

FOUR NEW TEACHERS JOIN NILEHI FACULTY

"A FUNNY THING HAPPENS to me on my way through the halls," joked Miss Patricia Boughton, new Nilehi French teacher. "I always get lost!"

"The school is so big that I haven't seen it all yet," she laughed.

Besides being awed by the size of East, Miss Boughton is also impressed by the intelligence and co-operative spirit of her students.

Enjoys Teaching Her Students

"They all seem so bright and eager to learn that it's a pleasure to teach them," she said.

Miss Boughton graduated recently from the University of Illinois and has taught at Aurora (Ill.) High School.

WHAT DO TWO TEACHERS, one history major, one nurse, one pre-law student, one junior at Illinois Medical School, and two girls and a boy in high school make?

A village?

No, it equals the six sisters and three brothers of Miss Lois Oyama, the new girls' physical education teacher.

Miss Oyama's arrival at East marks her first teaching assignment. Last semester she was a student teacher at Maine East High School and Roosevelt Elementary School in Park Ridge, Ill.

Miss Oyama has lived in Chicago since she moved from California when she was three years old. She has a physical education major and an English minor to her credit, having attended Navy Pier for two years and having graduated from U. of I. at Urbana.

MR. RALPH IOVINELLI, non-western civilization teacher, is a new addition to the Social Studies Department.

Mr. Iovinelli, who taught at Lyons Township High School before coming to East, says that "Niles students are exceptionally well-behaved and as smart as any I have ever taught."

Studies at U. of I., Goodman Theater

He attended Chicago's St. Patrick High School, class of 1953. After graduating from St. Pat's he worked in an advertising and public relations firm. He later attended Morton Junior College and the

University of Illinois where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

The new social studies teacher studied drama at the Goodman Theater in Chicago in 1956 and '57. He will assist Mr. Earle Auge of the Music Department in producing this year's spring musical, "Carousel."

"YOU MIGHT SAY I'm in my freshman year, too," laughed Mr. Fayette Arnold, another new social studies teacher.

A graduate of Chicago's North Park College, Mr. Arnold originally studied philosophy, then changed to social studies "so I could get my degree sooner."

When asked what his hobby is, he chuckled, "Going home and preparing lessons."

Reveals His Real Hobby

But in a serious tone he said, "Writing is my hobby."

Mr. Arnold has written articles for the "FM Guide" magazine and is now doing research on 19th and 20th century history, possibly as background for a book.

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Two Nilehi Boys In Finals of Teen Talent Competition

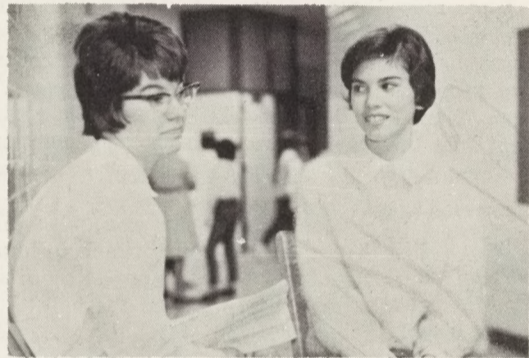
"McCORMICK PLACE, here we come," warn Dave Zeller, '65, and Steven Steinberg, '66, finalists in the Evanston District Talented Teen Search, sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company.

Dave plays trombone for the "Ill Winds," a seven-man combo from local high schools. Steven entered the Talent Search as a solo pianist. The boys will compete with district winners from the Chicago area in the June finals at McCormick Place.

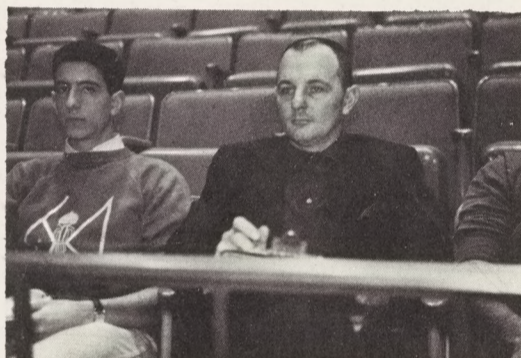
DAVE ZELLER says of his musical group, "You name it — we play it."

The "Ill Winds" have appeared on WTTW-TV's "Mosaic," and they have played Nilehi West's turnabout dance and Evanston High's prom.

Pianist Steve Steinberg was excused from the semi-final competition because the judges were so sure of his success in the contest.



NOW IN PRODUCTION is Nilehi's spring musical, "Carousel." Shown in the wings in the photo on the left are Freshmen Jayne Cyrog and Linda Oeschler at last week's tryouts. Pictured at right are Student Director Paul Gallis, '64, and Director Earle Auge, of the Music Department.



Two East Girls To Attend CEC Meeting Tonight

SENIOR LESLEY LEVIN and Junior Marilyn Neider will represent Niles East tonight at the North Shore Chapter Conference of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Lesley and Marilyn, who attended a state-wide convention in November, will address the conference on the topics of psychology and speech therapy, respectively.

Both Praise Conference

Both girls have aspirations of becoming special education teachers, and both describe the experience they are now getting as "invaluable."

The girls were chosen to attend the November convention as a result of their winning essays on the topic "Why I Want to Teach Handicapped Children."

