

55 Seniors Named Illinois State Scholars

FIFTY-FIVE NILES East seniors have been named this week as recipients of monetary and honorary Illinois State Scholarships. The award winning seniors include:

Wayne Abramson, Michael Alpern, Gregory Arenson, Rita Bauer, Ellen Beaver, Rhona Berkowitz, Donna Blacker, Robert Blitstein, Philip Block, Gayle Bridge, Gary Brown, Henry Buch, Ira Buch,

Edward Chalfie, Vicki Dunn, Roy Elkes, Michael Gerber, Vickie Gillio, Ian Gilson, Susan Goldberg, Joseph Gordon, Marshal Grossman, Susan Harastany, Marcia Hock.

Other scholarship winners include: Gary Lindley, Norman Medoff, Donald Mizock, Elaine Nachman, Vera Neumann, Iris Paul, Steven Polen, Renee Porter, Renee Reynolds, Michael Rovell, Clifford Rudnick.

Melvin Schechtman, Lee Schlesinger, Kenneth Schubert, Ellen Shapera, Marlene Shapiro, Nancy Shonkwiler, Scott Siegel, Thomas Sorg, Lynn Stein, Paula Stern.

Wendy Teichman, David Urman, Darina Ward, Karen Waysdorf, Arlene Weisz, Stuart Widman, Mark Williams, Anita Wolff, and Barry Wolpoff.

10,000 Awards Given

The Illinois State Scholarship Program awards approximately 3,000 monetary awards and 7,000 honorary awards to those students whose high school record and performance on the ACT Examination qualifies them for this selective honor.

The monetary awards range from \$300 to \$1,000 and can be used for tuition and mandatory fees at any of the approved colleges or universities in Illinois. Since this monetary award is determined on a basis of financial need, those students who qualify for a scholarship, but would not need it, receive an honorary award. They can re-apply for aid if their financial status changes.

Certificates Presented

An Illinois State Scholars receive a certificate in recognition of achievement on the qualifying examination.

Those students receiving scholarships can re-apply for renewal each year. On the other hand, Illinois State Scholars who choose to attend a school outside of Illinois receive a Certificate of Merit. They can, however, apply for renewal if they decide to return to an Illinois school.



DILIGENTLY studying her German lesson is Steuben Award Winner, Sylvia Krause, '67.

Multi-Lingual Junior Wins Steuben Award

JUNIOR SYLVIA KRAUSE was recently named winner of the Steuben Award, given in recognition of outstanding work in the study of the German language and German literature during the student's high school years. The award is presented annually by the Steuben Society of America in cooperation with the Germania Club. Sylvia also received special recognition for an outstanding German theme, which she wrote in applying for the Steuben Award.

Presently taking third-year German and third-year Spanish, Sylvia plans to continue her study of languages at Indiana University. "I would like to be an interpreter at the United Nations," stated Sylvia, who can converse in five languages. Having been born in Israel and traveled through much of Europe, Sylvia explained that she has a great interest in peoples' cultures and their languages.

Sylvia visited Germany last summer and plans to go again after she graduates from high school in order to "gain a deeper understanding of the people and their language," she explained.

According to German Teacher Katherine Beck, the Steuben Award is one of the most highly competitive linguistic awards. Miss Beck added that "only students from a select number of schools in the Chicagoland area are eligible for the award."

Sylvia and other Steuben winners were honored at a banquet at Chicago's Germania Club.



ART TEACHER Hazel Loew explains the thesis of her recent study to Marjorie Schrier, '66, a participant in the experiment.

Mrs. Loew's Students' Work In I.I.T. Art Exhibit

MRS. HAZEL LOEW, head of the Art Department, will present a show entitled "Planned Perception in the Art Program," at I. I. T. from April 23 through May 7. This show is made up of 250 pieces of student art work, produced by Niles East students over a period of four years, 1962-1965.

The sixteen day exhibit, the visual part of Mrs. Loew's master's thesis, was designed to show how the student can broaden his sensory scope. An intense program to cause students to recognize the world around him can permanently change the student's level of awareness, according to Mrs. Loew.

