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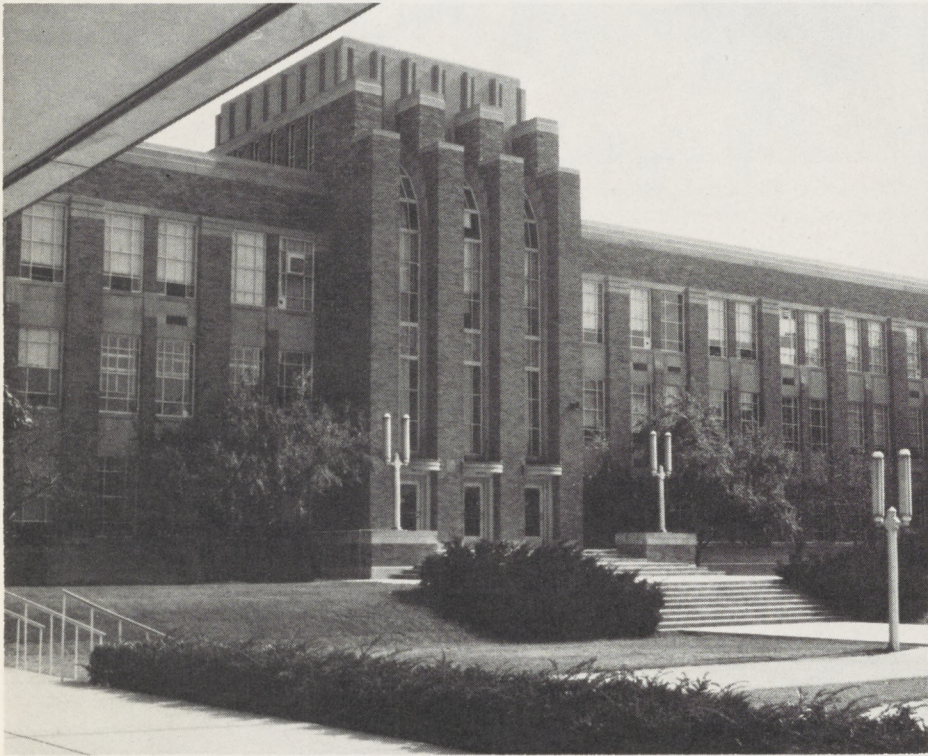
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A nostalgic look at the oldest part of the Niles East building is available to all students from Niles avenue.

Schools compete

Math team performs well on exam

Easthi's Math Team placed 13th in the state for the 27th annual High School Mathematics Examination.

THE TEAM CONSISTED OF seniors Sheldon Levin who scored 75; and Richard Edelson and Judy Veis, each with scores of 60.

The school team's total, 195, equals the sum of the top three scores. North and West had respective totals of 179 and 165.

Three hundred and sixty-seven schools from Illinois participated in the Math Contest on March 9 from 8 a.m. to 9:25 a.m. It was sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Casualty Actuarial Society. The exam was taken by students in the United States and Canada.

STUDENTS ARE SELECTED from honors and advanced math classes by their teachers to take the exam, according to Dr. Anthonie Kort, who, along with Charles Van Cleave, is in charge of the contest.

The other top scorers include Alan Pregozen '79 (42), John Lopez '78 (45), and Murray Cohn '77 (58).

"Generally, each year, the top three seniors do better than the top three juniors, and so forth," Dr. Kort commented.

THIS MULTIPLE-CHOICE EXAM did not permit students to use slide rules or calculators. A penalty was given for incorrect answers.

Every year since 1962, East has placed in the top 10 per cent of the schools. East also was in the top 10 scoring schools many times, according to Dr. Kort.

"The exam is beneficial because it helps to promote interest in mathemat-

ics in those who prepare for it and take it. These students learn math that they would not otherwise have learned," Dr. Kort commented.

IN THE FUTURE THESE SCORES will eventually compile into a regional and national contest.

Science sessions to be held

A variety of summer workshops, based on environmental science, are being offered to sophomores and juniors.

At the Southern Illinois University's Touch of Nature Environment Center, both juniors and sophomores will have an opportunity to participate in workshops. In these outdoor learning experiences, students can learn the importance of the environment, by being near forests, lakes, plants, birds, insects, and animals.

JUNIORS CAN BECOME more aware of the many aspects of forestry and how they can affect people and the environment by attending a forestry camp at Southern Illinois' 4-H Camp.

This program, which is sponsored by the Illinois Technical Forestry Association, includes the following objectives: they will teach students how to recognize the role that woodlands play in our environment, and the workshop will allow participants to learn new knowledge about forests.

Youth Conservative Workshops at Western Illinois University are available to sophomores and juniors. The sessions will give a broad introduction to the scope, problems, and benefits of conservation activities in Illinois. Discussions, study, and field trips, will cover

National Honor Society chooses new members

Members of Easthi chapter of the National Honor Society fulfilled certain requirements before they were selected.

"A National Honor Society student is one who upholds the ideals of character as the foundation of life, scholarship as a means to achievement, leadership as a worthy aim, and service as a goal of living," explained Dr. Anthonie Kort, Chairman of the society.

ANY JUNIOR OR SENIOR STUDENT with a 3.0 or higher grade point average, and who does not have any record of a failure must complete an application form in order to be considered as a member of the National Honor Society.

