

Cast Members Named For Spring Productions

CAST MEMBERS for the four one-act plays, to be presented May 5 and 6, were chosen Wednesday, according to Drama Director Jerry Proffitt.

The cast of "Not Enough Rope," by Elaine May, includes Jana Gilmore as Edith, Chuck Dribin as Claude, and Eileen Weintraub as

Mrs. Pierce. The cast for Arrabel's "Picnic on the Battlefield" includes Jonathan Rest as Zapo, Tony Novak as Monsieur Tepen, and Ellen Miner as Madam Tepen. Ken Olson will play Zepo, and Michael Portman and Shelly Ruben will play the first and second corporals.

Cast members for Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" are Susan Lipner as Mommy, David Levens as Daddy, Eric Palles as the Young Man, and Randi Margules as the Musician and Grandma. Charlene Inbinder will play Willie in "This Property is Condemned," by Tennessee Williams, and Tommy will be played by Bob Cooper.

THE STUDENTS were selected by Mr. Proffitt and the four student directors, Lee Covitt for "Not Enough Rope," Roy Grossman for "Picnic on the Battlefield," Steve Ornstein for "The Sandbox," and Carol Proppe for "This Property is Condemned." Each student was judged on interpretation and presentation of a memorized speech and creative ability.

"This presentation will be the first regular spring play in several years," Mr. Proffitt said. He chose one-act plays because "they offer challenging yet possible roles for the inexperienced student."



FOREIGN EXCHANGE student, Nicky Pinto, helps AFS members, Edal Petroski and Megan Eoyung, display a giant-sized candy bar.

PTA Awards Ellen Aprill Golden Jubilee Scholarship

ELLEN APRILL '67 is the first Niles East student in many years to win the Golden Jubilee Teacher Education Scholarship, according to Mrs. Lorraine Rubin, scholarship committee chairman.

The scholarship, sponsored by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, offers \$250 a year and is renewable for three succeeding years. Recipients must study a teacher education curriculum which will qualify them for a teaching certificate in Illinois, Mrs. Rubin explained. They are obliged also to teach in an Illinois elementary or secondary school within five years after graduation or to refund the money.

ELLEN WAS selected for the scholarship by the district PTA committee after submitting an application and a recommendation from her counselor and teachers. She was judged on the basis of her desire to teach, scholastic standing, character, and leadership ability.

"Winning this scholarship is one of the most thrilling things that has ever happened to me," Ellen exclaimed. She competed against students from such schools as Niles West and North and Evanston Township.

Ellen, who will attend the University of Michigan in the fall, plans to become a high school

SC Election Chairman Predicts Exciting Race

"STUDENT COUNCIL elections will be a very exciting race all the way," predicts Gary Skaletsky, chairman of the Rules, Regulations, and Elections Committee.

Hal Brody is running unopposed for president. According to Gary, this is the first time a candidate has not had an opponent. Candidates for vice president are Renee Samelson, Paul Katz, and Steve Feder. The position of secretary is being vied for by Renita Bernat and Linda Ludmer. Candidates for treasurer are Gail Silver and Jeanne Jungwirth.

Elections will take place during a 50 minute homeroom period Friday, April 21. Campaigning will begin Friday, April 14, and will culminate in an assembly on Thursday, April 20.

For the first time, election results will be determined through the use of an IBM sorter, in about 10 minutes, eliminating errors in counting. Students will vote by punching out squares representing

their choices on IBM feedback cards.

Students Run the World At Northwestern Project

TWENTY-FIVE upperclassmen spent three days, April 3-5, at Northwestern University this week, as they participated in the International Process Simulation Project.

For the first time, Niles East history students took part in the Simulation, which is a section of the International Relations Pro-

gram of the University. The students, along with 25 Notre Dame students, were exposed to the relatively new and experimental teaching and research technique, which led to an understanding of international affairs and ideas.

The Simulation was a world in miniature with imaginary nations, corporations, and world organizations. Students played the parts of heads of states, businessmen, newsmen, and citizens. They each had to make carefully thought out decisions, which were all fed into a main computer. Treaties were made, trade was carried on, leaders were assassinated, and war was waged.

THE PROJECT is supported by the Carnegie Corporation of New

York, and the Behavioral Sciences group within the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the U.S. Department of Defense. Government officials, graduate students, professors, and foreign diplomats have all participated in the project in recent years.

Students who participated in the project include Rochelle Apple, Renita Bernat, Martin Block, David Ezra, Sherry Fein, Mark Feldman, Barbara Phillip, Carol Horvitz, Natalie Iglitz, Michael Kaye, and Eileen Klehr. Other participants were Steve Kosoy, Don Mendelson, Rich Nagel, Steve Nathan, Henry Rade, Michael Rich, Robert Roth, Don Schubert, Jack Solway, Jeff Sonheim, Sam Stal, Nathan Stahlke, Renee Tefka, and Steve Vetzner.



STEBEN AWARD winners, Linda Reimer and Linda Nix, look at the German books awarded to them by the Steuben Society.

