

Actors Perform for Children

Rehearsals began Monday, April 10, for this year's Touring Children's Theater production. The cast, along with crews, will present the show at several local elementary schools in May. One public performance is planned, also, which will be free of charge.

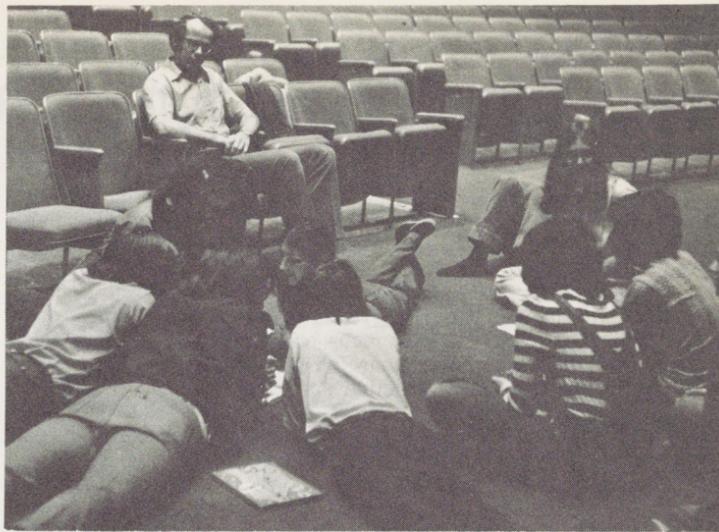
LIKE LAST YEAR, the cast members are taking a large part in helping to plan the pro-

duction. They have been bringing to rehearsals any stories, songs, or poems which they felt were suitable for a child audience. The best of these will be rehearsed and used in the show.

Tryouts for the show were held April 3, 4, and 5, in the auditorium. Auditioning students had to improvise several routines, perform a series of acrobatic stunts, and do some storytelling. Qualities such as crea-

tivity and imagination were looked for.

MR. JERRY PROFFIT, DIRECTOR, chose sixteen students to perform in the show including Karyn Esken, Rob Feder, Stew Figa, Cheryl Frazes, Nan Friedman, Barry Goldman, Glenna Hecht, Judy Kalin, Bob Klein, Jeff Langer, Penny Mitnick, Jeff Ortmann, Daniel Rapoport, Andy Rosenson, Lori Sucherman, and Nora Winsberg.



Cast of the Children's Theater Production discuss ideas for the show as Mr. Jerry Proffit looks on.



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Government News

Student Legislature:

The judges selected to serve on the committee which will choose the two students who will receive the scholarship from student legislature include Dr. Colver, Mrs. Jeanne Derichs, Mr. Bernard Welch, Mr. Leonard Winans, Joy Silver, '72, and Debbie Ginsburg, '72.

The latest political speaker at Niles East is Laura Miller, campaign coordinator of the Socialist Workers' Party. Laura spoke in Room 120 after Dr. Colver and Dr. Roth set guidelines limiting the student lounge to political speakers who are running for public office only.

ELECTION TIME FOR NEXT YEAR'S LEGISLATURE officers has arrived. To get a name on the primary ballot a petition of fifty signatures must be completed. The ballot will contain candidates for five-president and president. Ballots will be cast through class lists and a voting machine may be the new feature as well as a cancelled period for voting.

Student legislature is sponsoring Shelly Kagan, '72, on the Hunger Hike, May 7, for \$2.50 and Joy Silver, '72, was sponsored \$5 a mile in the walk for Israel last Sunday.

A PROPOSAL IS IN QUESTION TO MAKE HOMEROOM an extension of fourth period next year. Representatives for student legislature will be elected from each of these classes as well as volunteers. Attendance will be mandatory allowing seven absences per semester.

The final exam proposal was voted down by the teachers 59-51. The proposal read, each teacher should discuss finals with his classes leaving the decision to the teacher. Any exams, renamed comprehensives, would be given during the last six weeks of each semester and would count up to but not more than 50 per cent of that six-weeks' grade.

The committee is now discussing the proposal with the teachers in each department. A revote will probably be taken since the vote was close and a significant number of teachers did not vote.

Freshman Cabinet:

A joint activity with other high schools to collect for a charity organization is in the planning process.

Sophomore Cabinet:

Students and staff will soon be able to choose from among 200 full-color posters at discount prices during the cabinet's all-school poster sale.

News Hilites

Students Present One-Act Plays

The next productions to be presented by Niles East's drama department will be the One-Act Plays. The four plays which will be presented combine a mixture of dramatic and comic acting, and are directed by five students chosen by Mr. Jerry Proffit.

PERFORMANCES WILL BE GIVEN on May 10, 11, 12, and 13. No admission will be charged.

Students who will perform include Leslie Suslick, Sheri Lee, and Ferne Wolf, in "Bad Bad Jo Jo," directed by Faye Estrin and Janyt Williams; Mike Stein, Fran Friedman, Bruce Koestner, Jill Aronovitz, Michelle Kulwin, Ron Miller, and Don Millard, in "An Evening for Merlin Finch," directed by Mari-Ellen Fisch; Sandy Klein, Carol Kamen, Robin Abeles, Mark Isaacson, and Mark Flitman, in "Infancy," directed by Bob Sataloe; and Randy Paradise and Robin Bezark, in "The Waterhole," directed by Brad Bentcover.

Stunts and Ballet Liven Ripplettes Show

After weeks of planning and practice the Niles East Ripplettes opened their program "I'll Swim to That" last night, and will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the natatorium. This year's show features seventeen acts including The Purple People Eater, The Beachcombers and the Overture to Jesus Christ Superstar. The Ripplettes will combine water ballet with synchronized swimming.