Each applicant will be given points in five categories. Selection will then be made on the total points accumulated by the student. These categories consist of scholarship (class rank), in-school activities, out-of-school activities, honors courses taken, and faculty recommendations. Each student who has applied will have his scores tabulated.

IN-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

athletics, dramatic productions, music department, clubs, activities, and honors and APP courses. Special honors and recognitions also are considered.

With the increase in girls' athletics, girls have more opportunity than they had previously to achieve points for in-school activities, according to Dr. Kort. The student should have high scores in at least two areas and fairly high in the rest. It is not sufficient for a student to be high in two categories and low in the others.

At least six per cent of the junior class and about three per cent of the senior class are accepted each year. In a graduating class, about nine per cent of the students graduate as members of the National Honor Society.

A CUT-OFF POINT IS DECIDED by the Faculty Selection Committee for the National Honor Society. They are the ones who elect the students into the chapter. These members include Dr. Anthonie Kort, chairman; Gentil daRosa, Edward Degenhardt, Karl DeJonge, James Dorsey, Dennis Grabowski, Robert Keen, Donald Larson, Miss Verniel Lundquist, Gordon Malone, Mrs. Sylvia Mazouch, Jerry Proffit, Dr. Barbara Ray, and George Yursky.

This year the National Honor Society participated in a tutoring program, according to Dr. Kort.

On May 5, at the Award Assembly, a certificate, pin, and National Honor Society card will be given to seniors Karen Alban, Nancy Angeli, Suzanne Arnpol, Joan Bercoo, Debra Bernard, Kenneth Bloom, Richard Bodenheimer, Manfred Borges, Martha Brzozowski, David Charous, Shereen Cohen, Richard Cope, Larry Ellis, Robin Eskoz, Debra Feldman, Corey Fishman, Sherry Flanzler, Marla Goldsmith, Rochelle Goode, Carol Greenspahn, Judith Greiman, Michael Guerrero, Deborah Gutman, Russell Heiman, Joyce Hollingsworth, Steven Houdek, Fern Josephs, William Kasper, Robin Klein, Debra Kozak, Mary Krier, Donna Kulwin, Lisa Lecker, Karen Lee, Taryn Levin, Sandra Lopez, Anne Matsumoto, Margaret May, Jordan Melamed, Steven Merkin, Jerry Minetos, Pamela Mohr, Sara Pearl, Jill Schoenbrod, Patricia Schoenwolf, Amy Schwartz, Mary Short, Karen Shriver, Suzanne Soltan, Judith Veis, Arnold Weller, and Mitchell Willens. The new junior members include Karen Behr, Ellen Brin, Karen Chamerlik, Laurence Cohen, Murray Cohn, Daniel Derman, Benjamin Dubin, Dawn Flakne, Lisa Frank, Bradley Goldenberg, Lori Graff, Monica Jacobson, Anne-Marie LeVan, Dennis Liu, Dennis Lutz, Vivian Maniates, Elaine Masover, James Matz, David Miller, Sandra Mohr, Steven Nelson, Nanette Odilivak, David Pevsner, Hal Pos, Mary Postel, Eric Robin, Eileen Saltzman, Julie Schmidt, Norman Siegal, Robert Stevens, Paula Sugarman, Allen Tish, Caryn Vale, Sharon Veis, and Irwin Zeidman.

(* These students were elected as members during their junior year.)

Music students rate in contest

Eighteen students received superior ratings at the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Solo and Ensemble Contest held at East on March 6.

TWENTY-TWO AREA HIGH SCHOOLS participated in the contest. About 800 participants were judged on their solo or ensemble performances, of strings, vocal or winds, and were given one of four ratings — superior, excellent, good, or fair.

Students receiving superior ratings include David Fleischer, Bobbi Frazes, David Pevsner, and Kathy Stukas, vocal solo performances; Joyce Hollingsworth, Russ Keating, Jancie Razzdki, Cheryl Underwood, and Jean Wells, string competition; and Elaine Bergman, Lawrence Cohen, Chuck Heftman, Pam Landau, Paul Silver, Kathy Smart, Jerry Warda, and David Wolf, instrumental competition.

Elaine Bergman, Pam Landau, Linda Pastron, and Kathy Smart also were members of a flute quartet that earned a superior rating.

The Math Club, sponsored by Dr. Kort, met about 15 times to prepare for the contest. Most of the students who took the test, however, did not attend the Math Club meetings. The club's major activity was to study old math contest examinations.

the problems of pollution and conservation, wild-life management, land reclamation, strip mines, organizations which are involved in conservation, and careers in conservation, will be included in the program.

WHILE LEARNING ABOUT environmental science at Allegheny College, juniors can also earn three and one-third semester hours, which can be used as transfer credits at any college which the student attends.

This program will provide an opportunity for students to involve themselves in the study of ecology. The setting, in rural northwestern Pennsylvania, is an ideal location to study ecosystems. Field trips are considered a major portion of the session.

AN EARLY APPLICATION entry is suggested. The workshops will be held from various times in June to mid-August. For more information concerning costs and dates, contact counselors in Room 108, the Guidance Office.

Cope, Leon win Memco awards

Seniors Richard Cope and Steve Leon have each won a Memco Scholarship.