Two Senior Girls Chosen As Steuben Award Winners

GERMAN STUDENTS Linda Nix, '67, and Linda Reimer, '67, have received the Steuben Award for outstanding work in German language and literature. This is the first time Niles East has been honored with two winners.

The awards, sponsored by the Chicago Units of the Steuben Society of America, are presented to qualified students in 29 high schools in the Chicago area.

East's two winners were first recommended to the Society by Miss Kay Beck, Niles East German teacher. Then they submitted essays for further consideration. Linda Reimer wrote on poems of German nationalism, and Linda Nix wrote about the Grimm Brothers.

STEBEN AWARDS are awarded yearly to students with proficiency in German literature, language, music, and history. According to the Society's pamphlet, the purpose of the award is to en-

courage the study of German in order "to broaden their knowledge of natural sciences, fine arts, and humanities."

Both girls received their awards at a banquet held Saturday, April 1, at the Germania Club, which is over 100 years old. The seniors each received a certificate of merit, a book about Germany, and a charm bracelet, with the Steuben coat of arms engraved on it.

Linda Reimer, who is a third year German student, wishes to major in German at Northwestern University, and to eventually teach German. Linda Nix is a fourth year student and feels "mastering the German language will always be an enjoyable and rewarding hobby."



SENIOR ELLEN APRILL winner of the PTA teaching scholarship, studies in the yearbook office.

ACT-SAT Dates Set

REGISTRATION and testing dates for the ACT and SAT have been announced by Guidance and Testing Director Raymond LeFevour.

Testing dates for ACT are May 13 and August 5. Closing registration dates for these tests are April 22 and July 15.

SAT testing dates are May 6 and July 8. The closing registration date for the first test is April 22. The penalty date for the July SAT is June 10, and registration for this test will end June 24.

Forum

Revise Firearm Laws

A DISTURBED TEENAGER orders a revolver by mail and murders a friend . . . An ex-Marine under investigation by the FBI uses a pseudonym to obtain a mail-order rifle with which he assassinates the President of the United States.

Challenges one mail-order gun ad: "How'd you like to be the most accurate and fastest gun alive?" Another asks matter-of-factly, "Sub-machine for Father's Day?"

Probing gun mail-order and registration laws, the editorial staff of the NILEHILITE has found that these laws are obscure, to say the least. In light of recent occurrences with which we are certain the student body is familiar, this is a shocking revelation. Although the NILEHILITE usually does not concern itself with national or statewide issues, we feel that this editorial is thus justified.

We have found that anyone can obtain a gun by mail. This includes teenagers who lie about their age, ex-convicts, mentally ill individuals, and even cunning nine or ten-year-olds. It is within the realm of possibility that a prisoner at present could receive a gun through the mail.

DISREPUTABLE DEALERS avoid postal regulations by shipping their guns by express, according to several nationally published magazine articles. Very few check on the status of the purchaser nor verify the meager information received.

To combat this growing evil, Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut has been waging an incessant war for the passage of an important regulatory bill on the national level. This positive and reasonable bill requires the prospective mail-order purchaser to enclose a notarized affidavit with his order indicating his name, address, age, crime convictions, and the fact that he has adhered to local and state registration and possession laws.

The bill has not been passed as yet, but Senator Dodd has asked for state and local aid in this important endeavor.

The Illinois State Legislature is aware of the far-reaching implications of these regulatory laws, but more citizen support would further enlighten our legislators. Chicago's Mayor Daley has expressed his concern in his recent campaign drives. The NILEHILITE urges all responsible and thoughtful students, teachers, parents, and community groups to write their state senator and express their sentiments on this serious problem.

M. J. E.

Spring is a Coiled Steel Wire

WHAT IS SPRING?

A season? The morning of man's life? Rebirth?

No.

Spring is a coiled steel wire that yields under stress and returns to its normal form when the stress is removed.

Spring is Norbert Niles road-testing his gleaming white P. F. Flyers, defrosting his surfboard, and whistling the Hallelujah Chorus on his way to school.

Spring is also Norbert not going to school.

Malaria? Typhus? Bubonic plague?

No. Spring fever.

Spring is everything turning green, like hair that has been bleached to make people believe the almighty spring sun did it. Spring is also students turning green because they have flunked four courses.

Spring has nothing to do with a spring-bok, which is a small South African gazelle. And a spring-chicken is not a chicken with springs. A spring-chicken is not this month's Playmate either. It is rather a young chicken tender for cooking.

SPRING IS THINKING about gingerbread houses, tangerine sunsets, lemon drop kisses, and apple pie tomorrows. Spring is also thinking about sordaria femicola, the Elizabethan sonnet, cultural lags, and the generalized other.

Everything is springing up. Like flowers, green grass, and the sun. Tests are springing up too, usually on days when they aren't supposed to.

Ahhhhhhhhh, spring.

L. B.

Your Write To Say It

Your Half Dollar Heritage

by Sam Warshawer, English 61

STUDENTS, ARE YOUR lives in chaos? Have you been constantly plagued by the problems of modern life? Have you reached the end of your rope? Are you going under for the third time?