EACH ACT WAS arranged by the girls. The eiffel tower, the three-man back dolphin, and the shark are some of the stunts that have been used to the music of "Somewhere over the Rainbow," "Thank You Very Much," and "Getting Along Without You Now." Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75¢ for students.

East Artists Win Scholarships

Two Niles East art students, Carol Mannette, '75, and Randi Solomon, '75, have won six-week scholarships to the Idyllwild School of Music and Performing Arts in Idyllwild, Cal.

THE GIRLS WILL study at the school July 7-August 20. It is located about 120 miles southeast of Los Angeles, in a mountainous redwood setting.

While there, they will participate in painting, drawing, glass-blowing, sculpture, and dancing.



Scot Smith, '73, Mr. Keen, and Mike Winter, '73, inspect one of the cabinets being made as a class project.

Register Now For Summer School

Registration for this year's summer school program will be conducted at all three Niles high schools. Dates for registration, which will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., will be May 8 and 9 at Niles West, May 11 and 12 at Niles East, and May 15 and 16 at Niles North. After May 16, students must register at the district offices at 7946 Nagle, Morton Grove. Registration closes on June 13 at 5 p.m.

CLASSES WILL BEGIN on Thursday, June 15, and continue through Friday, July 28. School will not be held on July 3 and 4. All classes will meet at Niles North.

The tuition for all one-semester credit courses will be \$24, and \$48 for all two-semester

credit courses with the exception of science lab courses, which are \$28 plus a \$6 lab fee; Art 1, 2 and Art Craft, which have a \$10 lab fee, and Art Lab, which has a \$5 lab fee. There is a non-refundable registration fee of \$3.

Tuition and fees must be paid at the time of registration. Checks are to be made payable to the Niles Township High Schools.

STUDENTS WHO DESIRE to withdraw from a class must have written permission from a parent. After 6 p.m. on June 13, no withdrawals for refund will be accepted.

More information, and a list of the offered classes, can be found in the Resource Room or Guidance Office.



Nancy Thiry, '72, and Chris Haynes, '72, rehearse their act for the Ripplettes Show, "Hey! Here I Am!"

Boys Build Cabinets

Boys in Mr. Robert Keen's Advanced Woods Technology class are really getting first-hand experience while they study construction! These students have been building kitchen cabinets for a member of Niles East's faculty, journalism teacher Mrs. Mary Scherb, as their major class project for the semester.

Initial planning and measuring were done in the spring of 1971 by last year's class. The current class has done all the actual construction. They began making the cabinets at the beginning of this semester, and expect to complete and install them in several weeks.

A student in the class, John Thomsen, '74, explained the step-by-step construction of the cabinets. First, a diagram of the cabinets must be drawn. Then, pieces must be cut out of wood to exactly the right size, and then these pieces are assembled. Curves are next made in the cabinet doors. Finally, the cabinets are sanded, stained, and given a lacquer finish. In the near future, John concluded, the class will go to

Mrs. Scherb's house to install them. He remarked that he enjoyed the class.

Mrs. Scherb also seemed pleased with the class work. She favored the idea of having the woods class build the cabinets because they would be custom made to suit her kitchen, and also because she and her husband could take a large part in designing the cabinets. Special features she particularly is pleased with are slots in the cabinets for pots and pans, and installation of the cabinets in the kitchen soffits, which are the areas right below the ceiling. "They're coming along just fine," she concluded approvingly.

The boys in the class, which meets every day in Room 25 during periods 7 and 8, include Donald Diamond, Michael Even, Sheldon Glassner, Ronald Hagen, Bruce Lechowicz, Kurt Leopold, Robert Olsen, Marc Ruskin, Mark Schoenwolf, Paul Schultz, Reid Sigman, Scot Smith, John Thomsen, Richard Wahlgren, Michael Wasserman, Richard Williams, and Mike Winter.

Help POW's Now!

Imagine yourself, if you can in the smallest room in your house, stripped of all furnishings. Turn off the heat and air-conditioning. Black out its only window except for a tiny area across the top. Remove the door knob and plug the keyhole. Add a bed with crude boards stretched across wooded saw-horses, a small bucket for your toilet, rats, a bare light bulb and the smell of a sewer. This is the home of our men—prisoners of war. Here they sit day after day, year after year, lonely, frightened, away from their families, deteriorating in mind and body.

THESE MEN NEED OUR HELP. THEY ARE IN CONSTANT DANGER, held captive, deprived of human companionship, decent food, and medical attention. They have died of wounds, mistreatment, malnutrition, and disease.

At present 1,600 men are missing in action (MIA) or prisoners of war (POW). About 460 of these men are POW's, the fate of the rest of them is unknown.

There are many ways in which you as a concerned citizen can do to speed up the release of our men. The North Vietnamese have responded only to public opinion. It is important to let them know that the people of the United States consider their actions toward our men unjust and inhumane.

WRITE TO YOUR CONGRESSMEN AND TO PRESIDENT NIXON. Demand that the POW/MIA issue be a main point in every discussion at the Paris Peace Talks. Write to your local newspapers, radio stations, and television stations. Ask them to arouse public opinion.

"These men survive only on hope. They are sustained by memories of their families, by their religious faith, and by the belief that their fellow citizens will not leave them to rot and die."

Poll Surveys Youth

Editor's Note: The following facts were gathered in a recent nation-wide Gallup Pole which made an in-depth study of the minds of college and noncollege young men and women. The results were printed in "Chicago Today," April 20 by Roscoe Drummond. We feel this information may prove interesting to the majority of the student body.

The results found in a recent Gallup Pole of college and non-college young men and women yields "startling, foreboding, and inconsistent findings."