Eleven schools, with two students representing each, were chosen to participate in panel discussions. These schools included the three Niles schools, the four Maine schools, the two Glenbrook schools, and the two New Trier schools.

FOUR JUDGES EVALUATED the panel discussions on the topic of the "18 year old vote." Fourteen finalists were selected to talk about the topic of "Family Hour." From this discussion three students won the Memco scholarships.

Cope and Leon will learn the amount of their scholarships on May 5 at the Memco Banquet.

Coming attractions

Apr. 30—End of fifth marking period
Spring Band Concert
Niles East Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Apr. 30-May 1—Dance-a-thon East 5:30 p.m.

May 5—Academic Awards Night East 5:30 p.m.

May 7-8—Girls P.E. Dance Concert

May 12—PTSA Board of Education Meeting

May 12-14—Art Show display Student Lounge

May 14—Band Concert

May 16—Spring Orchestra/Choral Concert afternoon

May 17-21—APP Exams East

May 17—Homeroom Teachers Meeting

May 20—GAA Awards Program

May 20, 21, 24—Distribution of Yearbooks

May 24—NTFT Meeting

May 28—Junior-Senior Prom

May 31—No School, Memorial Day

June 4—Commencement Concert 8:00 p.m.
PTSA Board meeting

June 5—Achievement Test

June 6—Graduation 2:00 p.m.
Booster Club Awards Night

June 11—End of semester and last day of school

Nostalgic look at East over the years

By Sandee Morrison

Stories which are used in newspapers will undoubtedly change to correspond with the times. In the 38 years of Niles East's existence, story topics have varied from war to pollution, and economy to astrology. Features included new student introductions, celebrity interviews, teacher hobbies and bike trails. Although the names of the reporters have changed, their purpose has remained the same, to inform the school and community with the truth, and also to entertain the reader. The following is a brief look at news and features over the years.

WHAT MADE THE HEADLINES IN:

- 1939-All rooms get American flags.
- 1940-New Nilehi song printed.
- 1940-Food prices include: chicken soup 5 cents, Chili 10 cents, drinks 5 cents, desserts 6 cents, baked beans and cole slaw 10 cents, sandwiches 8 cents or two for 15 cents, and chicken ala-king, potatoes, and a vegetable 17 cents.
- 1943-Opinion poll: What were you doing when Pearl Harbor was bombed?
- 1943-Underclass pictures are put in yearbook.
- 1944-War bond stamp total reaches \$26,700.00, in June.
- 1949-Nilehi joins Suburban League, in May.
- 1954-Addition completed. New rooms include: 220-227, 125, 122, 20, 21, and the North end of the Cafeteria.
- 1954-Student enrollment passes 1500. Total 1,519.
- 1954-Air raid signal installed on tower over the summer.
- 1954-Senior girl takes auto shop course.
- 1954-Phil Cavaretta's (former Chicago Cub manager) niece enrolled as freshman.
- 1954-Freshmen learn ballroom dancing in homerooms.
- 1954-'Elevator Pass' disappears. Freshmen begin to conform to the set pattern. The class of '58 was the first class not to buy the pass.

- 1954-The fines in the cafeteria begin to decrease. The students are keeping neater tables.
- 1955-Custodian tells about his boyhood. He was best friends with Frank Sinatra while he lived in New York.
- 1955-Hungry Nilehiers and how! During one week the following food was consumed in the cafeteria: 600-700 pounds of potatoes, 1,000 pounds of meat, 50 gallons of vegetables, and 3,500 sandwiches, an average of 650 a day, 5,000 cartons of milk, 1,200 bottles of soda, 25 gallons of ice cream, 50 sheet cakes, and 150 pies.
- 1955-135 senior monitors handle hallway traffic.
- 1955-Will saddle shoes be a new fad for boys at Nilehi?
- 1955-New problem courses offered for seniors. They include: Sociology, Economics, and Family Living.
- 1955-New school store opens in the southwest corner of basement in the old wing.
- 1956-Frosh to have cheerleading squad. The three squads will consist of varsity, 6 members; sophomore, 4 members; and the new freshman squad, 4 members.
- 1957-Nilehi Code of Ethics established by ten students and two advisors.
- 1958-West division opened. Freshmen and sophomores attended West, while juniors and seniors remain at East.
- 1958-Nilehi students devour everything in sight. In one week the students consume 400 pounds of meat, 1,500 pounds of potatoes, and 6,000 cartons of milk in the Niles East cafeteria. Each day 18 fruit pies and 12 cream pies are also eaten.
- 1959-Student lounge opens with cokes and dancing.
- 1959-New courses offered include: Advanced American History, Business Arithmetic, and Business Communications.