If you are, have no fear, my pitiable companions, your savior is here. He's that great American father on the flip-side of a half dollar, Benjamin Franklin. This genial father of our country, in his concern for humanity, has left priceless gems of wisdom to bring meaning and order to your chaotic lives.

You can't stop talking in class, can you? And those detentions are mounting, aren't they? Then take Ben's advice and "Speak not what may benefit others or yourself, avoid trifling conversations." Or is your problem more on the monetary side of life? That meager allowance just won't stretch? Once again, Ben has thought of you. He warns, "Buy what thou hast no need of and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessities."

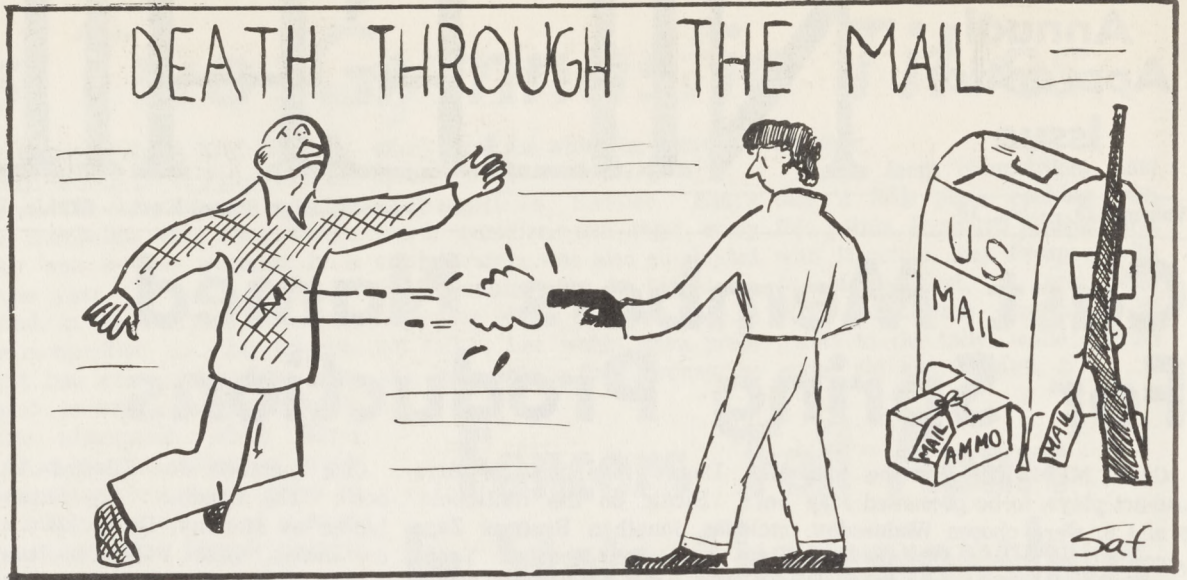
In addition, although Mr. Franklin was rather rotund himself, he has left a foolproof plan for those of you who find overeating or excessive drinking a problem. He counsels you, "Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation."

HOWEVER, BEN HAS left the great bulk of his advice for you poor souls who are plagued by laziness. (Possibly he foresaw that this would be the greatest problem of the student.) Consider that "Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears." Similarly, "Sloth makes all things difficult, but Industry all easy." You lazy people had best be on your guard for, "Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him."

"But I work hard and still I fail!" Is this your sad refrain? For you people in despair, Ben has once again made provision in his infinite wisdom. Don't ever forget that, "little strokes fell great oaks," and that "there are no gains without pains." One must not lose sight of the fact that "Industry pays debts while despair encreaseth them." So lift up your heads and "put your noses to the grindstone."

SO NOW, YOUR troubles are over, your lives are meaningful and ordered, and your future is bright. Therefore, the next time you go to the Ben Franklin 5 & 10 and are tempted to buy that extra pack of gum, think of Ben, kiss that half dollar, and spend it.

DEATH THROUGH THE MAIL



East Council Candidates Scheduled for Election

WITH THE advent of the end of the '66-'67 school year, the NILEHILITE looks with interest to the upcoming Student Council officer and representative elections.

This year's campaign assembly for officers is scheduled for Thursday, April 20. Elections for officers of next year's Student Council will be held the following day.

According to Senior Gary Skaletsky, chairman of the Rules, Regulations, and Elections Committee, this year's election should be very interesting and exciting.

"Eight students are running for office," said Gary, "and all have met the following prerequisite requirements: They have been on Council at least one year, and they have a C average with no F's for semester grades. They also have completed a petition with 100 student signatures and three endorsements by teachers."

Running unopposed for the office of president is Junior Hal Brody, who is this year's vice-president. Senior Jim Heinsimer, this year's Student Council president, affirmed, "Hal has done an excellent job this year and should make one of the best presidents Council has ever had next year."

