated Dr. John Betts, United States history teacher. He explained that if juniors do not pass these three tests on the first try, they must take them over until passing.

Extensive studies are made by students not only in the learning of articles and amendments, but also in the background of the Constitution and what men took part in producing it. Lectures and discussions led by teachers and reports given by students make up the daily schedule when students study the Constitution.

According to Dr. Betts, "The high school test, which consists of objective questions, requires two to three months of rock-bound studying in order for the student to receive a decent grade. Both my students and I combine to get as much information on the Constitution as possible," he concluded.

"It is very important that every young adult knows why we have a Constitution and what efforts were made to produce it," said Mr. Robert Lewis, student teacher in history.

## In Our Mailbox

Dear Tri-Hi-Y Friends,

It is always difficult for children to be away from loved ones at this time of year, but when it is necessary for them to be in the hospital, groups such as yours are always welcome.

We want you to know how much we appreciate your coming to the hospital recently to sing Christmas carols for the youngsters. Accept our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

Mable A. Ramspeck  
Administrator,  
Shriners Hospital for  
Crippled Children

(Another letter to this effect was received from Ross Lyman, Executive Director of the Erie Neighborhood House, scene of another Tri-Hi-Y service project. — Ed.)

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on your excellent Christmas issue. It is unfortunate that due to a distribution problem not all students were able to see this fine effort. The parade of headlines from the past year was an original and good looking innovation.

Larry Jordan

## Pep Rallies — Foundation for Spirit?

## Parents Affect Studies

By MARLYN SILVER

Do parents affect students' scholastic achievement?

Definitely, say most Nilehi students and teachers, who cite three specific areas in which parents exert considerable influence: maintaining a home atmosphere conducive to study, satisfying basic cultural requirements, and offering frequent encouragement to the student.

### Home Life Important

Many students realize the importance of a compatible home environment to facilitate study.

"If there is a harmonious family relationship," reflected Senior Marlene Blitstein, "the student will be less tense and more able to study. With constant family bickering, he will be nervous and unable to concentrate on work."

Parents should cooperate with the student so that he may study in reasonable quiet.

"If the home is noisy and the family inconsiderate, the student won't study properly," maintained Junior Marilyn Johnson.

### "Shouldn't Be Babysitters"

Added Miss Jean Canning, English teacher, "Students should be allowed to study without the responsibility of watching a younger brother or sister."

Proper study habits are also important, suggested Sophomore Dan Greenberg: "When parents enforce definite homework rules, the student is compelled to study and should get better grades."

Most responses indicated the importance of a cultural environment.

Elaborating, Miss Norma Barts, social studies teacher, remarked, "When parents are interested in culture (for example: books, good music, and travel), the child will develop a sound background for future learning. The student without this background must work slightly harder in school."

Many students feel that parents' interest in school indicates concern for all phases of the child's life.

"Students need encouragement," continued Senior Adele Sampson, "and the main source is the family. When parents are too involved with their own lives to devote time to the student, he won't work to his full capacity."

### Parents Must Be Interested

Seniors Herb Zarov and Robert Schillo agree that if parents take an interest in school, the student has an incentive to achieve. If, on the other hand, they just don't care, the student will reflect this apathy, also.

Explaining how parents may express an interest in school, Mr. Paul Eberhardt, English teacher, commented, "Parents concerned with school should encourage regular attendance and insist on proper study conditions. Parents should place school high on their priority list."

## Get Well 'Pappy'

The NILEHILITE joins all of Skokie in wishing Nilehi's athletic and class leader John 'Pappy' Papandrea a speedy recovery.

## Trojans Cite Favorite Sayings

Ingenious Nilehi East students put their minds to work mulling over the question, "What is your favorite expression," put to them by the Nilehilite's "Mr. Peeper."

Len Borden, junior — "Icky, warm up the silver dart."  
Steve Weiss, soph — "How ya doin'?"  
Barry Pass, senior — "You muffed it."  
Ira Zarov, soph — "Good grief lads."  
Harvey Nilehi, frosh — "One plus one equals what?"  
Mike Cavanaugh, senior — "Whoa Barney."  
Steve Bernstein, junior — "I'm impressed."

Leslie Jacobson, soph — "Bonus griefus."  
Flip Nathan, junior — "Yukkle chuckle."  
Ken Seeskin, soph — "Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom, Wop, Wop, Wop, Wop, it's a winner."  
Harvey Silverstone, junior — "Don't sweat it."  
Joel Goldman, soph — "Bad news!"  
Steve Skolnik, junior — "Baby, Baby, Baby! Yeh, Yeh, Yeh."  
Steve Lipawsky, soph — "Big deal."