- 1959-Knobby knees displayed on Bermuda Day.
- 1960-Bombs do explode — A student called and informed a secretary that a bomb planted in a first floor locker would explode at 3 p.m.
- 1960-Grades weighed to give credit to honors courses.
- 1961-College Corner: University of Illinois semester tuition is \$105, and housing is \$385. Books cost \$25 — \$50 and a round trip ticket on the Illinois Central Train costs \$4.50.
- 1962-Hamburger Haven: hamburgers, cokes, and fries become a daily ritual as students swamp to Bays for a casual out door lunch.
- 1962-Room for 1300 — Niles East's newest addition will house all drama productions, thereby replacing the assembly room. The auditorium will also serve as a study hall and meeting place for ten freshman homerooms.
- 1964-John F. Kennedy High School — Should Niles North be named JFK High School?
- 1964-Niles North opens.
- 1965-Touch-tone phones hit home.
- 1966-Arthur Colver joins Nilehi staff as the Student Activity Director.
- 1967-Senior lounge opened.
- 1968-Arthur Colver becomes Principal.
- 1968-Humphrey-Muskie win student poll.

- 1969-Cafeteria Revolution — Nilehiers are shocked to see hamburgers served in the hot lunch line at East. It was a welcome addition.
- 1969-Open Campus policy proposed.
- 1969-Students rebel the firing of Ms. Nancy Tripp, English teacher.
- 1972-Toddlers enter Niles East.
- 1972-Plans to phase out Latin courses begin.
- 1973-Film making comes to East.
- 1973-The strike: How and why. The strike: Who and what.
- 1973-Cafeteria prices continue to rise, food director sees further climb until market prices level off.
- 1973-Northhi overdoses spur drug action.
- 1973-Energy crisis hits hard at Niles East.
- 1973-Students call for indoor smoking lounge.
- 1974-Should President Ford have Pardoned Nixon?
- 1974-Dr. Colver leaves district after 18 years of service.
- 1974-Galen Hosler appointed new principal by Board of Education.
- 1975-Homeroom policy outrages student body.



The cheerleaders promote school spirit at a "not too recent" pep rally.

1975-Students accepted into P.T.A.
 1975-East's closing appears inevitable.
 The list of Newsmakers is virtually endless and history only repeats itself, but to Niles East we would like to say "You've come a long way."

A revealing account of Nilehi history

By Sandee Morrison

The first day of high school in Niles Township was held on September 7, 1931. On this day 49 students, residents of the Cook County non-school district, gathered in the Lincoln Public School, Niles Center, to attend classes in a newly created two year Niles Center High School. In the September of the following year, the third year was added by the District 69 Board of Education which maintained and operated the school. The registration increased to 115 students.

FOR THREE MORE years third year classes continued without the aid of senior influence. However in June, 1936, an important change took place. By an overwhelming vote, Niles Township approved the formation of a four year township high school District. This district was later named the Niles Township Community High School, and listed in the County Directory as High School District number 219. A Board of Education was elected, and R. E. Cotanche was appointed Principal.

In November, 1936, the voters passed a bond issue of \$450,000 for a building and \$60,000 for a site of 21 acres on Lincoln Avenue, adjacent to Lincoln Public School property. A second vote was later taken on the site issue.

First interest in a high school for Niles Township came to light in 1914. A survey, however, failed to convince the residents that the time for constructing a building was opportune. A 1928 survey, instigated by the Niles Township Post of the American Legion, again set people thinking, but failed to bring materialization of the project. Again a Township high school was postponed.

WITH CREATION of the Lincoln High School by the Board of Education, of School District 69, came the nucleus of the present four year institution. Early maintenance funds were derived from tuition received from the non-high school District of Cook County. The final ap-

proval for the creation of a community high school district for Niles Township, comprising the villages of Morton Grove, Niles Center, Lincolnwood, Golf, and Niles, was given by the citizenry on June 6, 1936. This year's graduation will not only commemorate the bicentennial, but will also take place on the 40th anniversary of the creation of this Community's high school district.

"Only last spring men fought heavy clay and encroaching water to lay the massive foundation walls. Then, over the maze of concrete, steel, mortar, and brick, rose organization of form and purpose for all to see. Rapidly the cunning of hand and mind transformed into substance the scheme and legend of the blueprint. And, in the wake of the unfolding of design and intent, there came a mounting wave of community pride and interest.

"Now the metamorphosis is done. Out of what was once a marshy wood, rise the fluted tower and handsome flanking wings of a spacious, modern, thoughtfully planned building — a permanent challenge to achieve the highest in school destiny." This passage was taken from the 1939, Nilehi Reflections Yearbook.

The history of Niles East goes far back and the list of the names of those who created it is long, but the faculty and students should briefly recall some of their past experiences at East. They should also keep in mind the long hours and hard work that has been spent over the years, by devoted individuals, to better the education and environment for present and future students. Hopefully long after Niles East closes, the alumni and faculty will still recall their happy memories and unusual experiences which they encountered during their years here, and everyone that has passed through the halls of East will know that they have profited by the educational opportunities which were offered in and out of the classrooms.



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New Trier downs netmen in pre-season match

By Bruce Goldberg

Easthi's varsity tennis team lost to New Trier West on April 20, 4-1. The Trojans have a non-conference record of five wins, and three losses.

Jeff Epstein earned Easthi's only point when he defeated his opponent 6-1, and 6-2. In other competition this season the netmen defeated Elmwood Park 4-1. Mike Lemick beat Bob Forte 6-0, 6-1, and Mike Guerrero won 6-3 and 6-3.

THIS YEAR'S TEAM APPEARS to have a good starting line-up as well as a strong back-up squad. The singles team is led by Epstein, Besser, and Guerrero. Eric Robin and Lemick compete in first doubles, followed by Mike Regidor, and Scott Winkler.