CEC Teaches, Tests

The Council was originated to give students interested in special education a chance to learn basic methods and to test their interests in this technical work.

The conference will be held at the Haven School, Lincoln and Prairie Streets, Evanston, at 7 p.m. All students interested in this field are invited to attend, according to East Social Worker Carl Field, program sponsor at Nilehi.

Seven Semester Grads Off To Work, Colleges

by Sande Salstone

COLOR THEM busy. They are the nine early-bird graduates who are putting an extra penny in their pockets or getting a head start in college.

Having completed high school in seven semesters, Paula Miner, Louise Ferdman, and Jeff Richardson entered the University of Illinois at Navy Pier.

Midterm Frosh Grateful

While studying business math, Paula is not carrying a full freshman course load. She says she is grateful for the individual attention given to frosh entering at midterm.

In addition to carrying 15 hours

Senior, Junior Girl Honored by Hospital

WOLF WHISTLES no longer faze Senior Cathy Bobera.

Having worked as a volunteer "candy striper" on an all-male floor at Evanston's St. Francis Hospital, Cathy became accustomed to whistles, football talk, and requests that the "stripers" wear Debby Drake outfits. She also won an award pin recently for 100 hours of volunteer work.

Jackie Robinson, '65, another St. Francis volunteer, was rewarded for her efforts not only with a 50-hour pin, but also with a raincoat from a grateful patient.

East alumni who received awards for volunteer work at the hospital are Barbara Laff, Cynthia Krum-sieg, and Dan Ehrensaft, all '63 grads.

of liberal arts courses, Louise Ferdman works as a cashier at a local food mart. Although pleased with the freedom and excitement of college, Louise misses her English 81 Class.

Jeff Loses Weight

After only two weeks of school, Jeff Richardson has lost five pounds walking the mile long hall at the Pier. Enrolled in the five-year engineering-liberal arts sequence, Jeff says Nilehi graduates are better prepared in math and science than students from other schools.

"Compared to those at the Pier, Niles chemistry facilities are tops," he relates.

Seven semester grads attending other colleges are Eugene Mendel and Bruce Ackerman.

Kendall Now, Then N.U.

Eugene, who plans to be a dentist, attends Kendall College in Evanston three days a week. He will study at Northwestern this summer and hopes to continue there in fall.

Studying commerce at Chicago's De Paul University, Bruce Ackerman plans to "make a million" this summer — after only one semester of business school.

Early-bird grads who entered the working world are Larry Rand, Dean Robson, Vicki Friedman, and Jean Anderson.

Now a mail clerk at Teletype Corporation in Niles, Larry will enter Navy Pier in September.

"Just looking" for a job, Dean Robson will study at Chicago's

Wright Junior College in the fall.

Vicki Friedman, a secretary for a local firm, is unsure if she will continue her education.

Years for College

Although she is working at the First National Bank of Skokie, Jean Anderson reads extensively and sees many professional and amateur dramatic productions.

Jean will enter Cornell College (Ia.) in September and asserts, "I won't stay in a bank for life. I want a college education so I won't have to do the same thing over and over."

NORTH REPORT

Committee Planning 'Revolution'

"REVOLUTIONARY NEW" amply describes plans for the new North Division High School, according to Scott DuBoff, '65.

Scott and the North Committee, composed of 18 students from East and West, under the supervision of Dr. Donald Strahan, Northi principal, have been working since June to prepare the school for its September opening.

"North will be different from East and West," boasts Scott. "Homeroom has undergone a 'revolution.' There will be only four homerooms for each class level. One homeroom of each class will be located in each of North's four small schools.

"All students of each class level will eat during the same half pe-

riod," Scott continued. "Opposite lunch will be the homeroom period — a combined business and study time."

But the newness of Northi doesn't end with the larger homerooms and "segregated" lunch periods. Changes are also planned for student government.

Junior Leslie Jacobson, of the Northi Committee, explains, "North's first year will be a planning year. A representative committee of East and West students, plus an elected officer from each school, will create a government, possibly similar to East's Council and cabinets."

Students' suggestions may be placed in the Northi suggestion box in the cafeteria.

NewSHORTS

EAST'S "BLUE Crutch Day" marchers collected \$600 for the March of Dimes, according to March Co-chairman Ellen Robbins, '67. "This is likely to be the largest collection in the nation for an area of this size," says Ellen.

DONKEYBALL returns to Niles East tonight when Nilehi students play basketball on donkeys in the contest gym. The first game starts at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Profits will help the United Fund Drive.

WEDNESDAY, February 26 is the date of the next United Fund Drive Breakfast, sponsored by Student Council.

THE FOYER of the contest gym becomes an old fashioned ice cream parlor tonight when Nilehi's Junior Cabinet sponsors an ice cream social during the Donkey Basketball Game. Proceeds from the project will go to the UFD and the Junior-Senior Prom, according to Morry Sapoznik of Junior Cabinet.

Forum

Dollars and Sense

ON MAY 23 the residents of Niles Township will be asked to vote on a referendum to establish a community college for north and northwest Chicago suburbs. The proposed junior college would offer a two-year college credit transfer course for students planning to later enter a four-year school, two year terminal courses for vocational training, part-time enrollment in all areas of study, and adult education and retraining courses.

