

NILEHILITE

Vol. 27 — No. 12

Niles Township High School East — Skokie, Illinois

Friday, May 7, 1965

Mr. Tyler Sets Goals in New Position

by Al Spector

MR. RAYMOND TYLER, recently named principal of Niles East, after serving as acting principal, is a forward-looking individual who has formulated great plans for the school. He believes that the opportunities at East for ambitious students are virtually endless.

Those students who are imbued with the proper attitude and philosophy about education can make their years at Niles productive years and satisfying years.

"Ambition is a tremendous driving force in getting students to prepare for their careers and in becoming leaders of their communi-

ty," Mr. Tyler pointed out.

In the immediate present, the new principal seeks stronger student loyalty to Niles by encouraging participation in all forms of extracurricular activity.

"THE FACULTY, administration, parents and community at large can all contribute to make East the

finest high school in suburbia today," the principal commented.

Mr. Tyler is encouraged by the high standards set by the student body in all phases of school life.

"The record speaks for itself," he elaborated. "We rank high in all national tests, many of our students are recipients of scholarships, and our graduates attend the finest colleges in the nation."

Mr. Tyler offered constructive advice to all graduating seniors at Niles.

"OURS IS A COMPETITIVE WORLD at the present time. Only those young people who are prepared to meet this competition can

hope for rewarding and successful careers," he volunteered.

The administrative head of Niles believes that no matter what field of endeavor the members of this generation pursue, they will have to put forth every possible effort and will have to mature more rapidly than did the members of the preceding generation.

"Today's teenagers' efforts should be geared toward successful living," said Mr. Tyler. "It is a rough world we are living in and only those individuals who put forth their fullest measure of effort in achieving their goals can hope for success," he concluded.

SSO Announces '65-'66 Board Members; Hartstein, Gershenzon, Gerber Selected

by Bill Nigut

SPECIAL TO THE NILEHILITE — Juniors Mike Gerber, Elliot Hartstein, and Rich Gershenzon have been chosen to head SSO next year, the NILEHILITE learned yesterday.

The three were chosen for the SSO executive board by this year's board members, Laurie Baron, Steve Weiss, and Arnie Seigal.

Ten candidates were interviewed, and these three were selected by a vote of the board.

"All 10 boys gave very favorable interviews," according to Baron, "but Hartstein, Gershenzon, and Gerber were selected unanimously on the first vote."

ALL THREE BOYS are active in school activities. Gerber is presently the president of the Junior Class. Hartstein is a member of Student Council, while Gershenzon is active as an SSD supervisor.

With these three boys heading the organization," commented Bar-

on, "we foresee an extremely good future for SSO. All three are responsible and hard workers."

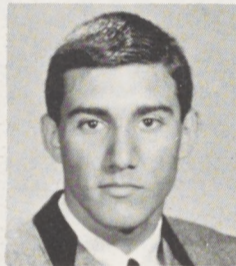
We have not selected any of the three as head of the board yet, nor have they been assigned as heads of any particular SSO branch," Baron concluded.



Rich Gershenzon



Mike Gerber



Elliot Hartstein

Three Named Merit Scholars, Other Students Reap Awards

NILES EAST can boast many fine scholars again this year as three students are National Merit scholarship winners, a senior boy has won one of 10 Michigan State University scholarships, and a junior has qualified for one of 48 Cornell summer scholarships.

Seniors Phyllis Edelman, Steve Gold, and Gordon Hoke are among this year's National Merit scholars.

Phyllis, who plans a career in medicine which she will begin at

Northwestern next fall, won an award provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's founding grants.

The International Nickel Merit Scholarship, sponsored by INCO, was awarded to Steve, who will attend the University of Michigan where he plans to major in engineering. He hopes to become a research metallurgist.

GORDON WILL MAJOR in international relations at Macalester

College on a scholarship provided by the Readers Digest. In the future, he wishes to serve with the U.S. Foreign Service.

SENIOR JULIAN WEISS was recently awarded the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Award by Michigan State University. Along with more than 1,500 other National Merit Finalists, Julian was invited to visit the University campus and take a special examination. The scholarship, one of 10 offered, is renewable for four years.

SENIOR SHERRY COHEN was named recipient of the Future Teachers Scholarship, awarded annually by the Women's Club of Skokie. Sherry will major in elementary education at the University of Illinois, Congress Circle.