This year the Trojans are in a new division consisting of eight teams. Among the eight teams are Maine South, East, and West, Glenbrook North and South, and Niles West and

North.

The sophomore squad has a non-conference record of 4-2. The Trojans defeated West, Notre Dame, Waukegan and Elmwood Park. They lost to both North, and Highland Park.

This year's singles team consists of Keith Jaffe, Jeff Adler, and Pablo Leon, while Jeff Cohn, and Bruce Pales make up the first doubles combination followed by Paul Weisman, and Mario Durrango.

COACH ROMAYNE BAKER FEELS that the sophomores can win the conference championship if they can beat sister school Niles North. "North is the only thing preventing us from doing it," he said. Baker also believes his squad has an advantage this year because most of the boys played on the sophomore team last year. "They have experience, they know now what it takes to be successful. They're more ma-

ture tennis players now than they would be if they didn't have that experience."

"The players are dedicated, and are trying very hard to be successful, and that's what it takes," concluded Baker.

The Frosh squad placed fifth in a field of eight in the meet at Highland Park. They defeat-

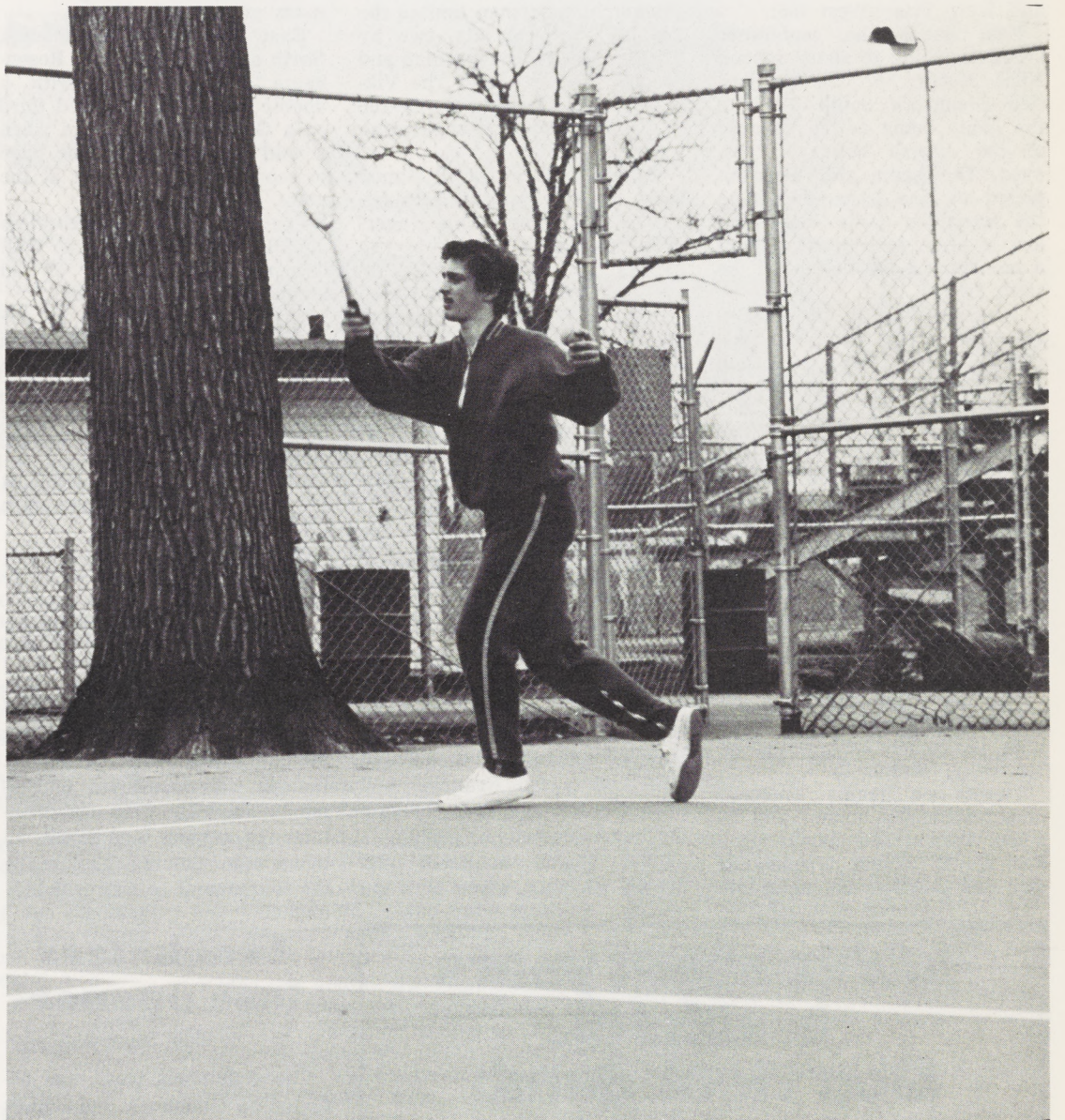
ed Glenbrook North and South, and Maine South.

Coach Baker expects them to have a winning season, and place in the upper half of their division.

Mark Landau competes in first singles, followed by Andy Gillmore. First doubles con-

sists of Dan Pastron, and Marty Brisk.