Fourteen per cent of the young Americans consider themselves "extreme militants." Communism is very popular but Russian and Chinese governments are not respected, and two-thirds of youth still see "America as a land of opportunity" and most believe "anyone can get ahead today if he wants to."

YOUNG PEOPLE AS A WHOLE RESPECT LAW AND ORDER forces with FBI receiving a favorable rating by fifty-six per cent and police by forty-seven per cent.

Senator Edward Kennedy is the most popular politician to youth with thirty-seven per cent and President Nixon is second with thirty per cent. The most popular figure is Reverend Billy Graham, forty-four per cent, and the most unpopular is Fidel Castro.

Seven out of ten of all young Americans favor a law requiring that all young men devote a year of service to the nation and forty per cent would volunteer for the armed services. One-fourth of the men interviewed had served military duty and three out of four said it was "good for me."

THIS POLE SHOWS THAT THE POLITICAL TREND is still toward the left as it has been for the past several decades and will be in the future. Each of the three age groups interviewed, 16-19, 20-24, and 25-29 were inclined toward the Democratic Party, social change, and experimentation.

From Our Readers

Sound Off!

Dear Editor,

I am among the few people left in this school who still believe in the unlimited potential of students.

Whether or not you wish to believe it, you have at your disposal the greatest medium of public contact of any of the 2,200 Niles East students.

YOU AND YOU ALONE HAVE THE POWER to influence, criticize, analyze, and command every single school-related development. For the 173.25 square inches labeled the Nilehilite Editorial Page is read by more students, parents, staff and administrators than any other single folio distributed here.

So instead of exploiting your vast potential to its fullest extent, what do you do? You print insignificant comments on Chicago architecture or your friends away at college. What you should be doing is exposing the many student injustices here, explaining the effects of various Board of Education decisions, endorsing local and Board candidates, seeking to expose improper teacher or administrative practices, and com-

menting on all phases of school life. The most consequential Board development in months, the attempt of 18-year-old Mort Schaffner to run for a seat on the Board, went unmentioned by the Nilehilite. I can see no excuse for this. In addition, the editorial page should have noted Dave Apple's statewide gymnastic title, and the results of the recent primary election.

I DO NOT AGREE WITH those who say that students are apathetic. This was shown to be utterly false after the firing of the 47 teachers in 1971, and earlier, during the Palm-Pildes conflict. It is true, however, that student interest is aroused only around a controversy. Such needed decisiveness and controversy to rekindle student involvement is not only your prerogative, it is your obligation.

It is high time you utilized your editorial authority by pursuing your potentialities to their utmost.

Robert Feder, '74

Dear Editor,

Four years is a long time. As I look back now upon the past four years I've spent at East,

more than ever before I realized that it wasn't four years of school that had just passed by, but more than that, four years of my life has just gone by.

Life is meant to be used to the greatest extent as possible, and every moment should be used for a memorable event. But regretfully, and honestly, I guess that I have to say that I didn't use my high school years to their fullest. There were so many activities I should have participated in, and so many more days that I daydreamed and wished away, while sitting among others in the classroom, that should have been filled with moments of learning.

I WONDER NOW WHERE I WAS WHEN auditions for school productions were held, and what t.v. show I was watching when really interested individuals were attending the "Town Hall Meetings." The past four years I was enrolled at East were filled with countless instances when I just didn't want to get involved. The group I chose as my friends weren't involved either. No, it's not their fault that I stood by the wayside and never joined in,

ease with which students may switch course levels. "Many honors students have transferred to regular science courses, and regular students to basic courses in order to assure themselves a better grade," he said.

IN OTHER BOARD BUSINESS, Dr. Irwin Ginsberg, Board president, recalled that the removal of the honors point was passed only after a concerted effort to do so by members of the English and social studies departments. Under the APEX English program, traditional course tracking was eliminated, so no honors points for English remained.

THE BIMONTHLY MEETING was concluded with an announcement of the recent Board election results. Winners included Mrs. Shirley Garland, Mr. Paul Peter Black, and incumbent Mr. James Moore.

I should have had enough motivation to push myself.

LIKE THE SAYING GOES, "You get out what you put in." I didn't get much out because I never gave enough of myself. But I've learned. Next year when I'm in college, I won't be sitting around!

Life is too valuable, and time is too short to be idle and wish away the hours, any of them!

Signed me,
I Ain't Down Yet!



Report From The Board...

by Rob Feder, '74

That student motivation and performance has decreased in virtually all science department levels was reported by Mr. Charles Van Cleave, Niles East director of Theoretical Science at the Board of Education meeting on April 17.

IN HIS REPORT ISSUED with directors from Niles North and West, Mr. Van Cleave attributed much of this student dissatisfaction to the removal of the "honors point" from grade point averages and the

Staff Clarifies Criticism

We do not believe that we are exploiting our vast potential to its fullest. The newspaper staff is doing the best possible job they can in making the Nilehilite an enjoyable, interesting, and accurate paper. We have printed many significant articles on the Editorial page. Some articles have included: the question of quarter grading periods, final exams and honors points, students legal rights, Brian Piccolo, the fate of the student appeals board, substitute teachers, student apathy, pollution, hunger hikes, improvements in the school and New Trier East's "free form classes." We have tried to comment on all phases of school life. We would like to cover many other topics but it is nearly impossible with the extremely limited staff and student opinion.

The NILEHILITE staff consists of eight hard — working people. Of these eight, four are on the sports staff — that leaves four to do the news, editorial, and feature pages. Unless you have taken a journalism course, it is highly unlikely that you have any concept of the amount of time and work that is needed for each issue. It isn't so much the writing of the articles, it's the planning, the gathering of information and all the mechanics involved (page layouts, headlines, copyreading, and proof-reading.)