A SIX-WEEK SUMMER scholarship to Cornell University sponsored by the Tellwide Corporation was awarded to Junior Ken Schubert. To qualify for the honor, Ken had to score high on the PSAT and submit an original piece of writing and a book review. As one of 48 winners in the nation, he will study "Religious Experience as an Area of Philosophical Inquiry."

Math, Spanish Students Win Honors

JUNIOR HELEN DRAGON and Sophomore Luis Garcia recently won high honors in the National Spanish Examination sponsored annually by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Helen, a fourth year Spanish student, placed first among 85 fourth-year students in a category of Spanish and non-Spanish background, while Luis, who is taking his second year of Spanish, placed second among 168 second-year students entered in the category previously mentioned.

"It was quite an honor for Niles East," said Mr. Gentil Da Rosa, Spanish teacher, "for a little more than 100 high schools in the North Suburban Region participated in the contest. The grades of the high scorers will be entered in the national competition to determine the best Spanish student."

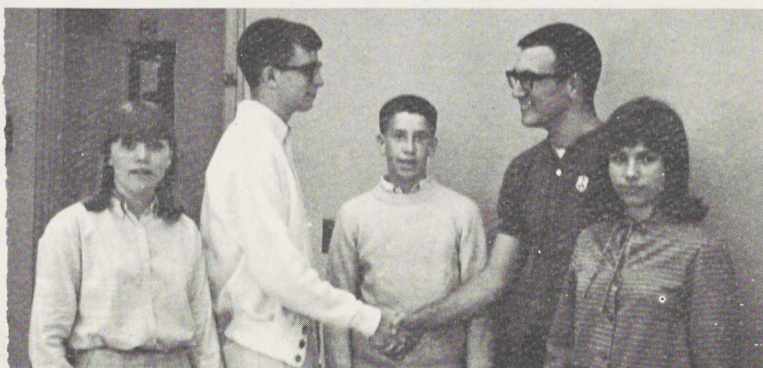
According to Mr. Da Rosa, Niles has entered the contest for the past several years. "We have always placed high in the competition and take pride in the fact that we don't coach our students for the tests as many schools do," he added.

Helen and Luis will attend a ban-

quet on May 15 to receive awards for their excellence.

SENIOR MARTY CHAFIE, Julian Weiss, and Bruce Myer won first place in the annual National Math Contest held at East last March, according to Mr. Thomas Kiviluoma, head of the Math Department. Their performances helped East to place 10th in the state behind Suburban League schools Evanston and New Trier.

"We are extremely proud of these three winners and all the other people who took part in the contest," remarked Mr. Kiviluoma.



NEWLY ELECTED

Student Council president Cliff Rudnick shakes hands with current president Al Feder as other new officers (L. to R.) Sandy Seigel, treasurer; Jim Heinsimer, vice-president, and Renee Porter, secretary look on.

Shindig To Shake In 'Big Boss' Blast

by Sue Schatzman

SHINDIG — one of many innovations of the modern dance craze — is once again swinging to Niles East!

Girls twisting to the wild beat of the many combos, singers belting out tunes ranging from rock 'n' roll to folk music, and a raging "battle of the drums" will enliven the stage as talented students from Niles East, North, and West collaborate to present a benefit show tonight at 8 in the auditorium.

According to Mr. Alvin Schwartz, sponsor of the show is to raise money for the yearbook, Reflections '65, which is currently short of funds. Mr. Jeffrey Josephson, sponsor of the yearbook, is serving as co-sponsor of the benefit.

Featured as the only solo dancer in the program, Sophomore Trudi Galnick will dance to "Goldfinger" as one of the female vocalists, accompanied by a combo, sings the familiar tune. All other dances will star the same girls who danced in the Shindig portion of this year's Reflections Revelries.

"A SHADOW-BOX, complete with twisting girls in appropriate costumes, will help provide the background throughout the entire show," said Junior Gayle Shain, one of the Shindig dancers. Gayle and Sen-

iors Sharon Seigel and Ruthie Gelfand are choreographers for the dances.

"Ken Karlson and the Creations, one of ten combos, will present the entire format they performed at the Battle of the Bands, sponsored by the Deborah Boys' Club." Mr. Schwartz stated. "In this contest they were honored as the second top band in the Chicago area."

Other musical groups performing are the Tools, the Tikis, the Transports, the Roadrunners, the Velv-tones, and the Attractions. "The majority of the students in these groups are from East," the sponsor added.

"Shindig" Mr. Schwartz concluded. "has been a great deal of fun to put together and should be a huge success."