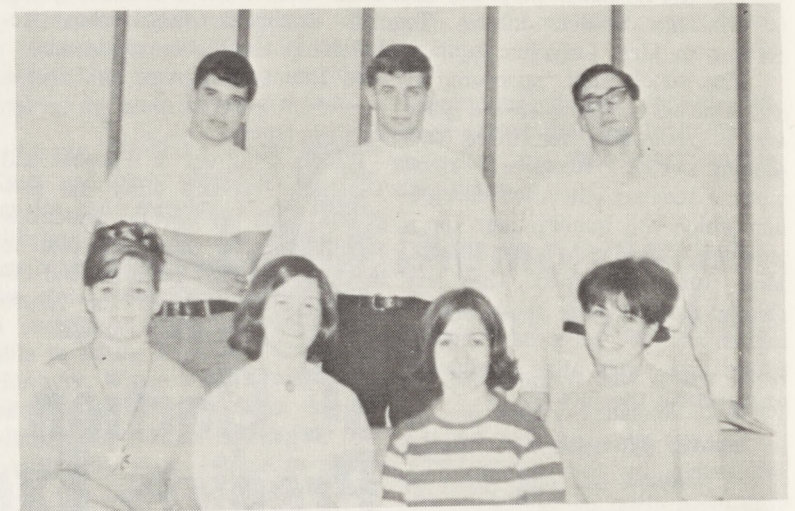
THREE STUDENTS are running for the office of vice-president, according to Gary, and one of them is a girl, which is fairly unusual. The three candidates are Sophomores Steve Feder, Paul Katz, and Renee Samelson.

The juniors running for secretary are Linda Ludmer and Renita Bernat. Both girls have had three years of Council experience.

Running for treasurer are Sophomores

Jeanne Jungwirth and Gail Council representative positions. Applications are available in the SSO office; the deadline for applications is April 19.

Both Gary and Jim hope that many students will run for Student Council positions.



CANDIDATES FOR officers of next year's Student Council are (standing, l. to r.) Steve Feder, '69, Paul Katz, '69, Hal Brody, '68, (seated) Jeanne Jungwirth, '69, Renee Samelson, '69, Gail Silver, '69, Linda Ludmer, '68. Not pictured is Renita Bernat, '68.

Newly Discovered Species Revealed at Niles East

NATURE'S VARIETY of life is a wondrous phenomenon that scientists have tried to explain, classify, and speculate upon since the dawn of man. At this moment, a certain group of scientists have focused their attentions on Niles East, where the variety of life is astounding. The NILEHILITE has received exclusive permission to reveal some of these newly discovered species to its readers.

The Big Man On Campus (*Extremus popularis*): The BMOC can be identified by the train of girls traveling closely behind him, carrying his books. The BMOC belongs to every school organization but doesn't participate in one. As a senior, he can be recognized because he is the one who wins everything in the NILEHILITE Senior Survey. The BMOC is envied by his male classmates for his good fortune with female classmates, feared by teachers for his power, and loved by himself for his beauty.

The Athlete (*Brawnus non-brainus*): This creature's natural habitat is in the back of any classroom, where he reads comic books and sports magazines. This species can be distinguished by overly developed muscles and low IQ scores. The Athlete is the pride of his coaches and the dismay of his English teachers.

The Brain (*Eggus headus*): This species can be seen in school corridors carrying books on calculus, thermodynamics, and the philosophies of Nietzsche. The Brain, however, doesn't put down the value of Cliff's Notes—after all, he wrote them.

The Brownie (*Applus polishus*): The Brownie, whether male or female, can be distinguished by his big brown eyes which flutter at teachers. This creature is a master psychologist who says things like, "But I try so hard," and "I

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Students Debate Draft, Lottery, Grad Deferments

WHETHER 19-YEAR OLDS should be drafted first, whether a lottery system should be initiated, and whether college students should be granted deferments are among the questions being considered in the rewriting of the present draft legislation, which is due to expire June 30.

Though there are many conflicting proposals, Congress is expected (according to TIME, March 17) to compromise. Deferments are expected to be granted only to those graduate students who are in medicine, dentistry, the ministry, or areas essential to national defense. Also anticipated is the adoption of a lottery system whereby names of all eligible 19-year olds would be placed in a pool with the necessary number of draftees chosen by chance from the pool.

Explain Views

Niles East upperclassmen, beginning to feel the pressure of the draft, have a variety of opinions on the proposed lottery system. Many expressed an uncertainty of the system. Senior Bob Johnson points out, "Under the lottery system you have no idea of how you stand. You're uncertain as far as your future goes for at least a year."

"It's fairer than the present system," believes Junior Mark Bishop, "but it could be classified as the most important Bingo game of my life."

Some Oppose Lottery

Senior Ted Rosen feels that "it is essential for the preservation of democracy that every man give at least two years of his life to his country, but the proposed lottery system does a great injustice for two reasons. The first is that it doesn't take into account the circumstances surrounding the individual such as family obligations. The second reason is that it will

deprive the nation of its potential leaders in all fields by interrupting their academic careers at too early an age."

ANOTHER GROUP of students feels the lottery is better than the present system, however, they have additional recommendations. Junior Jeff Simon commented, "I'm in favor of a modified lottery system with undergraduate deferments and some necessary graduate deferments."