## Art on Exhibit

The Niles East introductory art program will be featured in an exhibit beginning this week at the Crown Hall Gallery of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Institute of Design.

The theme of the exhibit will be "The Five Elements of Design" which include line, color, form, shape, and space.

Students whose work will be featured include Robin Brown, Marcia Ream, and Roland Wolf.

## Debate Team TV Success

Niles East's debate team became a member of a "sweet sixteen" by winning a televised debate against Morton of Hammond, Indiana.

The "sweet sixteen" is composed of schools left from a group of 50 Chicagoland prep institutions which began competition a year ago.

East's team, Ken Seeskin and Joel Weinstein, topped Morton by successfully arguing against the idea of making the Indiana Dunes a national park.

Their victory qualifies them for the next round of competition which will reduce the number of schools to eight. These eight will be narrowed further until a champion is crowned this spring.

East's faculty debate adviser, Mr. Al Schwartz, who is outwardly proud of his team, said he was pleased with the success of his students in persuasively putting into practical use their high school academic training.

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Journalism Class Goes On Location

# Students Tackle Celebrity Interviews In Entertainment, Politics, Business

By Helene Levin

Journalism 1

**HAVE YOU EVER** had breakfast at 3 in the afternoon or eaten heart of palm tree? Or, have you ever come face to face with a congressman who looks like a movie star, or gotten past security guards at a locked gate?

These are examples of the experiences Journalism 1 students recently encountered while covering their celebrity interviews.

Senior Chuck Solomon waited at the Sahara Inn Coffee Shop in the middle of the afternoon for Comedian Jackie Mason, who had just been awakened. When Mr. Mason arrived he ordered eggs; Chuck did the same.

"I tried and failed to get interviews with Sammy Davis Jr., Betty Hutton, and Anna Maria Alberghetti," Chuck said.

Served Unusual Salad

Senior Ellen Felcher's interview with Comedienne Phyllis Diller was also held during a meal, which included such unusual dishes as heart of palm tree (a salad).

"When I arrived at the Palmer House, Miss Diller's press agent

told me the interview would take place at Trader Vic's Restaurant," Ellen recalled. "It was so dark in the restaurant I couldn't take notes or even read my prepared questions," Ellen laughed.

Interviews Congressman

Show business is not the only field where students looked for subjects. Junior Merle Jacob interviewed Mr. Donald Rumsfeld, 13th district Republican representative to Congress.

"When I met him, my mouth dropped; he was so good looking," Merle exclaimed. "In fact, he was gorgeous! The first thing he did was ask me if I wanted a coke."

A few weeks after the interview Merle received a note from the congressman thanking her for in-

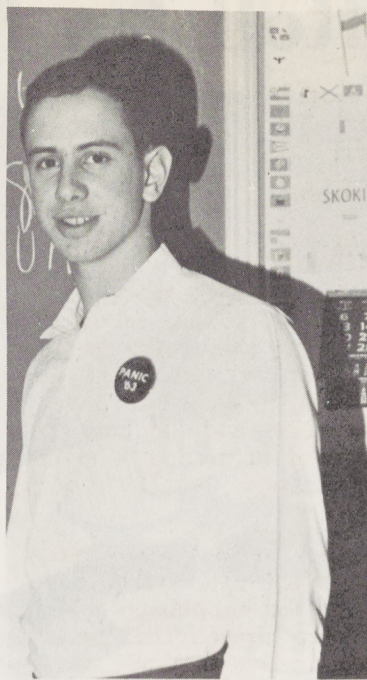
terviewing him.

Junior Steve Bernstein interviewed Mr. Charles Percy, chairman of the Board of Directors at Bell and Howell.

New Approach Works

"I kept calling Bell and Howell and introducing myself and explaining about the interview," Steve recalls, "but the receptionist obviously didn't feel I was important enough to see the chairman of the board. On the last try I simply said in an authoritative tone, 'Mr. Percy, please!' I was connected with his private secretary immediately."

When Steve went to Bell and Howell, his appointment had to be verified by guards at the gate who called the interviewee to be certain Steve was expected.



**PETE NEMKOV** proudly sports his "Panic '63" button. The Senior Class President urges everyone to attend the annual Carnival, February 2.

## Senior Class President Tells Plans for Nilehi

SENIOR CLASS President Pete Nemkov would like to attend either Cornell University or Oberlin College, study at the University of Moscow during his junior college year, and work in an Israeli kibbutz after his college graduation. However, Pete has no definite plans for his later life.