Bullfights, Appendicitis Mark Spanish Trip

by Sue Schatzman

"MAGNIFICO!" exclaimed the 59 students and four teachers who ventured to Mexico during Spring Vacation as they told of a land of a hot blazing sun, warm climate, exciting bullfights, breathtaking scenery, and a colorful and hospitable people.

"It was a wonderful experience that I will remember for a long time," recalled Junior Tobey Benas. "The country was beautiful, the people were friendly, and the experiences were numerous."

Visiting the country enabled the travelers to learn a great deal about the culture of Mexico and its people. At one of the highlights of the trip, San Juan de Teatihuacan, or the pyramid country, they learned about the ancient Indian civilization while sightseeing and climbing the Pyramid of the Sun.

"CLIMBING up the many large stairs was tiring, but worthwhile, for the view was terrific," Tobey exclaimed.

Other main points of interest in the trip itinerary were the Corrida de Toros in Mexico City where the group watched the spectacle of a bullfight; Chapultepec Castle, site of the one-time throne of early Mexico's despotic rulers; Hacienda Vista Hermosa, the former palace of Cortes; the silvershops of Taxco, and the famous performance of the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico at the Palace of Fine Arts.

TWO EMERGENCY SITUATIONS arose during the trip. One girl suffered an acute appendicitis attack and had to have an emergency appendectomy, while another girl had tonsillitis.

"Even though there were some harrowing times the trip was a very worthwhile experience," said Mr. Gentil Da Rosa, "because it puts the students in close contact with the culture while showing them the importance of Spanish as a living language. Also, he continued, "by seeing the poor living conditions of many Spanish people, the students came to realize how well they live here in Skokie."

THANKS!

THE NILEHILITE STAFF wishes to thank Student Council, Mrs. Louis Simons and the PTA, and the School Board for contributing money to help publish this year's Senior Issue. Without this assistance it would have been impossible for the paper to continue its regular schedule and publish the annual Senior Issue.

A WASTE...

WHILE TABULATING THE results of this year's election, Student Council found that a substantial number of people had voted for candidates whose names were not on the ballot. Since Council had explicitly stated that write-in votes would not be accepted, the NILEHILITE feels that these students were displaying nothing more than immaturity by wasting their votes. And it is immaturity like this that critics of student government point to when they say that high school students are too young to accept the responsibilities of student government.

Zdpabcmyume

Samovar Boils 3rd Period For Select Russian Trio

ANYONE WHO HAS passed Room 242 during third period has probably asked himself, "Is it empty?"

But the answer, according to Mr. John Moshak and Seniors Lynn Epstein and Ken Seeskin, who compose Nilehi's fourth year Russian class and the smallest class in the school, is, "Definitely no!" Having begun their study of Russian in their freshman year with nine other students. Lynn and Ken are the first students in Nilehi history to complete four years of Russian.

During the 1961-'62 school year when Lynn and Ken began, the school offered three years of Russian and about 25 students took it. Also during this year the ALM or oral method of teaching languages was used as an experiment on the first year class. The following season only two years were offered, but the number of students taking Russian increased slightly.

By 1963, three years were again offered and the number of Russian students skyrocketed to well over 100. This year fewer students are taking Russian because of the split, but four full years are offered. "In the future the number of students in Russian is expected to steadily increase and eventually surpass the high of 1962," said Mr. Moshak.

a remarkable degree of informality and almost tutorial learning. "Frequently," said Mr. Moshak, "I let the class wander onto unplanned discussions about Russian his-



HIGHLIGHTS from the Moiseiev Ballet? No, just a typical day in East's only fourth year Russian class.

tory and culture because I feel there is much to be gained from them."

Having visited the USSR twice in the past five years, Mr. Moshak also supplements the course material with slides, pictures, and conversations on modern Soviet life. The usual course of study consists of historical narratives and plays, short stories, poems, and sketches by such Russian masters as Pushkin, Lermantov, Chekov, and Turgeny. Recently the class had begun to do written translations of poems by Russia's newest poet, Evtushenko.

"What I have enjoyed the most," said Lynn, "is that we have also been able to gain teaching experience this year." The two fourth year students have done everything from preparing lessons to writing and grading tests for a second year class.

"You don't realize how much you don't know until you get up and start teaching yourself," added Ken.

BOTH STUDENTS said that they plan to continue their study of Russian at the university level. "But," concluded Lynn, "I doubt if classes in college will be half as much fun as our four years here have been."