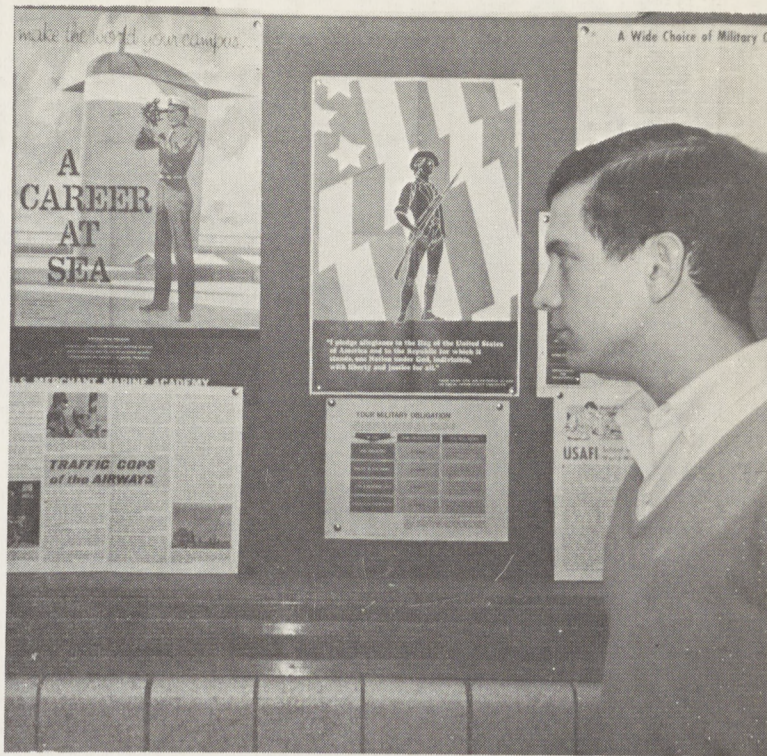
Senior Don Benedict feels that the lottery system is better than the present system. "However, I favor a universal draft whereby a man would serve but could substitute programs like the Peace Corps for military service."

Equality Stressed

A third group of students is in favor of the lottery, basing their arguments on the premise that the lottery is fairer than the present system and that the lottery will form an armed forces comprised

of a larger variety of men. Junior Steven Marcus, a proponent for the new program, feels that the selective service is unfair. "There is no reason why a person should not be drafted just because he has a better education, better financial position or certain political affiliations. The lottery gives each male citizen an opportunity to take part in preserving his country's freedom."

The most enthusiastic supporter of the lottery system may be Senior Barry Newman. During study hall, he quipped, "I like the lottery system. Since I'll be the first one to go, I want everyone to go with me!"



GEORGE JOSLYN '68 gazes at recruiting posters as he speculates his fate under the proposed lottery system.

Bull Deserts Fight

Trip Full of Surprises

"TORO! TORO!"

The toreador stamps his feet quickly and snaps the cape. The crowd watches, in wait of the final charge. The bull snorts fiercely and stamps the dusty arena with his hoofs. Head low now, he charges forward. The piquador advances, spear-like lance in hand. Just one more left to drive into the shoulder of the beast. Then, suddenly, the charging bull stops short and walks slowly away.

Fight Not Typical

"... he just walked away," explained disappointed Junior Kathy Walters, just returned from an eight-day trip to Mexico with 54 other Nilehi students from North, East, and West.

"USUALLY the bull fights are much wilder. The fights we saw at Plaza Mexico were really neat, but we didn't get very brave bulls, she continued.

Kathy and the others, chaperoned by Senor Gentil Da Rost, East Spanish Club sponsor and Mrs. Herminia Lopez, East instructor, the Pyramids of San Juan de Teotihuacan, the Floating Gardens of

Xochinulo, and a lecture at the University of Mexico.

Four Almost Left

In addition to learning to haggle with the merchants, getting pushed into the pool while fully clothed (as was Sophomore Michael Apprill), and discovering that one key would fit the locks on all the hotel rooms, four of the kids nearly got left in Mexico for good.

"One day we went to the pyramids," explained Sophomore Lynn Shutan. "Three of my girl friends and I climbed to the top of the two highest ones. After descending from the pyramids, we walked down a road for about three miles looking for the bus.

Having gone too far, we turned and discovered Mr. Da Rosa and a bus full of lunchless kids who had been looking for us for an hour."

"That same night we left a Mexican party in five taxicabs. I was in the last one," explained Sophomore Lynn Shutan.

"THE DRIVER, who spoke only Spanish, said something about Vera Cruz. We didn't really understand what, but, out of courtesy, my friend replied, 'Si!'"

"When we got to the freeway, we realized we were headed in the wrong direction.

"The funniest part is that we hadn't even been missed. The guy who was counting the cabs as they came in had miscounted!"

Teens Borrow Jeans From Medieval World

MODERN TEENAGERS and the ancient Genoan sailors have more in common than love for a hot, spicy pizza.

"Genes," a French corruption of Genoa, was the name of the trousers worn by these adventurers. Dhungaree, an Indian town, also sported this type of pants as the modern fashion many years ago.

Nimes, France gave its name to the cloth now used in jeans—denim. This cloth, first woven there, was called "serge de Nimes." It is allegedly the material used by Genoan-born Chris Columbus in the sails of the famous trio of ships, the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria.