But he has some very definite ideas for his life here at Niles.

Wants 'Senior Days'

Pete would like to see more "Senior Days" to promote class unity, and thereby increase participation in Senior Cabinet functions. One of these functions will be the Senior Carnival — Panic '63 — which will be held February 2.

Open lunch periods and out-of-school proms are two things Pete thinks Nilehi students deserve.

"Open lunch periods," Pete believes, "are good for student morale. A few minutes out of school each day relaxes and refreshes a student so that he is more able to face the rigors of the day."

Because the prom is such a special event, Pete believes that it should be held out of school to emphasize its uniqueness. Decorating the gym, Pete claims, costs more money than renting a location for the prom.

More Ideas Revealed

Hot chocolate and doughnuts sold in the cafeteria before school and soft music broadcast into study halls are two more of Pete's ideas for improving student morale.

The Senior Class President, who transferred from Chicago's Roosevelt High after his sophomore year, is impressed most by Nilehi's SSO. He is amazed at the mature and efficient manner with which students handle jobs that burden faculty members at Roosevelt.

## Majority Backs 8th Period Plan

By Merle Jacob

Journalism 1

**SHOULD THE PERIODS** of the day be shortened and an eighth one added?

The majority of students and faculty say yes in a recent survey.

Those favoring this plan believed that with another period, students could program four majors plus a combination of minors, activities, or study halls.

May Need More Homework

Mr. Everett Colton, social studies teacher, believes that if periods were shortened, more homework might be necessary if the same amount of work is to be done. How-

ever, if there is no "goof-off time" in class, the extra homework might not be necessary.

Sophomore Carol Zimmerman said, "By taking solid college prep courses, I don't get a chance to take the art, public speaking, or music courses I would like. With eight periods, I could include these minors."

"Periods are now too long for students to concentrate on one subject," commented Mr. Mel Pirok, social studies teacher. "The shorter period would help concentration while the extra period would give needed study time. The 15 minutes we should give students for study-

ing in class has never worked out well," he continued, "so an extra period should give students an opportunity to do homework and use school facilities."

With an extra study hall, students could use library facilities, Miss Mary Walker, librarian, pointed out.

Sophomore Disagrees

Disagreeing with the others was Sophomore Fern Nadler. "You need at least 55 minutes to write a composition or take a test. With a shorter period we also would have more homework."

Mr. Robert Keen, science teacher, emphasized that the science facilities could not be put to proper use in a shorter period.

"It would be impossible to do experiments in less than 55 minutes. If the science classes had a double period twice a week for experiments under the eight period plan, I would be for it."

## 'Hidden' Lab Helps Students Improve Reading Skills

**HIDDEN AWAY** in a small corner of the new wing's first floor is a group of rooms few students know about. These rooms are the Reading Laboratory.

"The Reading Lab is designed to aid not only students who need reading help, but also good readers who wish to improve," said Mr. Leo Ebert, head of the lab.

The controlled reader, a device that helps increase speed and comprehension, is used in the lab. The SRA (Science Reading Association) reading and study equipment is also used with various booklets.

"I hope the reading program will be open to all students on a voluntary basis next semester," Mr. Ebert said.

Mr. Ebert is assisted by Miss Joy Jirik and Mr. Pete La Forge, English teachers.

Mr. La Forge, who helped write an SRA pamphlet laboratory, asserts, "Any student can improve his reading skill by using the materials available in the lab."

"The reading class has really been worthwhile for me," commented Freshman Dave Sassenick, who has completed the course. "The controlled reader has helped the most; my reading ability has improved one and a half times."

"We have been successful with the lab because the students have been interested in helping themselves," Miss Jirik believes. "The desire to improve is half the battle."

### Nile - Eye - Lites

**OVER THE COUNTER** transaction is carried out by Sophomores Arthur Karol and Raya Konrad at Nilehi's school store.

## The Teen Crier

PREPLINE, USA —

Morton East students may participate in classes while lounging in pajamas. A school-to-home telephone in each class enables students confined to their homes to listen and participate in daily classes.

A king and queen chosen from baby pictures reigned from a crib throne at Proviso West's traditional Senior Coke Day. His "baby" majesty ruled with a royal safety pin as scepter and the "baby" queen received a baby bottle as a sovereign emblem. The royal pair wore baby bonnet crowns.

New Trierites were urged to be sincere and "grin from within," not only during the week set aside for friendliness, but throughout the year.