The North Suburban Community College Committee, which is planning the referendum, has recommended facilities for an enrollment of about 2,500 each of full and part-time students. Although it has announced no estimate of the cost of attending the institution, that of similar schools ranges between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year for a full-time student.

THE TENTATIVE TAX rate increase to Niles Township taxpayers is hoped to be 16 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, according to Dr. LeRoy Smith, committee chairman. Four cents of this amount would be spent for building, while 12 cents would be appropriated for educational purposes.

Thus, the immediate effects of establishing a North Suburban junior college might at first appear costly to Skokie residents. Nevertheless, future benefits derived from such an institution by all of its many types of students, including those planning to transfer to a four-year school, those in vocational training and those in adult education and retraining programs, are too great to be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Most Generous Gift of Time

TIME IS OFTEN as generous a gift to charity as money. Moreover, in these days of hectic haste, the gift of time is the most important ingredient of a charity drive.

Therefore, a great deal of praise should go to the 80 Niles East students who donated their time Saturday, February 8 to help "can" across the North Shore area for the Polio Foundation. The students, who were sponsored by Student Council, raised more than \$600 for the fight against birth defects.

The time these students donated to "Blue Crutch Day" was a generous gift, worthy of a big "thank you."

'Love That New SSO Job,' Say Robin, Linda, Sharon, Janice

by Al Schaps

"MY NEW JOB is everything I was warned it would be," laughed Junior Linda Rosen, SSO's new SSSH Head Secretary.

"It's great," echoed the new SSO Head Clerk, Robin Richman.

THESE TWO GIRLS, along with fellow juniors Janice Neumeister and Sharon Siegal, are SSO's new head secretaries. Janice works with the organization's SSM division, while Sharon does the paperwork for SSD.

LAST SEMESTER'S SSO Head Chairman, Kent Brody, explained that "We selected these girls on the basis of their desire to serve, scholastic ability, leadership qualities, and typing abilities."

Right now, the four new girls' predecessors, Seniors Corrie Carlington, Barb Fogel, Joanne Morris, and Arlene Sager are training their replacements for the jobs. As Robin commented, "It's amazing how confusing one organization can be."

ALL OF the girls agreed that the jobs did not take as much time as they thought, but laughed, "Maybe that's only because we enjoy our work so much."

Letters to the Editor

You're Welcome, Gail

Dear Editor,

THANK YOU very much for your kind donation to the United Fund Drive.

Student Council certainly appreciates your gift, as will the foreign exchange student, our Korean War Orphan, and the various charities that UFD money supports.

Thank you, again.

Sincerely,
Gail Shapiro '65
UFD Chairman

Remarcs...

by Marc Zwelling

THE DAY AFTER tomorrow is George Washington's birthday. (How's that grab you?) But aside from dispensing useless information, I also poke sacred cows.

First off, let me say that I'm as big a fan of patriotism and the Father of Our Country bit as anyone. But I think George Washington is a bad influence on the younger generation (that's you, kid).

From the time we are old enough to know baloney when we hear it, people are pumping the old honesty-is-the-best-policy line into us. I'm all in favor of honesty. (If I weren't, I couldn't get it printed — and now I'm really being honest.) But how do people tell us that honesty is better than that other way? By the George Washington Cherry Tree Yarn.

YOU ALL KNOW the tale. Young George pulverizes his father's cherry tree, and when dad comes back to the pad he asks, "Who done dat?" Well, George says, "I did." (Pretty proud of his crime, isn't he?)