From a Peach to a Sunset

"A peach pit can be as interesting as a sunset," explained Mrs. Loew, if the student is fully aware of the potentiality of every object.

The students involved in Mrs. Loew's four year project were Art 1 and Art 3 students. As part of the program, students made collages of 30x2 feet using materials of various colors and textures, such as pieces of cantaloupe, pencils, and buttons. Students then wrote their personal responses to colors in the collage.

Brake, Egg Beater Used

In another project, blindfolded students touched a broken brake, an egg beater, wood shavings, and peach pits. They then drew the object that they had touched but not seen, wrote a description of it, and made a collage of various materials to capture the feeling of the object.

Students described the same objects differently, said Mrs. Loew, because ". . . it is one's creative attitude to any stimulus rather than the stimulus itself that is important in the visual artistic end." The student work constructed and drawn as part of the experiment comprises the show at I. I. T.



MOVING TO the other side of the teacher's desk for the summer are Science Instructors Daniel Leigh, Alan Kent and George Roth.

Science Teachers Return to School

FOUR NILES EAST science teachers will become students this summer. Mr. Edward Burns, Mr. Alan Kent, Mr. Daniel Leigh, and Mr. George Roth are planning to go to college this summer.

Mr. Roth, who teaches biology, will spend eight weeks this summer at Humboldt State College Arcata, California. He is planning to study paristology and a special course about the teaching of BSCS Biology. This year will be the fourth summer in a row that he will have gone to summer school on a National Science Foundation Grant.

Mr. Roth, who already has his Master's Degree, explains why he is taking these courses, "Though the courses are actually good for graduate credit, I take them as enrichment and background courses for teaching BSCS Biology."

Mr. Leigh, who also teaches biology, will on the other hand, be working for his Master's Degree. He is going to be at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, from June 20 through August 23. His summer school schedule consists of courses in zoology and botany. Mr. Leigh will be going to school on a National Science Foundation Grant.

Physics teacher and science seminar sponsor, Mr. Kent, will be taking a second course in college calculus this summer at I.I.T. He is taking the first course now and plans to take a third course at night during the fall.

Mr. Kent, who is taking the calculus course as a prerequisite to earning credits towards his Master's Degree in physics, comments on his future plans. "I plan to take one course every semester until I earn the necessary credits for my degree. I suppose it will take me about four years."

Urman Leads Nilehi To 8th Place Finish In State Math Contest

DAVID URMAN, '66, led the Niles East team to an 8th place in state in the 1966 High School Mathematics Contest on March 10. In his third year in competition, David scored 76.75. Seniors Henry Buch and Al Greene took second and third places, respectively, for a team score of 212.75.

Mather High School, scoring 254.00, won the state title in this year's contest, which is sponsored annually by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, and Mu Alpha Theta.

David, who plans to minor in math in college, expressed surprise at his high score. "I was sick that day," he relates, "and I came to school only to participate in the contest." Last year, when Nilehi placed 10th in state, David was the school's top scorer in the junior class.

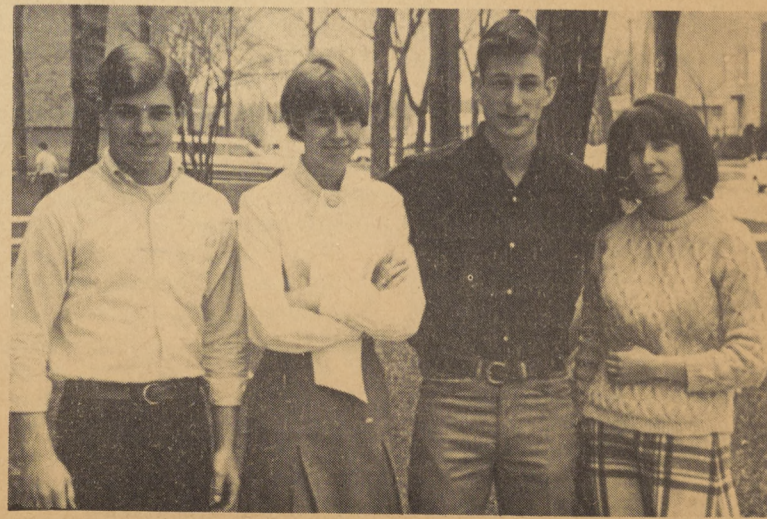
Council Candidates 'Excellent Leaders'

ELECTIONS FOR NEXT year's Student Council officers were held this morning in homerooms. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors voted for four officers, with two candidates running for each office.