Assisted by Harvard University, Capuchino High (San Bruno, Calif.) has incorporated history, philosophy, and the cultural influence of science into its physics course.

Lake Forest (Ill.) High offers courses in Logic, Greek, Portuguese, and a fifth year of French. And Beverly Hills (Calif.) High boasts summer campuses in Spain and Austria.

## Remarcs... by Marc Zwelling

**TODAY BEGINS "CRIB OR CRAM WEEK"** for Nilehiers, the semi-annual period of trauma when students study-like-mad (cram) or cheat-like-crazy (crib) to pass their finals.

To those of you who will study for finals, I wish you the best of luck. To those who will cheat, I say, remember, it's your neck.

For the virtuous who will cram, I offer my special four-part Preparation Program for Passing Finals:

**FINDING YOUR NOTES.** The hardest task you will encounter is collecting your study material. The best places to look for notes are on your notebook cover, on your classroom desks, in your assignments, on the pages of your books, and in your friend's notebook. Searching for past assignments to review is another difficult job. You probably have a comprehensive filing system in your notebook for storing past assignments, but probably haven't been able to figure it out yet. By thumbing through your books and turning your locker inside-out you will no doubt discover several additional assignments.

**STUDYING YOUR NOTES.** This is the simplest part of cramming for finals. Merely read your notes over and over again. The best times to review are at home, on the bus, and while taking your final.

**KEEPING AWAKE WHILE STUDYING.** Drink plenty of coffee while studying — at least a cup every 15 minutes. When your eyeballs start to float and your blood vessels begin to turn brown, you have reached the saturation point and should dispense with the coffee. You might also turn your radio up. The noise is not conducive to study, but believe me, you'll stay awake.

**PEP TALK.** This helps the nervous student gain confidence:

I can pass my finals because I've studied.  
If you say this to yourself enough times (about a million, to be exact) you will believe it. Let's see now, I can pass my finals...

**Coming Up**

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 24**  
First Semester Ends

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 25**  
No School

**MONDAY, JANUARY 28**  
Second Semester Begins

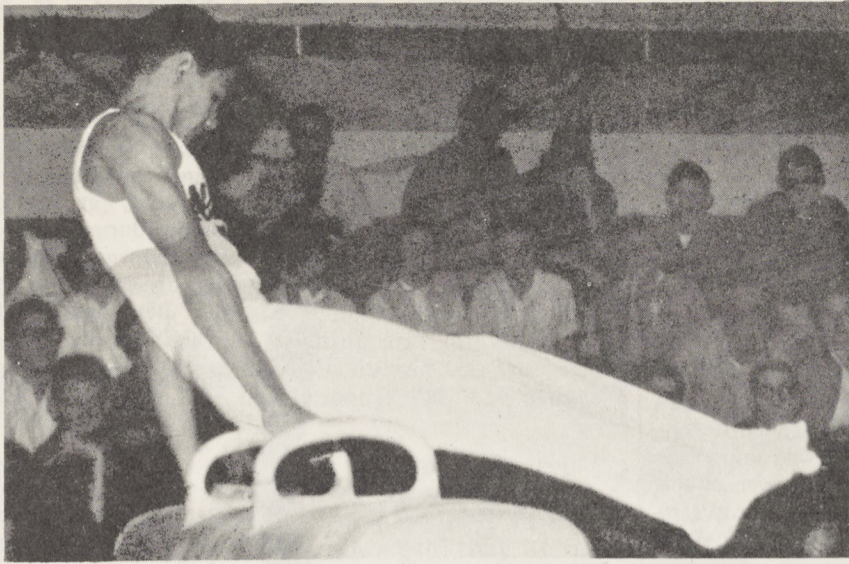
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2**  
Senior Class Carnival

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
Band Assembly

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
Smothers Brothers

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12**  
No School

# Gymnasts Roll Up 8-0 Record; Proviso Next Foe



**ONE OF THE REASONS** for the Trojan gymnasts' success is shown above on the sidehorse during one of the Niles East meets. He is Junior Marc Slotten, who took a first in this meet and paced the Trojans with another pair of wins this past weekend.

## Cagers Battle H.P. Tonight

In their second Suburban League game of 1963, the still winless Trojan basketball team faces Highland Park's Little Giants tonight on the Trojans' court.

### Tied for Seventh

Currently tied with Oak Park for the seventh spot in the S.L. standings with an 0-5 mark, the Trojans can move up either tonight or next Friday when they meet Oak Park in the Huskies' fieldhouse.