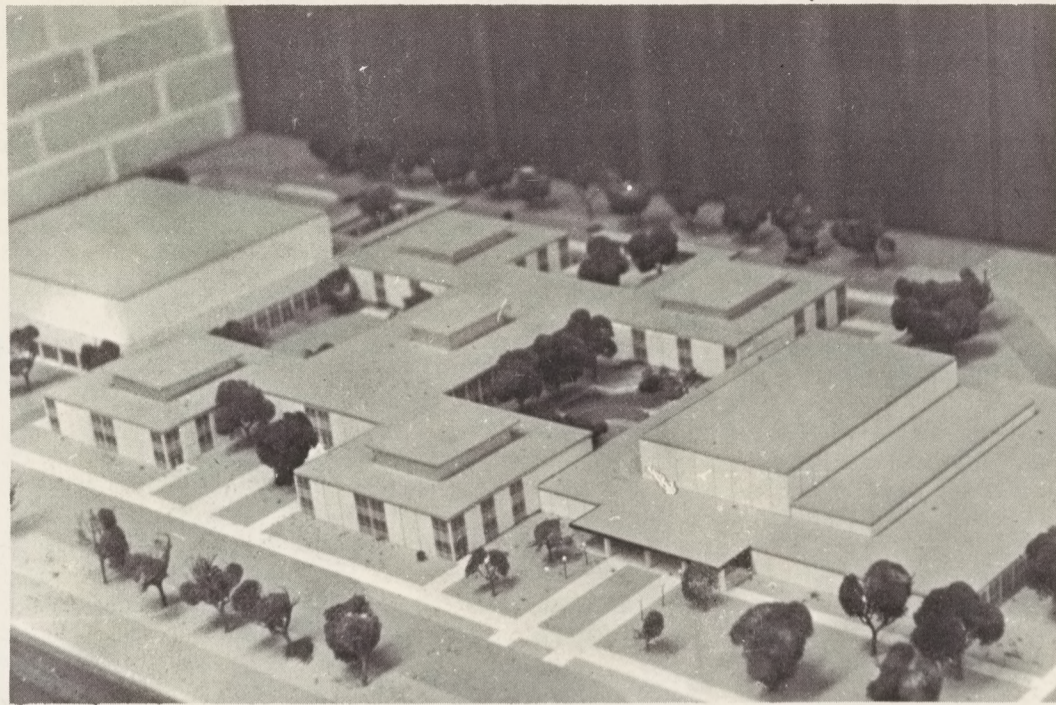


Let me tell you, Papa Washington is so gassed by his son's confession that he gives George the old "That's okay, son" line and doesn't even punish him. (The sadists among you were probably hoping George would get it right in the mouth.)

NOW SUPPOSE you came home and your father asked you, "Who smashed up the station wagon?" Would you say "I did" and expect to get off unmolested? No, you wouldn't. You would probably say "I did" and start packing before dad made you look worse than the station wagon.

The Cherry Tree Yarn is a bad influence on youth. Tell it to a youngster, and he thinks that just by telling the truth he will be under divine protection. As we all know, it doesn't work quite that way.

WHAT WITH Valley Forge, the American Revolution, and the first President, I think there must be something besides honesty-is-the-best-policy that we can learn from George Washington.



JOHN F. KENNEDY HIGH? The new Niles North High School, shown in the model above, is the subject of a controversial proposal: should North be named for the late President Kennedy? Some opinions appear in the story below.

East, West, Kennedy High?

"NILES EAST, Niles West, and John Fitzgerald Kennedy High Schools, — how do those names sound?" The majority of interviewed students who will be attending the newest Niles Township High School were against the proposed change because the name "Kennedy" would be inconsistent with the directional names of Niles East and Niles West.

North Division High School will open in September, 1964, and serve a portion of both this year's Niles East and Niles West student bodies.

SOPHOMORE JAY LEON and Freshman Lynn Waxler agreed that instead of naming the new high school for the late President Kennedy, one of North's four halls should be named for him, while maintaining "the traditional Niles' name" for the whole school.

Sophomore Scott Schaller argued, "Because neither Niles East nor West are named for anyone, North Division shouldn't be either."

Other prospective North Division students were against re-naming North Division because too many

places are being named for the memory of President Kennedy.

Junior Fern Nadler feels, "The name Kennedy will have no significance if everything is named for him right now, and it will mean more if people wait a few years."

ON THE OTHER hand, some students were in favor of re-naming North Division to honor President Kennedy.

Junior Bob Cohn said, "I think it would be a great tribute to him. Also Niles would be one of the first schools to be named for him."

Junior Lynn Weiss thought "re-naming North Division would be a fine gesture on the community's

part, besides making the students proud of their school just because of its name."

Sophomore Shirley Smith had a different reason for changing North Division's name.

"I THINK there are too many schools named Niles. It would be a good idea to name each of the high schools after some important person."

Freshman Marty Brickman and Susan Waxberg ended the pro argument by agreeing that "renaming North Division to John Fitzgerald Kennedy High School just seems the least we can do for a great man and our 35th President."

Smoking a Matter...

Smoke Gets in Your Lungs

... of Life or Death

by Gail Shapiro
Journalism 2

HAVE YOU EVER considered smoking as being a matter of life or death? Well, if you have, you may be more correct than you think.

In a recent interview, Dr. Morton Simons, a Chicago general practitioner, discussed facts pertaining to teenage smoking and the link between smoking and cancer or other chronic ailments.

Dr. Simons contended that smoking is much more harmful to teens than to adults.

"A TEENAGER'S tissues are young and absorbent, making them more susceptible to damage or injury.

"Even filter cigarettes cannot totally protect the smoker from harmful effects, because the tobacco tars and nicotine are still able to pass through the filters into the body.

"THESE TARS and nictines immediately affect the body in two ways," the doctor continued. "The tar enters the body, forms a residue on the inside wall of the lung, and becomes an irritant, while the nicotine retards the circulation, decreasing the rate of heart-beat and slowing down the mental processes."

Further substantiating these facts, Dr. Simons referred to the December issue of the medical magazine "JAMA" and the November 22 issue of "Medical World News."

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"JAMA" contained reports of a smoking test which showed that habitual smokers had chronic coughs and shortness of breath and that the average air capacity of a smoker's lungs was considerably less than that of a non-smoker's.

THE SECOND magazine contained findings of the recent report on "smoking and health" conducted by the Surgeon General of the United States, Luther L. Terry. This report linked cigarette smoking and lung cancer and showed that in various degrees of association, smoking can be linked with other types of cancer.

The doctor warned in conclusion that "smoking even one cigarette is too much. Young people should not waste their time smoking when there are so many useful and enjoyable activities to pursue instead."