LEVI STRAUSS first introduced jeans in the U.S. when he went west in 1850 to sell brown canvas for tents and wagon covers to the gold rush miners. But pants were needed more than tents. So the canvas turned into clothes and Levi made a fortune. Denim soon replaced canvas in the Levi's.

Blue jeans, an antedated synonym for Levi's, became "in" with the hard laborer type. Also called saddle pants, they were worn by cowboys, miners, lumberjacks, farmers, buffalo hunters, and outlaws, to name a few.

Special features, such as triple-stitched seams, bar-tack reinforcements on pockets and belt guards, heavy duty zippers, buttons, and metal rivets, made them especially durable.

ORIGINALLY designed as heavy duty men's work garments, Levi's have developed into an extremely popular fashion item. More than 150 million pairs are sold in the U.S. each year, quite an accomplishment for Levi Strauss and Company, their manufacturer.

Of course, the successful style has been copied by many manu-

facturing firms. Jeans are now available in a variety of colors ranging from cranberry to wheat.

Improved from the original tent material, jeans are now available in stretch-denim and no-iron fabrics as well as the regular denim. Skin tight Levi's are no undisputed item in the teen wardrobe.

Blue jeans are displayed in the Smithsonian Institute as an example of Americana. After surviving changes in style for hundreds of years, they've earned their place in American culture.



NILES EAST students proudly display souvenirs from their recent trip to Mexico.

Agenbite of Inwit

The Picket Line

by Linda Lorence

THE TV networks are on strike, the dairy farmers are on strike, St. Louis firemen are on strike, Oregon ship-builders are on strike, and I am on strike. My protest is levied against the Perpetual Smiler's Union and its many members including parents, politicians, and friends.

The PSU member has a grin for all occasions. He wakes up in the morning with a slight uplift at the corners of his mouth, brushes his teeth gaily with a curl of his lip, smiles his way through first period, and by 5B has such a broad grin stretched over his face that you wish he'd gargled with cement.

HIS REPERTORY includes knowing smiles for all situations that demand understanding, sardonic smiles for the times he feels bitter, smirks as a cover for constrained mirth, and a general all-purpose grin that can be used for everything from speeches to telephone conversations. (He's never

caught without one, even when no one's looking.)

The fact that I'm picketing gregarious grinners does not mean that I'm against all forms of the smile. A smile is a way to express happiness, but that is the flaw in the perpetual smiler's creed: they use the one facial expression to cover all their emotions.

THEY ARE sneaky. A smile masks their anger or revenge, their displeasure and disapproval. No one ever knows what a PSU member is really thinking, and idea which, if extended, could make Hubert Humphrey the worst threat to national security since Benedict Arnold.

The key to arbitration in this dispute is moderation. An occasional frown would enhance the meaning of a smile. I don't encourage violence to settle the matter. Do not sock a PSU member in his prominently displayed teeth. A vacant grin is the worst of all.

Coming Up

Monday, April 10

APP Registration Ends

Thursday, April 20

Student Council Elections Assembly

Friday, April 21

Student Council Elections

Friday, May 5

Orchestrations Show
Next NILEHILITE

Baseball Opener Called With East Trailing, 4-3

BASEBALL RETURNED to the East sports spotlight Tuesday when the Varsity diamondmen traveled to Nilehi West for the season opener. The cold, windswept game was called after five innings because of darkness with the Trojans trailing 4-3.

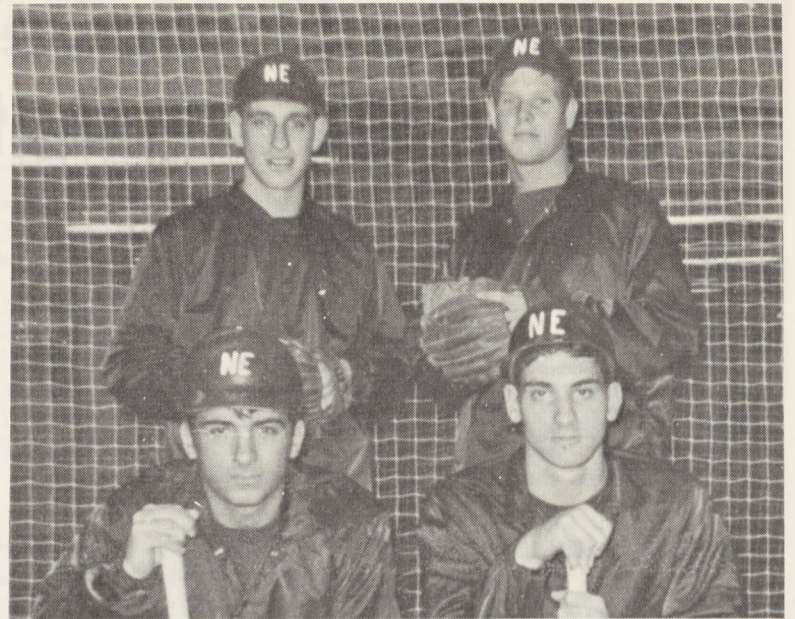
East put three runs across in the first inning on a five-hit attack. Seniors Larry Acker, Bruce Gershenzon, Steve Sylvan, and

Junior Phil Liebowitz singled; while Senior Jeff Rose blasted a drive deep to left-centerfield for a home run.