THE VARSITY TEAM will compete in the Glenbrook South invitational tomorrow at 9 a.m. The frosh and sophomore teams will compete against Maine West away tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.



(Photo Courtesy of Yearbook)

Varsity tennis player Eric Robin displays his form as he prepares for a recent meet. Robin competes in doubles competition with Mike Lemmick.

Track team places fifth in Invitational

By Kathi Isserman

The Trojans finished fifth in the Trojan Invitational on April 10. It was the first outdoor invitational that they hosted.

"It was a good meet; all of our top athletes took home medals," Coach Bill Madsen said.

Sophomores who placed were Ed Santacruz, fifth in the two mile run, and a new outdoor record with a time of 9:51; and Bill Precht tied for fourth in the high jump of 5'8". According to Madsen, it broke the old sophomore record of 5'7".

VARSIY RUNNER MARK Lichtenstein placed second in both the two mile and mile runs. In the two mile run he finished with a time of 9:43 and in the mile, 4:30. Larry Bower finished third in the half mile with 2:03, and Sal Parenti won the 120 high hurdles with 15.2. Dave Greenberg placed third in the 100 yard dash with 10.3. He also finished third in the long jump with a jump that measured 20'11".

According to Coach Madsen, in the 16 team Niles North Invitational on April 17, the team placed very well. "The competition was tough. Although our times were not our best, they were still very good, and it enabled our runners to place well."

Larry Bower finished third in the half mile run; Mark Lichtenstein placed third in the mile run; Ed Santacruz earned

fourth in the two mile run; and Sal Parenti finished third in the high hurdles and broke the state qualifying time with 14.9.

ACCORDING TO MADSEN the team is preparing for districts and the conference meet to be held on Saturday May 22, at 10 a.m. and Saturday May 15, at 3:30 p.m. respectively. Both are held at Glenbrook South.

Madsen expects the team to do very well. "I look for Mark to get into the mid or low 4:20's in the mile run. Sal Parenti should be down to about 14.5 in the high hurdles. Ed should make the low 9:40's or under in the two mile, and Bill Precht should try to clear 6 feet in the high jump. Larry Bower should get his time down to 1:57 in the 880 yard run. Given a good night for the meet I certainly wouldn't be satisfied with anything less than an outstanding performance by the Trojans."

THE TROJANS HAVE THREE dual meets, four invitationals, and a township meet at Niles West on Friday, May 21, at 4 p.m. in which they still must compete. The dual meets include Maine North, Taft, and Lake Forest. The invitationals are Glenbrook South, Glenbrook North Frosh, Palatine, and Paul Gans invite at Niles West. State will be held at Charleston, Illinois, on Friday and Saturday, May 28-29.

Ripplettes work hard, present swim show

By Kathi Isserman

The Ripplettes Swim Show, "Games," will be presented at 8 p.m. on May 13-15 in the Niles West pool.

The solo numbers include "Pinball" and "Solitaire" performed by Cheryl Underwood and Chris Frolich respectively.

Duet Caryn Glickson and Nancy Jaffe will stroke through a number from "Monopoly" showing the two "get out of jail free cards." Nan Odlivak and Jody Coninx are pairing up as dice. The lone trio number, "Follow the leader" will be performed by Diane Johnson, Ellen Brin, and Carolyn Ohlwein. Dawn Flakne, Robin Klein, Amy Becker, and Pam Haig will represent aces in their number, "a deck of cards."

ACCORDING TO SPONSOR MARCIA BERKE, the girls have been working on the show since late February. "Most of the girls wrote the numbers and made the costumes themselves."

Another choreographer is Mona Kalter, and Brooke Caplin is in charge of scenery; mostly made by the Ripplettes members.

The show includes 15 numbers. One number, the "Electric Company" from "Mo-

nopoly" will have electric lights; another will include rhythmic balls. The traditional 12 man dolphin will also be performed. Other numbers are "Dominoes," "Clue," "Billiards," "Chess," with concentration on the movements of the knights, "Simon Says," and "Masterpiece," in which the girls will dress like artists. "We try to keep to the antics of the game," said Berke.

"I'm working with a small group and much is demanded of them, but I can count on them."

SEVEN GIRLS FROM THE SWIM CLUB will also participate in the International Aquatic Art Festival in Cedar Rapids, Iowa next week for three days.

According to Berke, girls from all over the U.S. and Canada enter numbers and perform them. They are then judged and critiqued. "Mostly choreographers and officers, who will be at East next year and are experienced, will be going."

"PEOPLE SHOULD COME to the Swim Show especially if they have never seen one. It's different than most things. It's a whole production," Berke concluded.

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Baseball team drops first two conference games

By Howard Simon

After opening the non-conference schedule by winning four out of five games, the varsity baseball team lost their first two conference games, with a third ending in a tie.

In non-conference play, East lost the opener 5-2 to Elmwood Park, but then proceeded to defeat Gordon Tech 10-3, Notre Dame 6-4, Highland Park 5-4, and New Trier West 6-5.

East began the conference schedule losing to sister school, Niles North 7-0. The Trojans tied Glenbrook South 4-4 with the game being halted because of the Jewish holiday, Passover. The game will be completed on May 3, in addition to the scheduled game. East then lost to Glenbrook North 2-1 on a homerun in the bottom of the sixth.