### Opponents Foil Fencers

The newest team to be organized at Nilehi is fencing, which bowed in last year. It was introduced by Mr. Robert Keen, science teacher, who was a varsity fencer at the University of Illinois.

Presently, the fencers, 15 strong, practice after school each day in the indoor track. They have had two meets, one with St. Mel's, and the other with Marshall High School, both of Chicago. The Trojan dualists have been defeated in both meets, but they have gained much experience.

Mr. Keen feels that two of his fencers, Harvey Gersh, senior, and Chuck Suritz, sophomore, are ready now for the state fencing meet, which will be held in Champaign on March 9.

### Trojanettes

### Badminton Heads Winter Calendar

Badminton, a winter highlight of this year's GAA sports session, will soon be in a full swing of events.

On February 23, the Trojanettes will challenge their Indian sisters at Niles West using the ladder method. Each contestant will have her name listed on the ladder by a number. If she loses, her name will remain at that number. With the close of the badminton match the ladder order will determine winners and losers.

Presently, Nancy Johnson is first; Karen Johnson, second; Joyce Kanofsky, third; Kathy Plough, fourth; and Kathy Guerrero, fifth.

Next on the badminton agenda may be participation in the Maine West Invitational Playday. Presently, individual schools such as Highland Park and Glenbrook have been contacted for prospective tournaments.

"The East-West game, along with all the other meets, will be held on a playday basis," said Miss Nancy Samson, badminton coach. "We hope to have interscholastic competition when the present GAA ruling is changed."

All GAA members are encouraged to practice for singles and doubles playing positions. Additional girls are needed to officiate.

Practice sessions meet every Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 4:30.

The Trojans' opponents tonight are on the sixth rung of the S.L. ladder with a 1-4 record. The lone win for the Little Giants came against the Oak Park squad. Highland Park is led by center Mike Baer, an ex-Trojan.

### Bucs Crush Trojans

In last week's game at Proviso East, the Easterners were swabbed all over the Pirates' deck, 73-39. Senior guard Bob Lis led the hapless Trojans with 12 points, while Bill Stinson and Leo Howard paced the victorious Pirates with 20 and 16 points respectively.

Rugged rebounding by Howard and his Pirate teammates was decisive, as many times the Trojans could only manage a single shot at the basket. When the Nilesmen did get several shots at one time, they had trouble making them count, as they hit at a clip of barely 30 per cent.

### SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

	W	L	PCT.
New Trier	5	0	1.000
Waukegan	4	1	.800
Proviso East	4	1	.800
Morton East	3	2	.600
Evanston	3	2	.600
Highland Park	1	4	.200
TROJANS	0	5	.000
Oak Park	0	5	.000

## Trackmen Prep for Indoor Debut

The Shamrocks of St. Patrick High School will visit Niles East Monday, January 22, to initiate the 1963 indoor track season for both squads.

Varsity Track Coach Dave McCarrell said he will depend to a great extent upon "alumni" from last year's successful frosh-soph team for victories this season.

Up from the frosh-soph team are middle distance runners Phil Becker, Norm Sandstrom, and Gregg Gunderson, pole vaulter Neil Chertack, and shot putter Ron Bannion.

Miler Mike Purcell and half-

## Matmen Seek Sophs' Help

Coach Howard Byram's considerably weakened wrestling squad journeys northward to Highland Park tonight in search of their second Suburban League win of the season after being drubbed in their last few encounters.

The loss of several members due to resignations, illness, and injury, has forced the veteran varsity mentor to use sophomores in an attempt to fill the vacancies. Among the sophs whom Mr. Byram has brought up are Mark Gilhooley at 127 pounds, Morrie Sapoznick at 165 pounds, and Steve Fields at 180.

In S.L. action, the grapplers gained their sole victory against Evanston, and then were kayoed by Waukegan and Proviso East. In the latter loss, which the Trojans sustained Friday night, 30-13, the Nilesmen could manage only three victories and a tie.

Howie Rosenbaum and Marv Primack won the 103 and 154-pound matches, while 145-pounder Bob Heller produced the only Trojan pin when he decked his foe in the first period. Mike Kagan tied his opponent at 133 pounds.

During the winter holidays the matmen finished seventh in the Waukegan Tournament. Bob Machacek and Howie Rosenbaum turned in third place efforts in the 95 and 103 pound divisions, while fourth place honors went to Bob Weinstein and John Papandrea at 120 and 154.

milers Art Galen and Bill Toelke head a short list of seniors who will be the veterans on this year's team. Barry Kutok will be the seniors' representative in the dashes.