TWO ERRORS and a hit, after two outs, allowed West to score two runs off Senior Pitcher Gene Rotberg in the bottom of the first. Rotberg left the game with one out, one run in, and the bases loaded in the bottom of the second. Dave Diamond, '68, came on in relief, forcing in the lead run before he could retire the side.

Both teams went three up, three down in the third and fourth innings. In their final offensive opportunity in the fifth, East left the potential tying and lead runs on first and third base.

TWO OTHER non-league contests this week, yesterday afternoon at Arlington, and tomorrow morning at home against State Champion Glenbrook North, should give Coach Odlivak an opportunity to observe each player in action prior to the Suburban League opener, Saturday, April 15, at New Trier East.



TAKING TIME OUT of practice in the batting nets are senior ball-players Gene Rotberg, Jeff Rose, Larry Acker, and Joe Serra.

East's New Football Coach Cites Great Potential in Team

"EAST'S FOOTBALL team seems to have the ability, but we have to develop it into 48 minutes of effort."

Mr. James Harkema, newly named varsity football coach at East made this statement after viewing the films of many of last year's football contests. The new coach is extremely enthusiastic about his new position, according to Assistant Principal Arthur Colver, and commented that he "would like to start working with the team tomorrow."

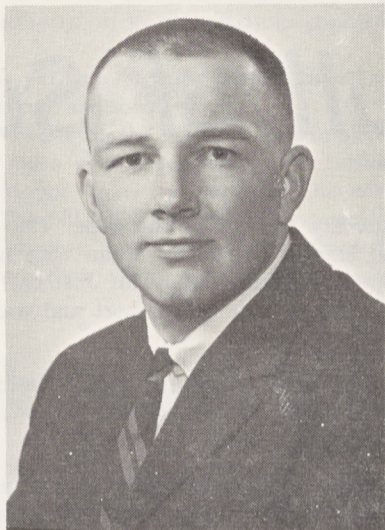
Coach of the Year

Although only 25 years old, the coach already has a formidable background. As an undergraduate at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, he was a three-year star quarterback. After graduating from college, he spent three years as head coach of the Gull Lake Community High School. In 1965, he was named coach of the year by the local sports writers there. Last year, he returned to Kalamazoo College, this time as a graduate student and as offensive backfield coach of the football team.

IN A RECENT interview with the "Skokie News," the coach said that the one thing that impressed him the most about the team was "East's ability to fire out and play hard-hitting football." He felt that "football-wise, there is great potential here, but I also believe in a sound education, and I am very impressed with the Niles system."

Prepares for West

Mr. Harkema feels that coaching the East team will be a "challenge" rather than a dismal chore. "Right now," he concluded, "my main concern is getting ready for Nilehi West. We open our season against them, and I want to be ready."



JAMES HARKEMA

Outlook: Tough Linksters Open Season

LAST YEAR'S Suburban League cellar-dwelling Niles East golf team appears headed toward another "rough season," according to Varsity Golf Coach Thomas Kiviluoma.

Mr. Kiviluoma added, though, that "as a team, this year's group is improved," compared to last season's team. Reasons for this improvement are twofold. First,

the team was hurt little by graduation losses. Secondly, this season's squad is led by three returning lettermen, Ron Adelman, Dave Hochberg, and Mark Muzio. Adelman had the lowest average score on the team last season. Hochberg and Muzio also had low scores.

HOWEVER, any chances the Trojan linkmen have of moving up

Cindermen End Indoor Season; Take 2nd in Blue Demon Relays

NILES EAST CINDERMEN finished the indoor track season with a fine showing, scoring 57½ points for a second place finish in the Blue Demon Relays held at Maine East on April 25.

Collien Lauds Team

Varsity Coach Bill Collien said that the overall indoor season was "very successful on the varsity level." Coach Collien had good reason to feel that this was true, for the Varsity cindermen had a 6-0 dual meet record, sixth place in the Suburban League meet, seventh in the Evanston Relays, and the recent second place finish in the Maine East Relays.

AT THE Blue Demon meet, the class level relay took fifth. Representing East in this event were Gary Covitt '70, Barry Hartstein '69, Mike Rich '68, and Phil Bishaf '67. The 4-lap relay team, consisting of Rich, Senior Larry Acker, and Juniors Mario Corona and Mike Mogill, took first.

The mile relay team, paced by Mogill, Juniors Bil Gardiner and Don Schubert, and Senior Jeff Levens, took second place. In the two-mile relay, the Trojans, led by Rotkin, Juniors Roy Settler and Don Schubert, and Senior Steve Epstein, finished third.

Kamin Breaks Record

Other events included were the

pole vault, in which Senior Neal Kamin took first, breaking his own previous record and the fieldhouse record with a jump of 13'8 3/4"; the 50-yard dash, in which Rich and Senior Larry Acker took first and second respectively; and the broadjump, in which Senior Seymour Bachman took a fifth place.