Billboard

Better Red than Dead?

by Bill Nigut

THE RECENT WAVE of demonstrations by high school and college students who favor our withdrawal from Southeast Asia reflects an alarming and rather frightening attitude which is springing up too prominently in our country.

Those who oppose our intervention in the affairs of the Vietnamese oppose it on the grounds that we are wasting American lives on a useless cause.

They seem to disregard the one basic reason why we must defend Viet Nam. As a free nation we are opposed to the communist drive to control the world. Our dedication to the prevention of the communist goal should be a fierce and determined one.

THOSE PEOPLE who advocate our withdrawal from Viet Nam also advocate, probably unknowingly, that we do not take a stand against a way of life which is contrary to our ideas of freedom. They ask that we abandon our principles of free world leadership.

To keep communism from spread-

ing, it is clear that we must take a stand against it. And if Viet Nam is not the proper place for such a stand as the demonstrators seem to suggest, where will we take that stand? When will it be?

The demonstrators reveal another disturbing attitude. They show that they are not willing to make certain sacrifices to uphold their basic principle of freedom.

If we allow ourselves to succumb to the aggressions of communism merely because we are afraid to take a stand or because we feel that that stand may be dangerous, then we are advocating the policy of "better Red than dead."

WE CANNOT justify the feelings of the demonstrators who ask that we withdraw rather than risk war. If we believe in freedom and realize the dangers of communism, then we cannot afford to sacrifice principle for security.

We are the upholders of a free way of life and must defend it bravely, for the time when nothing is worth dying for is the time when there is no reason for living.

minority report by ken seeskin

Ever Read 'Billboard'?

HAVING ALWAYS BEEN an ardent reader of my own page, I decided it might be wise to check the accuracy of some stories that a rather obscure reporter has been turning in since the beginning of the year.

The first thing I did was to read every "Time" magazine that has been published since 1960 in search of a personality called Uday Shundar. Expecting to find something about a situr with a guru, I found, instead, an article about a high school student who was deferred by his draft board because of an idiotic letter he had written to Robert MacNamara. I had remembered hearing somewhere that this reporter had had an unhappy experience at his draft board (something about eating too many potato chips) and asked him whether he was trying to imitate Uday Shundar by writing "a letter to Mac."

THE REPORTER REMARKED that he was planning to leave the country with an escaped Cuban rebel who had tried to hijack his bus (another one of his outlandish stories) and didn't care whether he was drafted or not. When asked what he planned to do about his responsibilities on the paper, he said he was giving them to some buffoon he had once interviewed about the election.

"I've already used this idiot before," he said. "I had him write a story about the Gemini Satellite launching and nobody could tell the idiot's style from my own."

But before I could answer him, he hopped on his skateboard and sailed away muttering something about how the N-Club should have beaten the faculty in some basketball game.

The real surprise, though, came last week when he talked a violin-playing secretary who had been elected queen of some sort of big dance and that Golden Galleon editor who investigates all those drinking parties into running off with him to Cuba. As if that weren't enough, that man who teaches English 71, 81 and English 72, 82 is going, too.

SO HERE I AM left to publish the NILEHILITE all by myself. And if you think I'm going to do it, you're wrong because the last postcard I got from Havana said that the weather is great and everyone's having a swell time. And anyway that idiot who has taken my reporter's place once wrote a story for me (some crazy thing about Cliff's Notes) and nobody could tell the difference in our styles, either.

Unless the mail from Havana gets here for the next issue, then, this is my last column. See you later.

P.S. Send more tractors.

Nilehilite Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

- 1,528 CONFISCATED skateboards. All sizes and shapes. See Mr. Miller, SAO.
- 101 COLUMNS that are too sarcastic to run. See Ken Seeskin, Room 124.
- 5 EXTENDED homerooms. Any day you want. Catch up on your homework. Reasonably Priced. See the administration.
- 329 DISSECTED frogs. Must sell immediately. See Science Department.
- 1,001 NEW things for speakers to say at this year's graduation ceremonies. See Robert Ackley, Room 529.
- 5,000 WAYS to say nothing in 400 words. See NILEHILITE staff, Room 124.
- 277 QUARTS of sweat. See all classes meeting on the third floor during May or June.
- 583 INTERPRETATIONS of "Walden." None of which are correct. See Senior Class.
- 1 SOUL. Willing to trade for knowledge, power, etc. See obscure freshman boy in Room 382.
- FOR SALE: Detentions, all kinds: 1 hour, 2 hour, any kind you want. Give them to your friends, your teachers, your parents. Will enforce them on anyone you decide. See Mr. Beranis.
- 1,332,568,406 MISSPELLINGS of "judgment," "occurring," and "recommend." All different. See English Department, Room 140A.
- 158 WAYS to cheat on finals. Already tested. Call U. S. Airforce Recruiting Office.