Instead of being complimented on the work we have done we receive nothing but criticism. There hasn't been one edition when the paper hasn't been torn up or thrown on the floor. We cannot begin to describe to you how it feels to see something you've worked so hard on — mutilated.

IT MAY INTEREST YOU TO KNOW that the Nilehilite scored 929 points out of a possible 1000 by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

We believe it is a good newspaper despite the size of the staff and its non-support.

There have been many issues where we have had to ask students to write letters to the editor. We hardly receive any; it seems that no one has an opinion on anything, good or bad.

FURTHERMORE, WE DIS-AGREE with your remark that the Editorial page is read by everyone. The only people that read it are the administrators and those lonely ones who wish to see their submitted letter in print. And we also feel that eight students can't possibly arouse student involvement by themselves. It should be a united effort. We should be just the means of communication between the students, faculty and administration.

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Summer Institutes Broaden Students' Horizons

by Michelle Kulwin

WORRIED ABOUT THE POSSIBILITY of "another boring summer?" If so, perhaps spending time at a college summer institute may mean the difference between a wasted summer and a summer which will be remembered for a long time. Many new and novel programs will be offered on campuses this summer, concerning many different fields of study.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S National High School Institute will last five weeks — June 25-July 29, 1972, and is for high school juniors. Four divisions of the university will offer programs.

"School and Society" explores issues such as the open classroom, minority education, teaching the emotionally disturbed, and community control of education. The Medill School of Journalism will train aspiring journalists in reporting, writing, and editing through an intensive laboratory program, while they investigate current issues. An engineering science seminar will combine study of the fundamental concepts of engineering

with a better understanding of current problems and research. Finally, a speech program has four divisions of its own: radio-TV-film, drama, forensics, and communicative science and disorders.

Scholarships are available in all divisions to students who need financial assistance. Interested students should see brochures in the resource room for more information about applying.

ARTS WORKSHOP

A PROGRAM CALLED the Choate Summer Session plans to induce learning through a very individualized, project-oriented approach this summer. Forty enrichment courses, some of which are a jazz-rock workshop, electronic music, training for the theater, creative writing, art workshops, a creativity workshop, and "The future: how do we get there from here?" will be offered.

The courses will be open to students in grades 9-12. For information, write Mr. William Wingerd, Box 50, The Choate Summer Session, Wallingford, Connecticut, 06492.

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tate, interior design, astrology, handwriting analysis, yoga, judo and self-defense, gourmet cooking, and ground aviation are only some of the many interesting courses to be offered by Harper College in Palatine, Illinois, this summer. All high school graduates are eligible for admission. Interested seniors should see the brochure in the resource room for details on registration and tuition.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

IN CARBONDALE, Southern Illinois University's department of occupational education will present three programs: "Enterprise: Man and Technology," "Secondary Occupational Teaching," and "Occupational Teaching." Four two-week sessions will be offered. For additional information, write: University Graphics and Publications, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. One must complete registration by June 20.

PROGRAMS CONCERNING ENGINEERING will be offered at both the University of Illinois in Urbana and Bradley University in Peoria. These programs will be two weeks long, and

are divided into six basic areas: mathematics, engineering problems, lectures, experiments, individual and library research, and general orientation.

The cost of both programs is \$110, which includes supplies, insurance, room, and board. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. D. C. O'Bryant, Director, Two-Week Summer Programs, State of Illinois JETS Headquarters, 214 Transportation Building, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, 61801.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

THREE SPEECH COMMUNICATION seminar/workshops will be offered by Northern Illinois University. They concern listening in the communication process, communication games and projects, and courses for

students with a vocational interest in communication. They will be offered June 12-30, and up to three semester hours of graduate credit may be earned.

Cost of the workshops is \$30 for each, and room and board is \$34 per week. Application forms may be obtained by writing Professor Carl A. Dallinger, Seminar/Workshop Director, Department of Speech, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois 60115. These must be returned by May 26.

These programs are only a few of the many which will be offered this year throughout the country, in nearly every field of interest. It's not too late to apply for any of them right now, so students having an interest in one of these programs should register now.

Fashions '72: Nostalgia

by Marjorie Fruehe, '72

Nostalgia! That's the theme of today's fashion!

In the 1920's the hemline raised much controversy. Skirt lengths changed from six to eight inches from the ground in

1918, back to ankle-length in 1921, and mini-skirts in 1927. After real short skirts, designers made efforts to lower hemlines but no permanent effect was seen until after 1929.

Two years ago, designers tried lowering mini-skirts to mid-calf with results of many sales on mid-skirts at the end of a season.

FEMININITY, LOST IN THE TWENTIES BECAUSE of newfound freedoms for women in the economic field, returned in the thirties with the reappearance of the waistline. Today, suede and leather belts, sashes, and macramed belts put shape on a woman's figure.

The backless evening gown was a 1930's innovation. Halter-



Even as early as 1936, hemlines were rising and "short shorts" were treasured for sportswear as shown here.

neck styles and backless dresses are also on today's fashion scene.

Short, or hotpants, and slacks, or jeans, had come in by 1930 for outdoor activities. What would American women do if these clothes were not available for their sporting needs?

BRIGHTLY COLORED WRAP-OVER OR DIVIDED SKIRTS were vogue in 1939. Witness Simplicity's 1972 pattern catalogue in sportswear and you'll see the same thing.

A walk through a department store, might bring back memories of the late thirties or early forties to mothers with shoes having rounder and shorter fronts and straight high-heels, sandals (the rage of the late thirties) in canvas and leather either backless or toeless, wedge and platform soles with sling-back and ankle-strap fastenings, and peep-hole toe styles for shoes.

One fact seems to remain through this historical look — there can be no new designs but only combinations and changes of past ideas.



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What's Happening in Chicago!