Candidates for president were Juniors Ronna Cook and Jim Heinsimer. Vice-presidential candidates were Sophomores Hal Brody and Curt Rodin. Running for secretary were Juniors Betty Stein and Sue Tarantur. Sophomores Tobey Baren and Renita Bernat were the candidates for treasurer.

Council President Cliff Rudnick believes that this year's candidates show "great promise." He further stated that all the candidates have worked hard for Council in the past, and can "provide excellent leadership for next year's Student Council."

Today's election culminated over a week of campaigning by the candidates. Mr. Mel Pirok, Council advisor, explained that students were allowed to plan their own campaigns, and speeches and skits for today's assembly.



'LOOK MA! That's my picture,' Roger Eck, '68, Shari Ornstein, '68, Larry Miner, '66, and Maxine Karas, '67, will exclaim later this afternoon. The quartet are the winners of the NILEHILITE picture raffle held at Panic '66.

Forum

Religion Not the Issue

COMMENDATION and condemnation, approval and dismay, greeted the Board of Education's decision on December 13, 1965, that henceforth prayers should be deleted from all public functions, including commencement. Agitation against the Board's action, and counter-agitation in favor of it, finally resulted in a public Board meeting on March 28, 1966, at which, after several hours of statements debating both sides of the issue, the Board voted 4-3 against reconsidering their controversial decision at this moment.

Thus, for the first time in years, the graduation ceremony this June will omit the traditional invocation and benediction. Many consider this a misfortune, and a sign that the world is becoming "godless" or "anti-religious"; but the NILEHILITE feels that this is a wise, and indeed necessary step.

THE DOCTRINE OF SEPARATION of church and state must apply to the school, which is a public institution. This does not mean that the school should condemn religion or teach that it is wrong or undesirable; it simply means that the school should not indulge in any form of religious instruction or ritual per se. The ceremonial invocation and benediction were just such religious rituals and should be left to the private institutions whose function it is to minister to the individual's spiritual needs.

Nor will the deletion of these prayers leave today's youth without the spiritual fortitude to overcome the problems facing tomorrow's world, as has been argued. THE NILEHILITE heartily concurs with Dr. Clyde Parker, superintendent of schools, on his statement that "The questions raised about prayers at commencement have had little or nothing to do with whether America's public schools are godless or not godless. Prayers at a commencement do not change the nature of the students who come from homes where religion is either meaningful or not meaningful. During more than 35 years in public education, I have found that whatever is done on a single, once-a-year ceremonial occasion has little effect on the true nature of the individual."

On the Other Hand . . .

Lefties Find 'Right Way' Difficult

by Marc Ellenby

LEFT-HANDED individuals find a normal existence in this right-handed world difficult, to say the least. To the southpaw, can openers are inoperable, and pencil sharpeners have cranks on the wrong side. Screws and handles turn in the wrong direction. Men's shirt pockets are inaccessible, and scissors seemingly don't cut. Phone booths are perplexing, and stair rails and automobile gear shifts appear to be made for right-handers exclusively.

Shaking hands is awkward for a left-handed person. Saluting the flag, pledging allegiance, and taking an oath on the Bible are also problems. However, the left-hander soon becomes skilled in using his right hand for these minor activities, and often becomes more proficient with his right hand than a right-hander does with his left hand.

TODAY, THERE are an estimated 200 million left-handed people in the world. In the United States, more than 11 per cent of the population is left-handed, and this percentage is gradually increasing. But our speech reflects the fact that right-handers have had it in for left-handers throughout history. A "left-handed compliment" is one that is insincere, and when we speak of the "extreme left" in politics we are referring to the Communists.