WANTED

- 3 LUMBERMAN'S jackets. See only boys who still don't have them.
- 329 DISSECTED frogs. Needed immediately. See cafeteria staff.
- FEWER EDITORIALS on school spirit. See entire student body.
- OLD GERMAN army uniforms and posters. Any condition. Call Governor George Wallace, Alabama.
- MORE of those neat movies. See Drivers' Education Department.
- OFFICE OF President. Willing to buy, trade, or sell anything for it. Very desperate. Write Richard M. Nixon.
- ANOTHER CHANCE to write for the NILEHILITE. See H. Quoil.
- WE NEED a fourth member for our vaudeville act. Call B. Goldwater, D. Burch, or W. Miller.
- THE IDIOT who started all those stupid jokes. See Polish Embassy, Chicago.
- A COLUMN idea for the Senior Issue. Must be up to my standards. Anything accepted. See Bill Nigut, Room 124.

FOR RENT

- 5,023 COOL people. Come complete with blonde hair, madras clothes, brown loafers, etc. See New Trier Township High School, or visit in person Teatro Theater.

ENTIRE CITY of Chicago. Includes everything. Phone or write Richard J. Daley, City Hall. Rest of state offered at nominal price.

NILEHILITE

1963-'64 First Place Awards:
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association

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Ira Upin
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WHEW, hardly any homework tonight.

Tips From 001 and 002

How To Succeed

by Anita Weintraub

TO MANY SENIORS, not even report cards are as ominous as the small slip of white paper that tells them their class rank at the end of each semester. But standing out among the scowls and grimaces are at least two serene faces, those of Sherry Ferdman and Gil Rotkin, Numbers One and Two, respectively, in the Senior Class.

"If I weren't Number One my class rank wouldn't be particularly important to me," confides Sherry, "but since I am, I feel obligated to work hard to stay there." Her methods for maintaining her 4.61 average are the same as they have always been — three to four hours a night of studying "with time off for phone calls and eating, of course," and taking notes on "just everything — I go mad without a pencil and paper in my hand," she explains.

Unlike Sherry, who often rewrites assignments several times before handing them in, Gil admits, "I'm not a perfectionist, especially about grades. I do the best work I can, but I think that a person should be content with performing up to his ability, even if the best he can do is 'C' work, and not worry about his grades."

Both admit a tendency to work less hard in courses they dislike, yet how do they prevent their attitude from affecting their grades? "We do the required work," explained Gil, "but often we don't put forth the extra effort that we would in a course we liked."

Indeed, liking one's courses is the key to making high grades, says Sherry. "I honestly enjoy learning; bluffing my way through a course wouldn't provide any challenge. It's necessary for me to feel that I've gotten something out of a course, not just sat there vegetating for 55 minutes."

But studying by no means consumes all of Gil's and Sherry's time. Gil has worked on the Reflections yearbook staff, and he has been named a page editor for this year's NILEHILITE Apprentice Issue. Sherry also has devoted two years to the yearbook, works part-time, and has done volunteer work for the Chicago State Mental Hospital. "A high school is very safe and comfortable and narrow, and too often students don't know that there is another world that isn't so pretty," said Sherry.

"A student who devotes himself only to making high grades is getting a very distorted view; a social life away from school is very important," she stressed. "Grades are probably more important in the long run," theorized Gil, "but participating in activities is more beneficial for teenagers right now," he concluded.

Your Write To Say It

Confused Frosh Casts Ballot

by Eileen Klehr
English 21

I AM CURRENTLY recovering from the strain of having to decide whom to vote for in the Student Council elections. There were so many different aspects of the campaign to consider that I, who am only a freshman, actually found myself unable to choose a favorite candidate.

First, I had to consider the vitally important campaign issues.

THIS YEAR the main point in question was terribly crucial for the students of Niles East. It wasn't trivial like a student employment service, a lounge, a scholarship fund, or better student-teacher relations. The most controversial issue in the campaign was a fruit juice machine. With an issue as important as this, I could make no snap judgments.