DAVID STEINBERG
Comedy genius, David Steinberg returned to Chicago to star at Mister Kelly's during the end of April. Appearing with him is singer, Harry Chapin.

Steinberg, a graduate of Chicago's Second City company, does not consider himself a traditional stand up comic. Every comedy routine which he presents is autobiographical, "whether it happened or not", he said. He starts with a true situation, embellishes it, and modifies people into the character he created. "A humorous bit has to be something better than you'd tell at a party," said Steinberg.

"FROM THE MOMENT I WAS ABLE TO TALK, I started lying. . . then, when I was about sixteen, I was somehow converted to the truth. But now, trying to explain my life style to my parents is like explaining alternate - side - of - the - street-parking to a cranberry." That's an example of Steinberg's well-formed wit.

In his early career, David spent five years with the Second City Company in New York, London, and Los Angeles, and worked as a writer, and director as well as a performer. He

made his Broadway debut in the musical hit, "The Mad Show" and then starred in Jules Feiffer's black comedy, "Little Murders".

IN 1968, DAVID APPEARED AT NEW YORK'S BITTER END, which led to the New York Times claiming, "As show business saying goes, everybody is excited about him. For once the excitement is justified. "This engagement resulted in his numerous guest appearances on network talk shows, and television variety shows."

David, currently involved in a series of concerts around the country, is considering numerous film offers, and at the same time, preparing for his television series for the upcoming season.

"GREEN APPLE NASTIES"
The "The Green Apple Nasties" have also hit Chicago. A group of fast-paced musical maniacs with a presentation of jazz, blues, ballads, dixieland, rock, parodies, puns, and pleasures with versatile virtuosos on a variety of music and a young lady with a great voice. They deliver no message, no hostility — just fun.

CHICAGO CRITICS SAY, "Recommended to those who think fun is a good idea," Leonard, "Tribune"; "Four whiz-bang, knock-outs... crazy, musical, marvelous, and you're invited," Marilyn Preston, "Chicago Today"; Ray Leonard, now and see it! A cross between Laugh-In and the Smothers Brothers.

Special discount tickets are available free in the Newspaper office but supply is limited. This admits students, faculty and staff in for \$2.75 on selected evenings. Calling to see if reservations are available is advised.

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
Another treat in store for students and staff who don't know what to do on Friday or Saturday nights is a play, "Heaven Can Wait," put on for the community by Senior High Students at St. Peters United Church in Oakton at Laramie. Many of your school friends will be in this hilarious comedy about a prize fighter who dies before his time is up and is brought back to earth in another man's body. Tickets are \$1.25 at the door, performances start at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday, April 29.

Personal-a-Grams

DEAR S.E.G.
Have fun in Florida with your fling and golf. Think of me. I think of you always.
Love,
R.M.I.

DEAR TJM:
Being without you is like corn flakes without milk, or like a hot fudge sundae without the hot fudge, you know there's something missing. . .
Love,
Babes

THE "LOU".
Even if it's belated,
The wish is still the same,
Hope you had a happy birthday,
And I bet you thought this line rhymed. . .well, it doesn't!
Love,
Your future NISC scholar and friend

S.E.E.
Even if the relationship you have is just pen-pals, ask him to go to Sam's party anyway. . . you'll have fun, and you know it!
Your concerned friend.

LESSILL CIDNEY. . .
This is in code, can you dig it?

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rettre inzxzxyt.
Lovies,
autry

Any Concerned Senior,
Don't you want to play a good prank? After four years in this school I think we deserve it!

Hey, you among the trees and grass,
Bicycling gives you piece of mind.
Raleigh Bicycles, Adidas Shoes.

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Trojan Wars

by Norwin Merens and Harold Cooper

Coach Nick Odlivak's Niles East Trojans will host state districts in baseball May 8-10 at Oakton Park. Teams paired for the opening round of the state baseball tournament are Evanston-Niles North and St. Gregory-Niles East. Quigley North will face the winner of the Evanston-Niles North game.

All tournament play will culminate with the state championship June 2 in Peoria - beneath the lights of Bradley University's Meinen Field. It will be the first title game to be played at night since the 1950's.

"I'LL SWIM TO THAT," is the theme to this year's Ripplettes Swim Show. The public is welcome to this swimming extravaganza, beginning at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The first annual Niles East freestyle wrestling tournament is scheduled for next Saturday, May 13. Grapplers from all over the Chicago area will compete in the event. For further details contact Mr. Fred Richardi in the contest gym office.

INFORMATION REGARDING SUMMER SCHOOL athletics at the Niles Township High Schools, is now available in the Athletic Director's office. Among the scheduled activities are baseball, basketball, weight training, physical fitness, karate, wrestling, swimming, and football.

Congratulations are in order to Nilehi East Athletic Director, Mr. Jim Heiniger on being elected president of the state's athletic director's association.

Intramurals Gain Popularity

In recent weeks the Nilehi East handball courts, located in the indoor track, have become the center of attraction for intramural participants. Rather than handball, floor hockey has taken command of the courts.

EVERYDAY AFTER SCHOOL four of the eleven teams involved in the program battle one another for two 12-minute halves. Checking, icing, and even a few unseen elbows are all part of the action.

At the conclusion of round-robin play the two top teams in the Gold and Blue Division vie for the championship.

The number one team in the gold division, the Fergusons (3-0), is captained by senior Mark Burton. In the blue league the Ernsts, captained by Mike Rosenbaum lead the way with a 3-0 record.

INTRAMURALS, on the whole

was begun this year (by Mr. Fred Richardi) for the purpose of giving students not participating for any sports, a chance for fun and competition. Intramural records are posted, so that a student can rate himself among his peers.