Coach McCarrell emphasized that pre-season predictions would be futile. He said the team's success or failure would depend mainly on the desire shown by individuals on the squad, especially those boys up from the frosh-soph team, whose improvement is heavily counted upon.

## Dump Huskies In S.L. Opener

Coach John Riccitelli's and Nilehi East's varsity gymnasts find themselves possessors of an 8-0 dual meet record as they prepare for tomorrow evening's all-important meet at Proviso East.

Last Friday evening the Trojans toppled Oak Park in the Suburban League opener for both teams, and the next afternoon took first place in a triangular meet against Rich Township and York.

Responsible for the Trojan success of the past weekend were Ike Heller, Marc Slotten, Dale Hardt, Mark Kann, and Rick Block, who each took first places in both meets.

Heller, a senior, took firsts on the parallel bars in both meets as well as a first on the horizontal bar against York. Slotten was first on the sidehorse both meets, as was Hardt on the trampoline, Kann on the rings, and Block in tumbling.

The Trojans compiled 84 points to the Huskies' 47 in the first meet, while they won 78½-49½ over York and 78-53 over Rich.

The triangular meet was scored as two dual meets for each team, giving the Trojans two wins.

Tomorrow's meet with Proviso will provide the Trojans with a chance to avenge the half-point loss the Pirates dealt them earlier in the five-team Evanston Invitational, when the Pirates beat the Trojans for first place, 76½-76.

The meet will also indicate approximately where the two teams will finish in the Suburban League race, which looms as a tight contest between the Trojans, Proviso, and Evanston.

## Mermen Face H.P.; Seek Third Win

Niles East's varsity swimmers travel to Highland Park tonight in search of their second Suburban League triumph.

The mermen are now 1-2 in league competition, sandwiching losses to strong teams from Evanston and Proviso East around a victory over Waukegan.

Trojan Coach Don Larson was not entirely unhappy about the raid by the visiting Pirates last week, for his men set three school records, and their frosh-soph counterparts, coached by Joe Rusk, set two.

Leon November took second in the 400-yard freestyle as did John Isaac in the 100-yard breaststroke, but both boys turned in record-breaking times. Sophomore Marty Chalfie won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.2, also a new record.

In the frosh-soph meet, which the Trojans won 79-16, Ira Zarov set a shining example for his older brother, Herb, by setting a new school record in the 300-yard freestyle. Ira captains the frosh-soph team, while Herb is varsity captain.

The impressive victory over Proviso brought the frosh-soph's season record to 4-4, and 2-1 in league competition.

## According To Art

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Tomorrow marks a crucial point on the Niles East gymnastics schedule. Coach John Riccitelli has brought his crew along in fine fashion with an 8-0 dual meet mark, and the meet tomorrow between the Trojans and their Proviso East counterparts will be decisive in both Suburban League competition and the state meet.

To say the least, the Niles-Proviso meet will be close.

The last time the two squads met, in the Evanston Invitational, the Pirates edged the Trojans for the championship by a half-point.

What will make the meet even more of a challenge for the Nilesmen is the fact that Proviso has strung together over forty-seven successive triumphs at home since 1955.

However, this should serve to inspire the Trojans, for victory would taste doubly sweet by breaking Proviso's win streak and gaining revenge for their loss.

Anyway you look at it, it shapes up as a great meet.

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WHILE THE VARSITY GYMNASTS have been performing superbly all season long, the frosh-soph units have also been turning in respectable performances in gymnastics, wrestling, and swimming.

The soph gymnasts were dealt defeats for the first time this year last weekend, as they lost in the triangular meet to York and Rich, in the first instance by eight points and in the latter by six.

The sophomore wrestlers, meanwhile, grasped their second Suburban League conquest in three tries with a come-from-behind victory over Proviso.

And the soph swimmers dunked their Proviso opponents for their second S.L. triumph against a sole loss, and in the process, set a pair of sophomore team records.

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THE SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL RACE has turned into a three team affair between New Trier, Proviso, and Waukegan. New Trier, in first place after five games, is the only remaining undefeated quintet in the loop, and must be considered the favorite to finish on top, for they have already beaten Waukegan, their most serious contender, once.

The Trojans and Oak Park are the only winless teams, deadlocked for seventh place. The Trojans stand a chance of advancing if they can overcome Highland Park tonight. The Little Giants possess a 1-4 league mark, with the lone conquest coming over Oak Park.