LOOKING CONTINENTAL with his pipe and MG is Mr. Marvin Brett, Nilehi Math teacher. He rides, he flies, he hunts. (See story at right)

Pipes To Protractors Nilehi Celeb 'Roughs It'

by Anita Weintraub

HE DRIVES to work in an MG or a Cadillac, summers at his Wisconsin farm, and has entertained author-publisher Bennett Cerf as his overnight guest. He is neither a movie star nor an international playboy, but rather Mr. Marvin Brett, Nile East math teacher.

Lounging in an "easy" chair and gesturing frequently with his favorite pipe, Mr. Brett talked about how he spends his hours away from protractors and the smell of chalk. He enjoys jaunts to his farm, which boasts a hundred-year-old house, a private lake, and several trout streams.

Likes Bridge, Golf, the "Chase"

He plays a mean game of bridge — "it kills me when I lose," — plays golf, although he is evasive about his average score; and goes hunting and horseback riding. When asked whether he also jumps hurdles, Mr. Brett laughingly replied, "No, I'm getting too old for jumping. I let my horse do it all."

The teacher enjoys "anything mechanical," especially tinkering with the MG, nicknamed "The Bug," and the Cadillac, otherwise known as "The Beetle." An airplane enthusiast, as well, he refused to relate any of his experiences "up in the clouds" because "they would frighten kids from flying."

Before coming to East seven years ago, Mr. Brett was headmaster of a private school. Comparing Nilehi to other students he has taught, he feels that East students are "above average, both intellectually and morally, but often lack a sense of responsibility."

Helps College Students

One of Mr. Brett's self-imposed "responsibilities" is that of helping deserving students through college. But he does not consider this aid to be charity, and insists, "The only students worthy of assistance are those willing to work hard. Besides," he added jokingly, "I always expect to be repaid in full."

People Are Funny, Says SSO Head

"THE BEATLES are hysterical to watch, but that's about all," commented Joel Stronberg about the latest singing sensations. "But if I could make 17 million dollars by screeching a song and not bothering with the \$2.50 haircut, I wouldn't refuse."

The SSO executive board chairman claims that "many students talk about the 'cliques' at Niles, the school's lack of unity, and the scariness of respect. The blame is always on the students."

"However, the students are only half the problem," he reasoned.

Teachers and administrators, sometimes failing to see all sides of an issue, contribute to this lack of unity.

"NORTH WILL be a blessing," Joel decided. "The split will advantageously switch teachers, ideas, and social groups."

To Joel, who describes himself as a "rat fink," people are funny and imperfect. "My inefficiency and sarcasm are my greatest faults," he confided. "Perfection in people is a false and shallow idea."

Such ideas interest the aspiring psychologist. "Psychology is a good

On Your Mark, Get Set—

Sadie Hawkinses Don Track Shoes, Plan To 'Leap' After Favorite Beaux

IN SCOTLAND in the year 1288 a law was passed permitting unmarried women to woo the man of their choice each leap year. If the man refused, according to Scottish law, he could be fined and lose his property.

The leap year custom, somewhat modified, has spread around the world, penetrating the walls of Niles East. Trojanettes of all ages have several tricks up their sleeves, so, boys, you'd better watch out.

Try Devious Tactics

Fellas, if a girl you know does everything you dislike, you know she's after you.

"To catch a boy during leap year," says Senior Lee Ann Rammon, "just do exactly the opposite of what he wants you to. It never fails!"

For gals who are after famished guys, Junior Elayne Kaltman offers her advice: "All you have to do is treat him to after-game hamburgers at Hackney's."

Going places is a popular way of trapping a beau at Nilehi. Junior Linda Elkins plans to catch her BF by "taking a trip to Oklahoma."

Not to be outdone by a short hop to the Sooner State, Sophomore Barb Ferguson plans to skip two years of school, so she can "graduate in June and go to Augustana."

Senior Diane Ehrenschaft is trying an even bolder switch. "I'll catch my boy," she laughed, "by mov-

ing Madison, Wis., to Skokie."

Birds of a feather flock together, and that's what several senior girls are doing. Pam Carnall, Pat Bird, Sue Whisler, Robyn Skolnik, and Daryl Jones are all setting traps by "going to parties at Barry Berger's house."

It takes an exception to make the rule, and Senior Cynthia Garro vows to "stay away from those parties at Barry Berger's house!"

Junior Gail Shapiro isn't planning any trips to trap her beau. She just wants to "get into Mr. Toth's first period gym class."

Won't Do a Thing for Him

While most girls are frantically setting baits and lures, Junior Judy Kadison doesn't believe in pushing the panic button. "I'll do the same thing I've been doing all year 'round," she bubbled.

Junior Peggy Roberts isn't taking any chances on other girls stealing her ideas. Says Peggy, "I sure wouldn't give away my trade

secrets for publication."

This whole leap year business is a bit complicated for Senior Dale Melcher. "If I knew any special 'tricks,'" she related, "I'd have caught him already."

Although many girls plan to go someplace to trap their special beaux, hardly anyone has thought of how to get there.

But when Junior Karen Novelli was asked how she'd catch her favorite fella, she replied, "Easy. I'll buy a new pair of track shoes!"

Nile-Eye-Lites



SHOWING OFF for guest speaker Ray Boldt are Art Council members Len Sneider, Roberta Cohan, and Elaine Shuman, seniors.

MUSES AMUSE

Students Pursue Literature, Music, Sculpting

The mythological muses, who inspired Greek artists, musicians, and writers in days of yore, have a standing appointment every Thursday in Room 102 for a meeting of the Fine Arts Club.