But Leonardo da Vinci could paint with either hand, and Michelangelo, Picasso, and Holbein were left-handed. Alexander the Great, Charlemagne, Garfield, and Truman were also southpaws. Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Lefty Grove, and Stan Musial were all baseball greats—and they were left-handed.

Left-handedness is really not that bad, and the right-handed world has finally taken notice of this persecuted minority. A combination apple corer and potato peeler is now made exclusively for left-handers, and pens with adjustable points

have just appeared on the market. Some cameras now have the film advance knob on the left side, and address books are made which open from the left. Steam irons are now available with a cord that adjusts to the left side, and pinking

shears, dressmakers' shears, and household scissors are now made in left-handed models. Golf clubs, baseball gloves, fishing reels, and even guns are made for left-handed sportsmen.

LAST OF ALL—for the left-handed—who has everything—a left-handed checkbook. Indeed, the Trade Bank and Trust Company of New York has produced a checkbook with the check on the left side of the book, and the stub on the right side of the check. Tomorrow's innovation may be a left-handed monkey wrench.

Verbatim

Needed: A High School's 'Who's Who'

by Jeff Bonner

EAST? WEST? NORTH?

An inevitable ordeal that confronts the present day Nilehi student is that of explaining to a non-Niles Township individual exactly what high school, or more correctly, which of the three Niles, he attends. When today's Nilehi student is asked what school he is enrolled at, his immediate response is to succinctly reply, "Niles," forgetting to add the directional differentiate. To the stranger who is unfamiliar with the Niles Township school system, but who is cognizant of the fact that there is more than one Niles high school, this answer is hardly sufficient, and the stranger readily persists by asking, "Which Niles is it?"

"Why Niles East."

"Is Niles East the new one?" Tediously, the Niles East student must inform the individual that Niles North is the newest school, West is the middle school, and East is the oldest. Now, by revealing that he attends the "oldest" of three schools, the Niles East student is immediately subjected to a cold, almost despicable stare as if he were an antique and Niles East (the "old school") were an early experiment in Mesopotamian architecture.

THIS SISYPHEAN LABOR of accurately explaining what high school you belong to, has, unfortunately,

It's a bird . . . a plane . . .

UFO's Ride the Sky

LOOK! Up in the sky! Is it a bird? A plane? Superman? Stop—Holy Disappointments—it's not even Batman! But beware—it may be a UFO.

A UFO, an unidentified flying object, is more commonly known as a "flying saucer." The Air Force uses the term UFO for any aerial object that fails to identify itself to, or to be identified by, trained crews using various detection devices.

Although people have reported the sightings of mysterious flying objects for hundreds of years, it was not until 1947 that the first flying saucer sighting occurred. A veteran pilot claimed he viewed nine saucer-like objects flying about Mt. Rainier, Washington. An Air Force investigation cited "grindstone" clouds as the cause

of the vision.

ANOTHER AIR FORCE study, conducted after countless UFO reports, concluded that the phenomena bore no security threat, and that most of the sightings resulted from misidentification of natural objects.

Scientists contend that meteors, research balloons, planets, birds, gases, and spacecraft are often considered flying saucers by those who may be seeing them for the first time. These common flying objects tend to produce mirages which distort and animate them.

Most of the UFO sightings are doubted because too many are highly subjective and lack verification. Also, many of the reports come from such unreliable sources as excitable old ladies and imaginative schoolboys who are prone to exaggerate the facts.

TWO RECENT CASES concerning UFO's have brought renewed nation-wide attention to the sub-

ject. Over 60 people reported seeing huge flying objects in Exeter, New Hampshire, on September 3, 1965, and, more recently, people in Dexter, Michigan have been reporting UFO's since March 13, 1966.

In both cases the observers similarly reported the objects to be luminous, giving off a red light, and to have a kite-like, wobbling motion. The objects can hover motionless for many minutes, then take off at incredible speeds, disappearing within seconds. No unusual smells accompany the sightings, but a faint humming sound has been reported in some cases.