"Our problem in the conference games has been our lack of hitting. We have not been able to get the key hits to start a big inning. Our pitching has done well and the defense has been good with the exception of the Niles North game. Once we put everything together,

we'll be alright," said Coach George Galla.

COACH GALLA HAS TRIED to instill a "Positive Mental Attitude" among the players. "We have to believe in what we can do. The team has to be confident that they can beat any team on any given day," said Galla.

In the conference opener NN Pitcher Al Liberman limited the Trojans to three hits, two by Wayne "Rocky" Braverman and one by Walt Gruenes. The Vikings scored three times in the first inning without registering a single hit.

Trojan pitcher Howie Simon "dug his own grave," said fellow relief pitcher Flip Gagerman by walking their first two batters. An error, followed by an infield out, a successful squeeze bunt, and an additional error resulted in the three Viking runs.

North added another run in the sixth, and three more in the seventh to put the game out of reach.

EAST PLAYED GLENBROOK SOUTH on April 14

with Trojan pitcher John O'Malley yielding only one single during his six inning stretch. O'Malley took over for starter Harry Steindler in the second inning.

The Trojans were unable to push across the winning run, because of poor baserunning and the inability to get the key hit, according to Galla. Mark Brisz got two doubles.

East traveled to Glenbrook North on April 19. Marty Rosenbaum led the game with a double to left. He reached third on a Glenbrook error and when a wild throw got away he tried to score, but he was out at the plate.

The game remained scoreless until Rosenbaum singled in Walt Gruenes, who reached on an error in the third inning.

North tied the game in the bottom of the fourth when GBN's Rusty Pigget led off with a single. He stole second base, went to third on a sacrifice bunt, and scored on a suicide squeeze.

The game was deadlocked at 1-1 until Pigget led off the sixth

inning with a towering drive over the left field fence to give GBN a 2-1 win. Pigget scored both runs and received both of Glenbrook's hits. Simon was the losing pitcher for East.

Braverman, Brines, and Rosenbaum have been the leading hitters for East. Brines also was excellent behind the plate, according to Galla. Gary Musick has been the steadiest performer defensively in the in-

field, making one error.

ON THE LOWER LEVELS the sophomores are 3-0 in conference play with both freshman teams at 2-1.

East goes against Niles North today at 4:15, there. The Trojans begin the district tournament next Thursday, May 6, against Niles North for the third time this season. The game will be played at Evanston High School.

Softball team wins

By Kathi Isserman

Both the varsity and junior varsity softball teams defeated Evanston 27-11, and 21-11 respectively, in their opener.

"VARSITY HAS DEPTH in all areas, especially pitching. The pitchers are very inexperienced but are becoming more consistent. The infield is also good because they are versatile. I feel confident that there are several girls I could put in at each position, and they would do the job. The outfield lacks experience, but they are working hard to improve their judgment, and in playing fly balls. Their speed and throwing also has improved greatly," said Head Coach Chris Woodard.

According to Woodard, Evanston's pitcher was inconsistent.

Gidg Johnson pitched for the Trojans, striking out three and walking three. On the offense, Joyce Hollingsworth went four for six, Judy Lee two for five, and Suzanne Arnpolin batted two for three.

"I'm very pleased to be coaching varsity. They show much talent, and I feel sure that they will do well in conference play. Our conference is one of the toughest in the area, so it is important that we work hard on conditioning. We're fortunate to have a very good summer softball program in the Skokie area,

and that has helped the girls greatly," Woodard explained.

"I'm also very pleased to be working with Skip Patrazalka, who is junior varsity coach. Last year the two teams had only one coach, so the addition of Coach Patrazalak will make a difference in the outcome of the season."

ACCORDING TO WOODARD, JV is a young team with 11 freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior. Their starting pitcher is a freshman.

Returning varsity members include seniors Suzanne Arnpolin (outfield), and Debbi Jaski (first base); juniors Gidg Johnson (pitcher), Elaine Masover (outfield), Ellen Schwartz (catcher), and Kathy Ewing (third base); and sophomores Judy Lee (shortstop), Andi Slowik (first base), and Jill Chavin (outfield). New additions to varsity are senior Joyce Hollingsworth (outfield); sophomores Jan Blitt (second base), Robyn Cohen (outfield), and Judy Rich (third base), and freshman Julie Hanson (second base), and Val Scheinpflug (pitcher).

Today, the team will compete against Maine South at 4 p.m. at Oakton Park. A state meet will be held for the first time this year in softball.

Hawks, T.S.D. Inc., capture Key Club double elimination basketball tournament

By Jim Adelman

The Key Club held an all-School double elimination three man basketball tournament on Thursday, March 25.

Twenty-two teams entered; nine underclass teams, and 13 senior teams. The Hawks (Ron Van Royen, Chuck Wisniewski, and Dan Carnow) advanced into

the finals with one loss. They went on to beat the top seeded team, The Slaughterhouse Three (Bill Andrea, Jeff Frandkel, and Scott Brueckner), twice to gain the underclass championship.