Some of the activities included in the program are football, basketball, ping pong, and badminton. Coming events include a frisbee throw contest, softball, weightlifting, and tug of war.

NEXT YEAR intramural enthusiasts may look forward to bicycle riding, and a "Spring Day" carnival in which students and faculty will have the opportunity to open their own booths.

More than a thousand students have participated in the program thus far and Mr. Richardi believes this is just the beginning!

MARK MY WORDS: Baseball players went on strike because they felt the owners were "throwing them a curve," and the players were entitled to more "stuff on the plate!" Fortunately, baseball, on the professional and Niles East levels, is now in full swing — the only question is whether big-league baseball can recoup some of the fallen prestige and sport an image that has been tarnished, in the view of many fans and columnists.

On the high school level, baseball is still regarded as sport — not a business. Obviously, the Trojans are not playing for money, and there is nothing resembling a pension plan to threaten the opening of the season.

Yet, a strike on the professional circles was thought to be an impossibility until this year's deadlock. The fact that the owners underestimated the players strength and ability to hold out can be understood when one realizes that some owners have been treating their employees like high school prospects for a long time, and the players are only now beginning to stand up for their rights.

Team Effort

Baseball at Niles East is played by individuals who have made the team because of personal prowess and ability, and realize that on occasion their glory must be sacrificed when that commodity interferes with team effort and success. As far as baseball is concerned, this admirable trait seems to diminish once a player advances to college and professional ranks.

THE PROFESSIONALS have become adept at negotiating for better contracts, and working for their personal satisfaction and reward, forsaking team unity.

Once it became evident that a number of games would have to be cancelled due to the length

of the strike, discussion was limited to determining how many games would be played this season, and whether the players could receive compensation for a self-imposed lay-off. But when a player like Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves receives a multi-year

day attendance at stadiums around the country, the strike had a definite effect, in this reporter's opinion. St. Louis recorded the third lowest attendance for a game since Busch Stadium was dedicated seven years ago, and Shea Stadium resembled a graveyard in Gotham, as the Mets opened before the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

IT IS NOT ADVOCATED that the professionals play without pay — they are entitled to earn a living, and they support families. In fact, a man should be paid according to how he produces for the organization. But, when players become concerned primarily with negotiations that a lawyer can handle, their reputation as professionals suffers — and fan reaction to recent developments supports this view.

Hopefully, this will be baseball's greatest season — professionally, and here at Niles East. Still we must hope for clear skies — and better cooperation between owners and players.

Burton For Certain

by Mark Burton

contract for \$200,000 per year, who is in a better position to compensate: baseball or Mr. Aaron?

Attendance

Of course, attendance at high school games cannot be compared to professional crowds, but based upon belated opening

Golfers Split Early Meets

ALTHOUGH BAD WEATHER has been pestering the golf team, they have managed to complete four non-league meets, thus far this spring.

In their first meet, the Trojans were defeated by Forest View 153-159. Sophomore Andy Rutenberg was the medalist for Niles with a 9 hole score of 38.

IN A ONE-HOLE sudden death playoff against Riverside Brookfield the Trojans were able to salvage a victory, as Rutenberg, once again, led the linksters, with a score of 39.

After losing to Hersey 167-189, in an unscheduled meet, the Trojans battled East Leyden for

their season's second victory 163-169.

On the frosh-soph level, the linksters are winless, losing to Forest View 177-199, Riverside Brookfield 193-195, and Hersey 171-192.

THE MOST PRODUCTIVE golfers for the frosh-soph team have been sophomores Alvin Johnson, Phil Cech, Rich Hertz and freshman Ken Kramer.

Anxiously awaiting the state districts on May 13, and the Suburban League meet on May 22, the linksters will visit Waukegan today at 3:50 and play host to Evanston on Monday, May 1.

Sophomores Face Oak Park Today

by Scott Jacobson

THE NILES EAST SOPHOMORE baseball team plays host to the Oak Park-River Forest Huskies this afternoon, with all the action beginning at 4:30 at Laramie Park.

Opening their ran-delayed season against New Trier West, the sophs were edged 2-1. Outstanding performances were turned in by pitcher Mark Zinman, who held the Cowboys to four hits, and Mike Weintraub, who revealed a potent bat.

AGAINST MAINE NORTH, hurlers Dave Garlick and Corey Levens teamed up to shutout the Norsemen 3-0, for the sophs first victory.

Another fine pitching performance by Zinman, against Niles West has also been recorded. In that game, Zinman held the Indians to two unearned runs, but the Trojans were unable to score as they were downed 2-0.

Although the team has been hurt by the loss of Ron Kleinschmidt and Rich Rubin to the varsity, Coach Jerry Richardson is confident that with hard work, his team can take the Suburban League crown. As freshmen, the sophs captured the SL title, but had to relinquish it because of a pitching technicality.

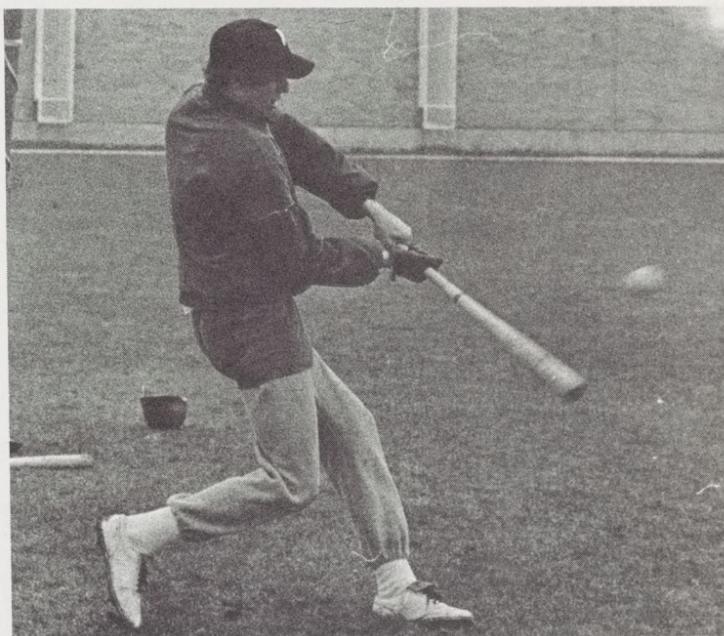
PROVISO AND MORTON East provide the greatest challenge to the Trojans; however with the loss of Proviso's top pitcher to the varsity, the Mustangs should pose the only threat.