I then was caught up in the campaigning itself. I chewed one candidate's gum, used another candidate's pen. Snappy sayings ran through my mind for days. I received buttons from one candidate's campaign manager, and as soon as I put them on, I got dirty looks from another manager. I didn't mind, though; after all, I was deciding the leader of the fruit juice machine committee, and no one could say I shirked my duty. But, in spite of all my efforts, I still could not fix upon a candidate.

I MUST ADMIT that the high

point of the campaign was the speeches. My heart was light as I entered the gym. At last I would be able to choose a candidate. The first speech seemed good. The second seemed like the first. The third seemed like the second. The fourth seemed like the third and so on. At this point I began to wish fervently that students had no voice in school government. As I watched candidates, campaign managers, and chorus girls frolic on the gym floor, the chewing gum turned stale in my mouth, and the pins in the campaign buttons began to stick me.

At the end of the assembly I descended from the bleachers rather dazedly. The next day I voted using the technique known as "eeny, meeny, miney, moe." In the afternoon I heard the earth-shaking results, and I felt and still feel genuine happiness for the winner. I hope he lives up to his campaign promises and finally manages to install a fruit juice machine in the cafeteria. I, for one, will gladly drink milk.

Coming Up

- MAY 7 "SHINDIG"
- MAY 14 OUTDOOR TRACK STATE FINALS
- MAY 15 OUTDOOR TRACK STATE FINALS
- MAY 17-19 STATE REGIONAL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
- MAY 17-21 ADVANCED PLACEMENT PROGRAM EXAMS WEST DIVISION.



ER - How About Going to Prom, Alice

Motives for 'Big Date' Revealed As Lad Pops Question

by Bill Nigut

(I'VE GOT TO ask her now. I just can't put off asking Alice to the prom any longer. After all, the prom is tomorrow night, and she will need SOME time to buy a dress. But I don't know. I mean I'm not sure I'm ready to establish such a mature relationship with Alice. Nothing against Alice. She's a fine girl. Except for her position on price supports for farmers. I mean after all, how can I possibly take a girl to the prom when we don't agree on parity. And yesterday in English when she said that Henry David Thoreau advocated eternal free birth, I thought I would just die. I mean, I'm not picky or anything, but I doubt if she's on my intellectual level, and I've always said that a really mature relationship should be based on intellectualism. And look who she was walking with in the halls yesterday. Why, that Ruben Philips went skateboarding last Saturday

is one thing I can't stand it is an ostentatious display of cotton. Probably bought it at Sak's Fifth Avenue. And she actually is wearing loafers instead of sandals. God! I knew she was conservative, but this! Well, this may be a great sacrifice in principles, but here she comes.)

"Alice, could I talk with you for a minute? I hope you understand the nature in which this invitation is offered. I mean you and I are good friends."

"Go ahead, Ralph. I suppose that I am mature enough to accept something in the spirit in which it is intended. As Adlai Stevenson so clearly stated in last week's meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, "My mind is completely blank."

"Oh, Alice, would you go to our Oakview prom with me in the cafeteria tomorrow night?"

during our march to censure those people who ordered all vanilla and no chocolate cookies from the Girl Scouts. Anyone who refuses to stand up for his principles is certainly getting no respect from me. Here she comes walking down the hall toward me. Look at that dress she has on. Down to her ankles. If there

Look! My Name Is Jay

by Jay Millman
Journalism 2

A CANDIDATE for "Ripley's Believe It Or Not," I have never, after almost four years of high school, including a semester and a half of journalism, had my name appear in the NILEHILITE.

It's not that I haven't done anything. In fact, I've had a very active high school career.

Bench Warming Not Necessary

One year I put my poor, muscle-bound body through a whole season of torture trying to make good at my favorite sport. However, when my sweat pants started fusing to the bench from constant contact, I took the hint and dropped out of the scene, never to get my name on the sports page.

I am, however, a very talented musician in the band. I play with the enthusiasm of Leonard Bernstein, the agility of Al Hirt, and the love for music of Isaac Stern, but I play the euphonium. Whoever heard of an euphonium player getting his name in the paper? The name alone would frustrate the typesetter.

I'd Like a By-Line, Please

Someone really ought to put my name somewhere in the NILEHILITE just once. After all, I'm very well acquainted with the staff. Anita Weintraub is in my homeroom, and Bill Nigut and Gail Shapiro have been in my classes.

Even though I don't know Ken Seeskin personally, I often have had to park a block farther from school after seeing Ken crawl out of a puny Corvair parked in a space

that could easily cater to a Patton tank. He could at least mention my name in his column.