THE PLAY MAKING OF MARK BRINES, along with the

baskets shot by teammates Tim Besser and Steve Hessing, spelled out victory for T.S.D. Inc. in the upperclass tournament. The Key Club congratulates the winners, and thanks all those who entered and made the tournament so successful.

Tracksters lose opener

By Kathi Isserman

The girls track team was defeated by Glenbrook South 65-63 in their first meet.

"It was the first meet that most of the girls had ever competed in. Almost everyone improved their times and distances, and that is what we are mainly working for. We're looking for steady improvement. There are many freshmen who have much potential, and I hope they continue to work hard. We seemed to be strong in the field events, especially shotput and discus," Head Coach Peggy Carroll said.

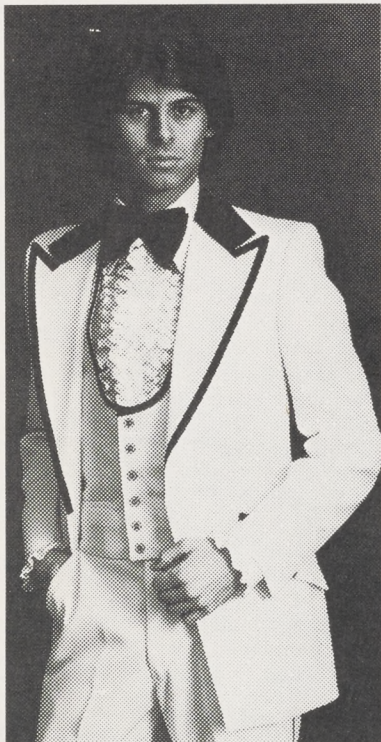
FIRST PLACE FINISHERS were Meg May (440 yard run and two mile run), Cindy Krause (880 yard run), the 880 relay team of Cindy Marsch, Paula Lashinsky, Jean Lehman, and Karen Gillespie, and the mile relay team of Meg May, Cindy Krause, Jean Lehman, and Dawn Flakne, Jamie Borkovitz (discus), Karen Behr (shotput), and Wendy Paulson (high jump).

Finishing in second place were Ellen Goodman (80 yard low hurdles), Judy Barry (100 yard dash), Cindy Krause (mile run), Karen Behr (discus), Jamie Borkovitz (shotput), and Debbie Precht (long jump).

Earning third place were Sharon Lee (110 hurdles and 80 yard hurdles), Lori Jenson (440 yard dash), and Debbie Precht (220 yard dash and high jump).

The team will compete in a tri-meet today at Glenbrook North against GBN and Maine South at 4:30 p.m.

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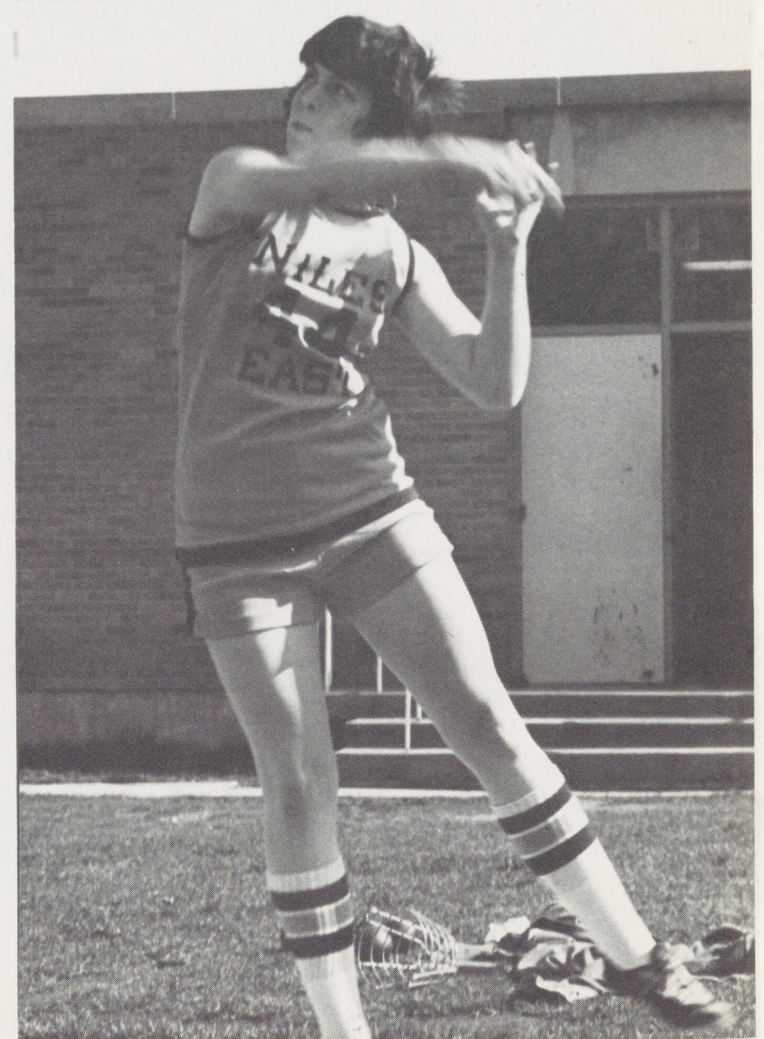
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Karen Behr competes in a meet against Glenbrook South. She placed first in shotput. (Photo courtesy of yearbook)