Due to the inclement weather, hitting has been poor. Fielding wise, Coach Richardson feels that the sophs have the finest defense in the Suburban League.

MARK ZOLT, leads the team at shortstop, with Kurt Kiesel

at third, Scott Harrison at second, and Len Weinstein or Gary Meyers at first base. Rounding out the positions are Fred Albrecht, behind the plate, and

Larry Kampf, Corey Levens, and Mike Weintraub in the outfield. Prominent pitchers include Zinman, Garlick, and Bob Riccetti.



First baseman Len Weinstein takes batting practice in preparation for the sophomore game against Oak Park.

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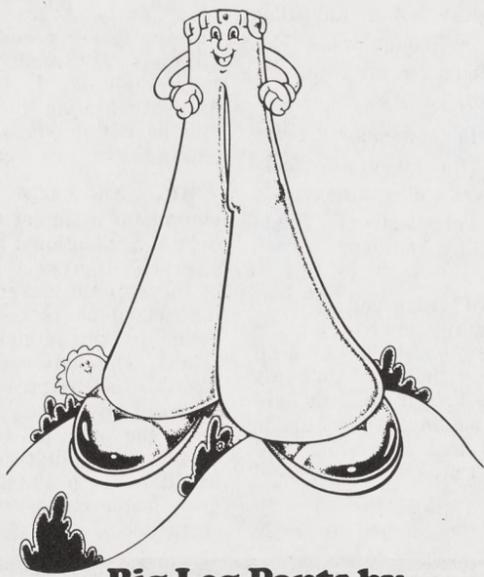
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Tepp Captures Hurdles

Trojans Take 3rd at Lake Shore Invitational

PERFORMING IN WEATHER conditions less than suitable, the Niles East trackmen were still able to display their talents at the Lake Shore Invitational last Saturday. Competing in a field of eight, the tracksters wound up in a third place finish with a point total of 32. Palatine finished far ahead of the group as they came up with 72 points. Glenbrook North came in a distant second with 42 while Waukegan and North Chicago finished fourth and fifth with totals of 27½ and 24 points respectively.

Bob Tepp continued his dominance in the 120-yard high hurdles and 180-yard low hurdles as he captured firsts in both events.

BOB HENRY CAME in second to Palatine's Jim Brandt. Henry soared 6'2" to equal his previous reading, but it was to no avail as Brandt came up with a leap of 6'4".

Mike Bielinski took third in the long jump, Greg Brown was fourth in the 220, and the mile and 880 relay teams finished fourth.

The sophomores performed credibly as they came home

with a fifth place finish.

FRESHMAN MIKE TEPP, running on the sophomore level, finished second in the 120-yard high hurdles and fourth in the 180-yard low hurdles. Corey

Stricker recorded a first place finish in the 100 yard dash, Bob Somerman took second in the 220 as did the mile relay squad. Marty Golub captured third in the 880.

Nilehi traveled to Lake Forest on Thursday, April 20, in what was a battle between East and its host opposition. East squeezed by Lake Forest as they accumulated 63 points to

their opponents 62. Wauconda finished third with a 32.

LEADING THE WAY was Henry taking firsts in both the long and high jump. Steve Sussman, Dave Gronski, Mike Sternfeld, and Bob Tepp all took firsts in their respective events. The mile and 880-relay squads also captured honors.

On the sophomore level, fine showings by Tepp, Stricker, and Somerman were not enough as Lake Forest outdistanced the field with a point total of 68. East finished second with 48.

AT THE VIKING INVITATIONAL at Niles North on Saturday, April 15, the Trojans came in third in a meet dominated by a superb Lane Tech team. Lane "ran away with it" amassing 81 points to Maine South's 52½, East's 30, and Niles North's 25.

Gronski sparkled for the Trojans as he took first place in the 880-yard low hurdles. Sussman set a school record in the 2 mile a timing of 10:05.5. Henry placed first in the high jump.

TONIGHT, NILEHI will participate in the Prospect Invitational.



Exuberant trackmen (from l. to r.), Dave Gronski, Bob Henry, Tom Christopoulos, and Mike Sternfeld are seen in this picture following their fine marks in the Niles North Viking Relays. Gronski acquired a first in low hurdles, while Henry recorded a first place rating in high jump.

Weather Paralyzes Troy

by Norwin Merens

IT'S NO SECRET that the Niles East Trojans haven't played many ball games this season. Rainouts and poor weather have limited Coach Nick Odliwak's varsity to just a few games. With the inclement conditions placing a damper on things, the Trojans nevertheless remain optimistic as they swing into competition against Suburban League teams. With an overall record of 1-3, (0-1 in SL action) the varsity looks to today's contest at Oak Park and next Wednesday's battle with the Mustangs of Morton East as most crucial—heading into the state districts.

In facing the Mustangs last Thursday in Cicero, the Trojans were slighted 2-1. Sophomore Ron Kleinschmidt pitched the entire game for Niles, while limiting Morton to six hits. Kleinschmidt, who has been the most consistent hurler for East, suffered a bit of misfortune in the seventh and final frame.