Oh Cruel, Cruel Fate

Am I doomed to fade away into the past having never left my mark in the publication upon whose pages lie the history and tradition of Niles East?

To the editor that puts this story in the paper with a by-line: May your lunch line move with the swiftness of a diesel locomotive, may you be safe from the angry throngs boarding the school bus, and may the monitor be asleep when you get stuck without a hail pass. Amen.

Coppertone, Sandals Latest Classroom Aids

THE BALMY, sun-kissed days of the past week have precipitated the Niles East equivalent of the lemmings' rush to the sea — the mass exodus of students to the beach as soon as they are liberated by the 3:20 bell. Despite the outward contrast between lying leisurely on the warm sand soaking up sunlight and frantically scribbling lecture notes, resourceful students have discovered that the provisions necessary for a day at the beach also prove useful for a day in school.

Auto shop students, for example, have realized that suntan lotion will substitute in a pinch for axle grease, and wrestlers have been known to smear their arms and legs with Coppertone to give their opponents the "slip."

SINCE BRIEFCASES have become passe for everyone except teachers and freshmen, multicolored beach bags are just the thing for toting books from class to class. Beach towels may be wadded up easily and used as pillows to mitigate the discomfort of sleeping in class.

The nose plugs adopted by novice swimmers might well prove useful on the warmer days in the p.e. locker rooms, while ear plugs would be especially welcome during lunch periods in the cafeteria. Indeed, these apurtenances may become so popular that it will be commonplace to see the corridors filled with students smeared with Coppertone and porting beachbags and sandals — in the middle of January.

FRESH FROM their 63-55 victory over Forest View, the Trojan track squad is looking forward to the Illinois State District Meet tomorrow at Evanston Township High School.

Seventeen teams from the North Shore area will be competing. An athlete who places first or second in an event or who equals or betters the qualifying standard qualifies for the state meet. The relay team must also place first or second or meet the qualifying time to compete further.

At Forest View, Junior hurdler Bob Barys racked up a first in the high hurdles and a second in the lows; Junior Neil Baskin copped the number one spot in the shot put and discus, while Senior Greg Gunderson won top honors in the half mile. The mile relay team ran an excellent race to win first place. Junior Pete Lanners, Senior Bob Richardson, Senior Dan Jungworth,

Trackmen Shatter Record; Evanston Districts Next



ANCHOR man for the record-breaking two mile relay team was Senior Greg Gunderson.



FIRST MAN on the record-breaking relay was Junior Pete Lanners, captain of next year's harriers.

Sophomore Larry Acker, Junior Dan Nielsen and Junior Rick Nitti also figured strongly in the win. Sophomore Richard Berg looked hopeful in the shot put with his excellent put of 49 feet, 9 inches on the sophomore team.

Last week at the annual Mooseheart Relays, four Trojan trackmen, Pete Lanners, Bill Dowlin, Dan Nielsen, and Greg Gunderson, broke the Niles East school record in the two mile relay. The team ran the distance in eight minutes, 16 seconds shattering the old mark by three seconds. This win was the first first-place the Trojans ever took at Mooseheart.

Since the Mooseheart Relays are second in size to only the Illinois State meet, it is expected that our two-mile relay team will have a strong finish in Champaign, Junior Neil Baskin also is expected to place in his specialty—the discus throw.

Tennis Men Cop 2nd in Districts

by A. I. Svidrigailov, Sports Staff

LED BY THE AMAZING PLAY of Freshman Mark Bishop and the solid playing of Senior Steve Williams, the Niles East tennis team placed second in last week's state district tennis meet.

The doubles team of Bishop and Williams took second in the district, and have earned a berth in the state meet to be held May 14 in Champaign.

In addition, Bishop's play as number one singles player in regular competition has earned the Trojan netmen an overall record of nine wins and only three losses.

The spectacular freshman has won 11 matches against no defeats in singles.

Two weeks ago he defeated Oak Park's Dave Armstrong, the defending Suburban League singles champion of 1964.

Williams' 13 wins compared to

one loss in singles has also boosted the team.

In the Evanston Invitational held three weeks ago, Bishop and Williams combined to take second place in doubles. The team also finished second.

Senior Ron Seigal, another outstanding player, was winning his match in last week's districts when

he collapsed from the heat, and was unable to continue.