Formed this year to enable students to pursue their interests in the fine arts, the club offers its members a variety of projects. A typical meeting

includes discussions of art, poetry, literature, or music. It might even consist of creative sessions, where each member pursues his individual interests by listening to records, composing music, painting, or sculpting.

At one meeting "The Prophet," a book of philosophical poetry by Kahlil Gibran, was discussed.

On tap for a coming meeting is an art workshop, where by exercising their artistic talents the students will "go creative."

Projects under consideration include a hootenanny and field trips to the opera, theater, and art exhibits.

Reflects Junior Cynthia Rubinstein, Fine Arts Club president, "I think this is a wonderful opportunity for students who are interested in the fine arts, but are unable to include art or music courses in their schedules."



X-changes made

by Doug Clarke

LORD HIGH COMMISSIONER is the title given to the presiding officer of the Fairfax High School (Hollywood, Calif.) student council. Other political innovations of the "Colonels" include a Boys' League, a Girls' League, and a Boys and Girls Assize Court, all student government institutions.

ENGLISH CLASSES at West Leyden High School (Northlake, Ill.) recently heard Dr. Henry Rago, a noted poet and editor of "Poetry Magazine," the oldest poetry publication in America.

FOUR BROTHER combinations aid the basketball team at Garfield Senior High School (Hamilton, O.). Two brothers, the Suttons, are starters on the varsity squad. The Grammels, identical twins, are also integral cogs on the team. The Hershners serve in different capacities, with one on the team and the younger as manager. The fourth set are the Newberrys, one of whom participates, while the other is the team statistician.

STUDENTS AT Maria High School (Chicago) report that senior English classes are commemorating Shakespeare's 400th birthday. Several projects on the drawing board include a trip to the library for detailed research and a mock trial of Macbeth for his crimes against society.



Joel Stronberg

stepping stone," Joel reasoned. "Possibly I'll combine it with criminal law and discover what makes different minds 'click.'"

At the moment Joel is suffering from that eighth-semester itch.

"I think it's called Senioritis," he laughed. "I'm having loads of fun, but primarily, I think I'm closer to becoming an individual."

"THE KEY to material success," he continued, "is telling people what they want to hear, but, real success comes only by being an individual."

"As for now," Joel concluded, "I'm angry." He then donned his glasses — his typical gesture in an angry mood.

Coming Up

TONIGHT
Donkey Ball—8 p.m.
Junior Cabinet
Ice Cream Parlor—8 p.m.
TOMORROW
No School
Teachers' Institute Day
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
UFD Breakfast—7:30 a.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 6
Fourth Marking Period Ends
Next NILEHILITE



Cindermen Race To Fifth Victory; Seven Matmen Reach Sectionals!

'McCarrell's Raiders' Topple Bulldogs, Morton—GBN Next

COACH DAVE McCarrell's varsity trackmen raced to their fifth straight dual meet win without a loss Tuesday as they topped the Morton East Mustangs 57-43.

Last week the cindermen met their toughest competition of the young season when they tangled with the Waukegan Bulldogs at Waukegan. The Trojans started slowly and then fought to a convincing 53-47 victory.

Saturday the trackmen host Glenbrook North. The meet will take place in the indoor track beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Against the Bulldogs, Senior Ron Banion remained unbeaten in the shot-put competition. Banion set a Niles East fieldhouse record when he heaved the shot 54 feet 2 inches against Schurz High School of Chicago.

Senior Phil Becker, the squad's captain, took first against Waukegan in the broad jump and tied with Trojan Junior Gary Simon for the number one spot in the 50-yard dash.

East's Gymnasts Down Arlington

THE NILES EAST gymnastics squad kept their state title hopes alive by downing powerful Arlington 71½-60½ Friday and mauling Morton East 94-38 Monday.

The gymnasts have lost only once this season, while winning 12. Their lone loss was to the defending state champion Evanston Wildkits, 67-65.

Arlington topped the 'Kits 66½-65½ earlier in the season, and the Trojans completed the confusing cycle by beating Arlington.

Against Arlington, the gymnasts jumped to an early lead by taking the top three places on the trampoline. Senior Dale Hardt was first, followed by Seniors Rick Block and Leon Cooperman.

Senior Marc Slotten took a first on the sidehorse for Troy and Block, Hardt, and Freshman Barry Slotten teamed up for a one-two-three finish in tumbling.

Junior Neil Chertack racked up another first for Troy in the high jump. Neil also took a second in the pole vault by clearing the 11 foot mark.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Junior Ron Kaufman picked up first place points for the Men of Troy.

Other trackmen who have been consistent winners for "McCarrell's Raiders" include Seniors Mark Lieberman and Norman Sandstrom, and Juniors Lorin Levin, Greg Gunderson, Bob Gardiner, and Mitch Paradise.

Intramurals

Coach Outlines Intramural Program; GAA Bowlers Begin 'Round-Robins'

"THERE IS a need for students to participate in physical activities in high school so that they can fully appreciate sports throughout their lives," says Coach Dick Haselton, Boys' Physical Education Department head.

It is on this hypothesis that the Niles East Intramural sports program has been established.