AFTER THE TROJANS scored their lone run in the first inning, Morton East retaliated in the second as they tied the game up. The affair remained deadlocked until the seventh. With Mustangs at second and third, Kleinschmidt committed a balk to give Morton the victory.

Over last weekend, a doubleheader against Coach Jack Malory's Waukegan Bulldogs was postponed due to the rainy conditions. Whether the Trojans will replay all of the games depends upon the weather.

Regardless of this, Niles must come around in both the pitching and hitting departments if they are to make a run for the league title or advance in the state tournament.

TROJAN NOTES — Niles East will host the state districts May 8-10 at Oakton Park. In the opening round of the baseball tourney Evanston will battle Niles North, while the Trojans face St. Gregory of Chicago. Quigley North will play the winner of the Evanston-Niles North game.

Racketeers Reveal Form In Quad

PLAGUED BY MISERABLE weather conditions, the Niles East tennis team has participated on a limited basis.

Playing a match against Maine South on Wednesday, April 12, the varsity team came away with a 3-2 victory as Pete Stearns, Dennis Kaplan, and Terry Katz all won at the three singles positions.

LAST SATURDAY, fighting off freezing temperatures and a 35-mile per hour wind, both sophomore and varsity levels participated in the Maine West Quadrangular.

For the varsity, Stearns, Kaplan, and Rich Williams outlasted their opponents from West Aurora to give the Trojans a 3-2 win.

Later, the East varsity met Wheaton but just fell short of a victory as Kapan and Rich Salter were the only two winners.

HOWEVER, ONE BRIGHT note that did shine through the

miserable weather, came in the performance of Dennis Kaplan who, as lone sophomore on the varsity squad, earned the best performance of the day taking second place in the second singles competition.

On the sophomore level, freshman Gene Guerrero, and sophomores Scott Skaletsky and Jim Cohn paced the team to an impressive 11-4 record for the meet. Both Guerrero and Skaletsky finished off the day with perfect 3-0 records while Cohn, after dropping his first match in three sets, turned around and annihilated his next opponent in 15 minutes and his final opponent by a 6-2, 6-0 score.

THE TWO DOUBLES teams of Marty Avers-Steve Pales and Claude Sadoski-Paul Milstein each finished off the day with a victory.

This afternoon, both varsity and sophomore levels will meet the Evanston Wildkits at Niles East.

A SPORTING LOOK

by Norwin Merens

With the skill and determination of a world champion, the Ilan All-Stars, a basketball team from Israel, will oppose the Chicago S'dewinders in a cage contest next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Niles West. The game's uniqueness, is that it's played by individuals who are confined to wheel chairs.

THE ISRAELI SQUAD, comprised of the best wheel chair players throughout their nation, will be making their first appearance in the United States. For three years they have come away with the world title, now they are prepared for an encounter with the second place team of the U.S.

Many of the individuals playing wheel chair basketball have at one time won gold medals for their respective countries in the Olympics. A total of 40 nations are represented in the Olympic games. The United States is involved in this competition, as evidenced by their many teams.

THE WHEEL CHAIR GAMES, (which have two 20-minute halves) are structured along the lines of regular basketball. Dribbling, passing, rebounding, and fouling are all instrumental. The performer considers the action to be "sport," forgetting entirely about his physical disabilities. Speed and quickness are indications that this is not an "exhibition," but rather a hard, fast-moving event.

Teams Balanced Physically

As the contest begins five players from each team take to the court. In order to have equal opposition, the teams are balanced physically according to handicap. A rating or point system of 1-4 is used to determine player classification. (1) — refers to an individual who is a complete spinal paraplegic. This constitutes a total loss of muscular function. (2) — this classification refers to a complete spinal paraplegic, with a considerable loss of function of hips and thighs. (3-4) — refers to

amputees, post polio victims, and all other physical handicaps. At no time in a game shall a team have players without a total point value of 13, or have any players in class 3-4 on the floor at the same time.

Professional Men

In a conversation with Mr. Bob Choen, of Chicago Wheelchair Sports, this reporter discovered that individuals involved in wheel chair basketball are professional men in all aspects of life. A majority are graduates of colleges and universities, and are in business enterprises of their own.

ATHLETICALLY, Mr. Choen pointed to one man in particular, coach-player Bruce Carr. Carr has captured Olympic medals in track and field, swimming, and archery. Several of the wheel chair stars are decaathlon, shot put, and javelin winners.

The game on Wednesday evening, (endorsed by the Consulate General of Israel; is looking to Niles Township for a large and receptive crowd. An invitation has been extended from Mr. Choen, that based upon seating at West, any or all students at Niles East are welcome if they have a student I.D.

Fire Strikes Locker

A fire broke out in the Niles East athletic locker room last Friday afternoon at approximately 1:30.

Apparently, someone threw a lit match into one of the lockers. The gym clothes hanging in the locker were destroyed, while a baseball uniform was scorched.

THE LOCKER belonged to Mark Zinman, pitcher on the sophomore baseball team. "When they told me that my locker had burned up, I thought they were kidding. When I got to my locker and saw what had happened, I was stunned," said Zinman.

The fire was spotted by fresh-

man Marty Avers. "I walked into the locker room and it was all smoky. It smelled like burnt marshmallows. I went to get Jim (Mr. Steffen, the custodian) and he put it out with the fire extinguisher," described Avers.

MR. JERRY CASTINO, equipment manager was furious over the intentional act to damage school property. "The use of the athletic locker room during school hours is a privilege given to the athletes of this school. The only way incidents like this can be prevented are if we keep this locker room closed until the end of school. This would mean that all students would have to change for P.E. class in the other locker room," remarked Castino.

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