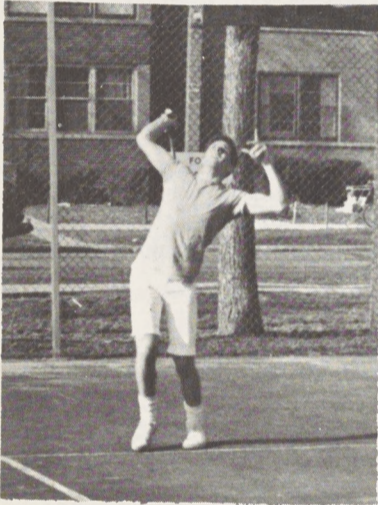
"We have some really fine tennis players on this year's squad," commented Varsity Coach Steve Morgan.

"Siegel, Williams, and Senior Dick Wolf are all excellent players who need just a bit of pushing to help them win.

"Bishop is just amazing. As a freshman he is already one of the top tennis players in the state."

Tommorrow the team faces New Trier, one of the top teams in the state, and Bishop will have his hands full as he plays the number one ranked player in the Suburban League.

Following the state finals, the Trojans will face Waukegan on May 18, and then move to the Suburban Meet at Oak Park on May 22.



WAITING for an overhand smash is Senior Ron Seigal.



FRESHMAN MARK Bishop is this year's most outstanding player.

Wildkits Top Linkmen; Hopes Higher for '66

by Bill Nigut

"WE ARE IN THE PROCESS of rebuilding our team," said Mr. Tom Kiviluoma, speaking of his golf team this season.

After beating Maine East early in the season, the Trojan golf team went on to take third place in a triangular with Niles North and Niles West, then lost last week to Evanston 328 to 349. (In golf, the low score wins.)

Mr. Kiviluoma's remarks on rebuilding refer to the fact that there is only one senior on the Varsity team. Senior Bill Douglas is number one player and leads the team on the links.

Juniors Ron Adelman and Andy Gutter are number two and three men, respectively, on the Varsity.

ADELMAN HAD LOW SCORE for East in the triangular with West and North.

"He and Gutter are promising players for the future," according to Douglas. "They both are cool players, and are capable of fine golf."

On the Frosh-Soph level, Freshmen Bill Brook and George Apelian lead the team. Both boys shoot in the low 90's.

The rest of the Sophomore team

is made up of freshmen.

"ONE REASON that East has rather poor golf teams every year," according to Mr. Kiviluoma, "is that we have no public course in Skokie where the boys can get their practice during the summer.

"In other communities the high school golfers get special low rates for playing on the community course for the whole summer.

"Consequently, boys on other teams keep in shape for golf all summer, when our boys often don't have the opportunity."



"STRIKE 3" calls the umpire as Senior Gil Ravelette puts "the dark one" by an opposing batter.

Batmen Drop Another; Lose to Morton, 3 to 0

by Al Spector

NILES EAST'S VARSITY diamondmen presently hold a 2-5 league record after losing Thursday to the Mustangs of Morton East. In an earlier clash with Morton the initial victory of the season for the Trojans was snatched from their grasp when they lost a 5 to 3 third inning lead over Morton as the game was called due to darkness. The Trojans in this clash suffered several unfortunate accidents.

Niles' first baseman Neil Winstead was spiked by a charging Morton baserunner causing 10 stitches to be taken above his eye. Other casualties included injuries

by pitched balls. Glenn Smith was struck in the head by a wild pitch while Steve Idelman was winged in the shoulder. Fortunately both players were able to continue in the game.

Niles' ill fortune persisted in the rescheduled match which the Trojans dropped to Morton, 8-6. The Nilesmen lost their first string second baseman Jeff Gendelman as he was spiked during a freak accident while attempting to make a double play in the game.

IN SUBSEQUENT games, the Trojans witnessed some of the finest pitching in the league. Junior southpaw Gary Lindley handed Troy a 4-3 decision, defeating Evanston in his first varsity assignment. Lindley, who was cut from the sophomore baseball squad in 1964, pitched six and two-thirds innings before being lifted in the final inning with two outs and the bases filled. Senior hurler Gil Ravelette then succeeded in pulling victory out of the fire by pitching the final out of the game.

Ravelette also turned in a brilliant pitching performance in the game with Oak Park by yielding to them a meager three hits and chalking up six strikeouts for a 2 to 0 shutout victory. Besides making outstanding mound showings, Ravelette also is presently the kingpin in the Trojan batting column with a .518 average.



"YOU'RE OUT"

was the call on this play as first baseman Neil Winstead waits for the throw from catcher Reid Flammang. Photo by Rathmann.