TONIGHT!

by Barry Kite

YES, TONIGHT at 7:30, before the thirsting multitudes of Niles East fans in the boys' gym, come those rampaging rockets, the Trojan Tinklers of the Niles East "N" Club who will put their undefeated record on the line against the aspiring and perspiring Nilehi faculty. Half-time will see the cheerleaders ravage the female faculty.

With tears in eye, the maddened crowd will then be treated to the hair-raising finale as the "N" Club makes mincemeat out of the old men of Troy. The festivities will be punctuated by the cheek-chilling cheers of the renowned lettermen cheerleaders. The cost of admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, and the proceeds will make everyone happy.

in the Suburban League race hinge on the development of three juniors, Bill Bruch, Don Cleven, and Bob Gats, Mr. Kiviluoma believes. These three will be fighting for the two open spots on the five-man team.

With their first match still 11 days away, Maine East on April 18, the golfers have had to be content with practicing in the indoor track.

Inbounds and Out by Steve Vetzner Sports Editor

THE SLEEPER in this year's N.B.A. college draft will be Earl Monroe from Winston-Salem College in North Carolina.

This phenomena averaged 52 points a game while hitting on 62.5 per cent of his shots from the field.

Lacey a "Sleeper"

Another sleeper is Edgar Lacey of U.C.L.A. The Bruin star was sophomore player of the year two seasons ago while playing on U.C.L.A.'s second national championship team.

LACEY MISSED this season because of a leg injury. He and Mike Lynn (suspended this year for forgery) will be back next year with Lew Alcindor. This is why the Bruins won't lose a basketball game until December of 1969.

Bulls to take Monroe

The draft of the N.B.A. should go something like this. The Detroit Pistons will pick first and should take Mel Daniels of New Mexico. Baltimore will select next and will choose Jimmy Walker. The Chicago Bulls, picking third, will take Monroe. The rest of the selection is any one's guess.

GRANTED, the Chicago White Sox do have a great pitching staff, but their hurlers are also their best hitters. Their bark is Eddie Stanky's larynx and their bite is his teeth, constantly chattering. That is why they will finish fifth and no better.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers will win the pennant... eventually.

Tennis Team Aims High

"WE EXPECT to be real strong. We figure to be no lower than second in the Suburban League."

That is the prediction of Varsity Tennis Coach Charles Morrison, as Niles East's 1967 tennis season is about to get underway.

Coach Hopeful

Coach Morrison feels that this year's team should do much better than last year's fourth in the Suburban League, because no varsity netmen were lost through graduation. The team's record last

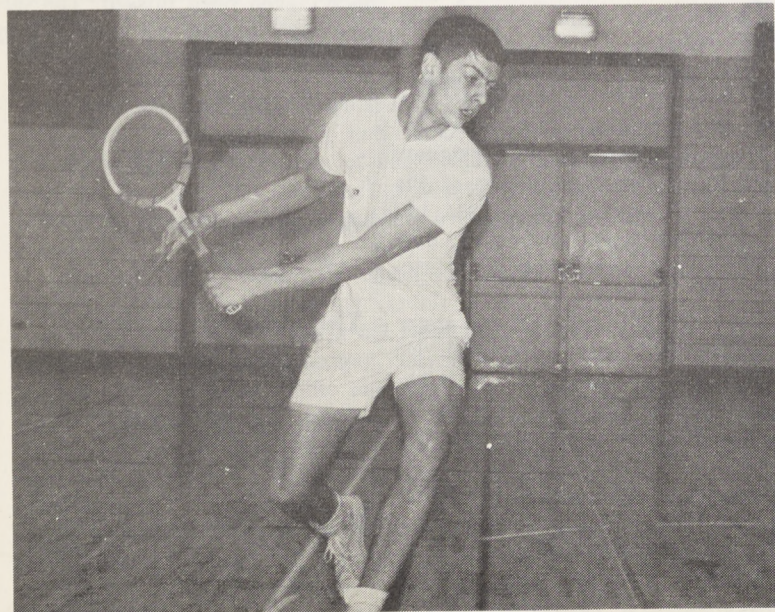
year was 11-4.

NUMBER ONE singles position will go to Junior Mark Bishop, who has compiled a 34-7 record since his freshman year at that position. Numbers two and three singles are not set to date. Three returning lettermen, Seniors Ken Batko, Rich Galen, and Dave Kalish will vie for the positions.

Doubles Team Strong

According to the coach, the doubles teams will figure highly in the Trojans' strength this year. The number one doubles pair, composed of Al Rosenfeld, team captain, and Barry Lempert, both seniors, will possibly be first or second in the districts. This two-some was runner-up in the districts last year. Juniors Bob Newlin and Scott Glickson will be the number two doubles team.

THE SEASON began yesterday against Maine West. Saturday, Niles West will host Niles East, Niles North, and Glenbrook North in the Niles Quadrangular. East's team last year did not lose a match all day in this meet, and should do as well Saturday.



SCOTT GLICKSON '68, anxiously awaits to hit approaching tennis ball during a recent indoor practice.