High School, Adult Sports

"Our program consists primarily of sports which can be played at the high school and adult levels," explains Mr. Haselton. "Some of these are tennis, swimming, bowling, and basketball.

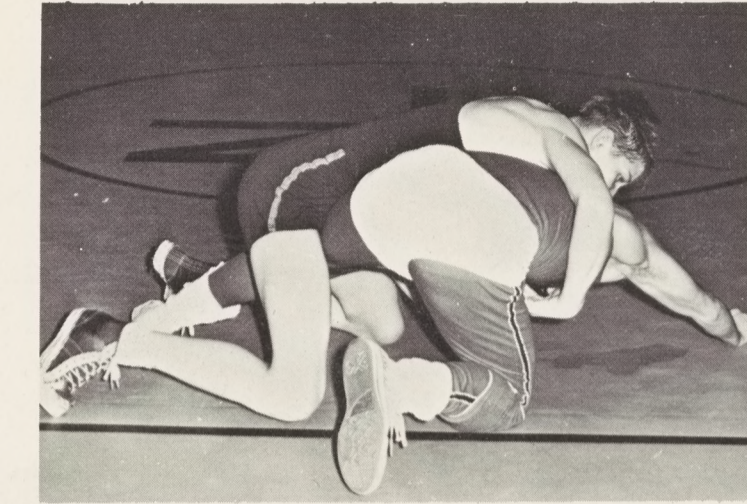
"Through intramurals, boys have the opportunity to become familiar with the rules and techniques of a game," he continues. "This understanding adds to their enjoyment of the sport."

Seven Sports in Program

Last fall the intramural program included basketball, swimming, tennis, flag-football, diving, and an indoor track meet; during the winter intramural bowling is held.

"There seems to be a general lack of interest in intramurals at Niles," Coach Haselton commented on the turnouts.

Mr. Haselton attributed this lack



BREAKING-DOWN his opponent during last Saturday's 138 lb. championship contest, is District Champion Bill Pauss. Bill, who is a sophomore, defeated Niles West's Ted Forsberg to earn the blue metal and the trip to the Waukegan Sectional tonight.

Rosie, Bill Pauss District Champs

by Steve Bernstein

NILES EAST qualified seven wrestlers for Waukegan's sectional tournament and took second place with 90 points in last weekend's district meet.

The boys who placed first and second travel to Waukegan tonight to compete against athletes from 29 schools for the privilege of going to the state finals at Northwestern University's McGaw Hall.

Seven Qualifiers

The seven East qualifiers include two first place winners. They are 103-pound Senior Howie Rosenbaum, who picked up his 17th consecutive victory and is the only undefeated grappler on the Trojan squad, and Sophomore Bill Pauss, who won a see-saw match against Niles West's Ted Forsberg at 133 pounds.

Five other East grapplers earned second place births. They are Junior Ken Isaacson, 95 pounds; Junior Craig Turski, 154 pounds; Senior Jeff Isel, 138 pounds; Senior Mark Newburger, 165 pounds; and Senior Bruce David, heavyweight.

New Trier First

East, with 90 points, took second place to a surprisingly strong squad from New Trier that finished with 95 points. Evanston and Niles West were third and fourth, respectively, with Highland Park and St. George placing fifth and sixth.

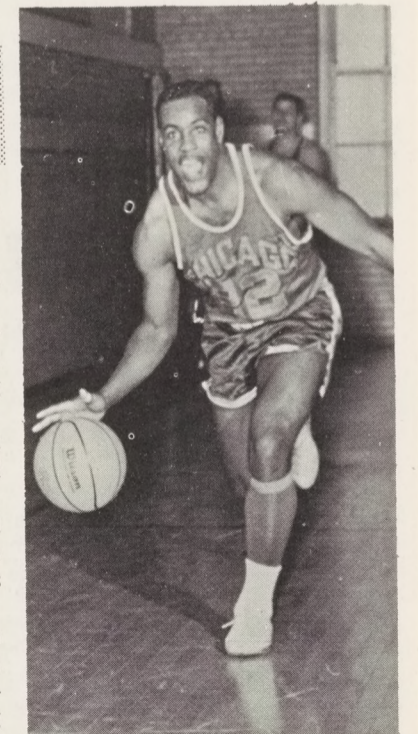
None of East's grapplers fell below third place, a tribute to the dedication of Head Coach Howard Byram and his squad.

The five Trojans who placed third are Junior Bob Machacek at 112 pounds; Junior Mark Gilholey at 120 pounds; Sophomore Ira Upin at 127 pounds; Sophomore Bill Wisner at 145 pounds; and Sophomore Roy Worthington at 180 pounds.

Possible State Champ

The high spot of the varsity wrestlers is Senior Howie Rosenbaum, last year's most valuable grappler, who is moving closer to an unbeaten season and a possible state championship.

Tonight's tournament at Waukegan will begin at 7 p.m.



"LET'S GO Rudy," could be the reply from Bear Half-back Billy Martin. Bukich and Martin are only two of several Bear stars who will take part in the cage contest sponsored by the East Booster Club.

of interest to two main factors: poor facilities for sports and the apparent preference of students for academic rather than physical pursuits.

"There is no real solution to the first problem," he indicated. "The second can be solved only by placing continued emphasis on sports here."

THE GAA bowling tournament began in December, and already records have been made and broken in all events.

The 18-member bowling squad, sponsored by Miss Pat Matlak, rolls three games every Wednesday at Oakton Bowl.

"The girls are playing in a round-robin type tournament, but there will be individual as well as team awards," said Miss Matlak. "Awards will be presented to the girl with the highest average, the high scoring game, the team with the highest average, and the team with the best win-loss record."

SUBURBAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Proviso East	10	1	.909
Evanston	9	2	.818
New Trier	8	3	.727
Waukegan	8	3	.727
Morton East	5	6	.454
Highland Park	3	8	.272
Niles East	1	10	.091
Oak Park	1	10	.091

Tomorrow: Soph and Varsity vs. Highland Park (Home) 7 p.m.
Saturday: Frosh and JV vs. Highland Park (Home) 9:30 a.m.
Soph and Varsity at Oak Park 7 p.m.

SWIMMING (Final)

	W	L	Pts.
New Trier	7	0	28
Evanston	6	1	24
Highland Park	5	2	20
Niles East	3	4	12
Proviso East	4	3	12
Oak Park	2	5	12
Waukegan	1	6	4
Morton East	0	7	0

Tomorrow: State District Meet at Niles West 7 p.m.

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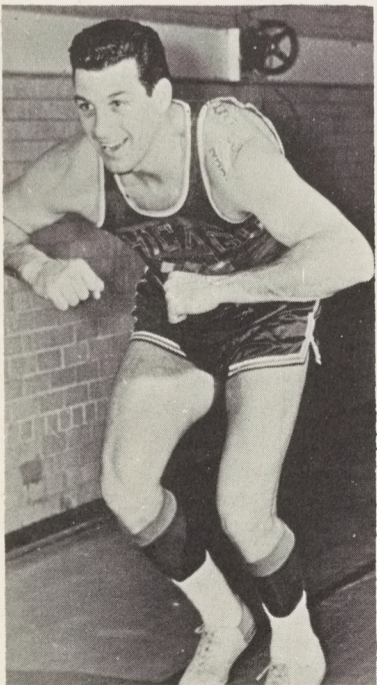
	W	L	Pct.
Evanston	4	0	1.000
Niles East	3	1	.800
New Trier	2	2	.500
Proviso East	2	2	.500
Waukegan	2	2	.500
Oak Park	1	3	.250
Morton East	0	4	.000

Saturday: Soph and Varsity at Oak Park 2 p.m.

WRESTLING (Final)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Waukegan	7	0	0	1.000
Niles East	5	1	1	.833
Evanston	5	2	0	.714
Proviso East	4	3	0	.570
New Trier	3	3	1	.500
Morton East	3	4	0	.428
Oak Park	2	5	0	.286
Highland Park	0	7	0	.000

Tonight: State Sectional Tournament at Waukegan 7 p.m.
Saturday: State Sectional Semi-Finals 1:30 p.m. Finals 7 p.m.



"C'MON BILL, I'll block for ya!" Chicago Bear Rudy Bukich seems to be calling to teammate Billy Martin. Bukich, known for his passing ability, is loosening up for the February 26 basketball game with the Niles East faculty.

BARRY'S BANTER

by Barry Perelgut
SPORTS EDITOR

THE SUBURBAN LEAGUE swimming season is over, and, as usual, New Trier reigns as the league champion.

Evanston's Wildkits took second, and the Highland Park Little Giants earned the number three slot. Niles East finished in a three-way tie for fourth with Oak Park and Proviso East. Waukegan was seventh and Morton East placed last.

In the SL meet last weekend the Trojans took fifth, but finished ahead of Proviso East to earn the first division birth. League places are determined by the league meet and the dual meet standings combined.

For Troy in the SL meet, the 200-yard medley relay teams of Seniors John Simon and Ron Rojo and Juniors Marty Chalfie and Jim Bonow took fourth with a time of 1:51.3.

Senior Leon November finished fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and sixth in the 400. Senior Fred Streicher was fifth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.8.

Chalfie took a third in the 100-yard butterfly with a 58.1 mark. In the 100-yard freestyle, Junior Ira Zarov placed sixth.

Simon finished sixth in the 100-yard backstroke,

and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Senior Stan Cichowski, Junior Don Lofty, Streicher, and Bonow placed third with a time of 1:39.4.

Junior John Cech added points to the Trojan total with a sixth place in diving.

IT'S BASKETBALL TIME at Niles East! Whether you like pigskins, pets, or plenty of fun there'll be something for you on the hardwood in the coming month.

Tonight is the Donkey Basketball Game, that madcap mayhem in which players grab for the ball with one hand and their lives with the other.

On February 26 the Chicago Bears basketball team will play the Niles East faculty. The teachers are keeping their strategy secret, and anything is liable to happen.

If the faculty can recover from the Bear clash by March 26, they'll take on the Trojan lettermen in the annual N-Club—Faculty affair. N-Club cheerleaders, led by Senior Denny Gibrick, are polishing up on their pom-pom routine and promise to give quite a show.

Speaking of basketball, East's JV cagers are leading the Suburban League. The JV's play at 11 o'clock Saturday mornings. This week's game will be played here against Highland Park.