ALTHOUGH SCIENTISTS can account for most of the UFO's there remains that percentage, though small (2 to 3 per cent), of flying objects that cannot be identified or explained. Becoming more popular is the belief that we are being "visited" by inhabitants of other planets. However, the Air Force continues to remain almost totally silent on this subject.

Only time will uncover the UFO mystery and decide whether the sightings are a myth or a reality.

Letters to the Editor

Guidance Department Lax?

Dear Editor,

The deadline for the May 7 CEEB test fees was April 9. Applications and fees will be accepted until April 23 with a \$2.50 penalty.

Juniors were not informed about the first date. Thus, except for a

few students who heard about the dates from friends at North or West, all juniors taking the tests will have to pay the \$2.50 penalty. The complete \$11.25 fee for the CEEB tests is high already. However, because of negligence by the Guidance Department, juniors have to pay an extra \$2.50 unnecessarily.

It is the responsibility of the Guidance Department to inform and remind students of registration dates, as they have for all other examinations this year. Why now, will a great number of students either have to pay a penalty fee or, perhaps, not be eligible to take important college tests this spring?

INDIGNANT JUNIOR

NILEHILITE

1965-'66 First Place Awards:
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 28 — No. 10 Friday, April 22, 1966

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Bears and Black Onions . . .

Wilderness Opens to Teens

. . . Part of Camping Trek

THE CALL OF THE WILD is today often drowned out by the screech of automobiles, the humming of factories, and the insistent calls of parents. Few teenagers will ever see pine forests stretching for thousands of miles, rapids catapulting down mountainsides, or grizzly bears grubbing for food.

One Nilehi teacher, however, Mr. Bill Meles, thinks the adventure of the wilderness is too great to be forgotten. For this reason, Mr. Meles and two teachers from other schools sponsor "Teen Trips," canoe camping experiences that no participant—boy or girl—will ever forget.

"WE CAMP in a real wilderness, the Quetico Canoe Country on the border of Ontario and the U. S.," explained Mr. Meles. "We do everything—fishing, swimming, exploring, even stalking animals. Life is tough but great. Even girls love camping, probably even more than boys."

Mr. Meles and his friends started Teen Trips six years ago to show teenagers a side of life they'd never see otherwise. The program has become so popular that there will

be four two-week trips this summer.

"Life in the wilderness is full of adventure," continued Mr. Meles. "You can never tell who—or what—is going to walk into camp when you ring the dinner bell. Once a bear joined us. We got rid of him, but he came back with two friends." That first bear is now a rug in Mr. Meles' home; he shot the bear and taught the boys how to skin it.

MR. MELES, the camping en-

thusiast, is also an expert in other fields. He has been a cowboy, a sky-diver, a race car driver, a mountain climber, and a member of the forest service. During the Teen Trips, he is the leader of the Order of the Black Onions, the elite, most skillful campers. The Black Onions will never forget the call of the wild. Neither will any other teen who contacts Mr. Meles and joins Teen Trips, the way to meet firsthand the unconquered and beautiful Canadian wilderness.



CAMPERS CANOE and trek down miles of the beautiful Canadian wilderness.

The Call of the Wild



by David Urman

From the Ivory Tower

I Was Only Following Orders

ABOUT A WEEK BACK I shaved my sideburns. To do so was ethically wrong, and I know it; but I am a coward and weakling, and I shaved.

By informing me that, in effect, I must choose between my sideburns and my diploma, the school posed an interesting question: Does the school have the philosophical right to dictate to the students in matters of dress and personal appearance? My opinion is that it

does not. The administration's opinion is that it does.

BUT IT DOESN'T REALLY matter which of us is right. I, as a human being, with the tiny capacity for understanding allotted to human beings, cannot do what is objectively and universally right (if such a standard even exists); I can only do what I think is right. So the issue becomes, for me, not whether the school has the right to tell me to shave off my sideburns, but whether I think the school has this right. And since I am convinced that it does not, it was wrong for me to shave, no matter what coercion was applied.

All I can say in my own defense is that the coercion was rather severe. By refusing to shave, I would receive physical education demerits

which could prevent June graduation from high school. Failure to graduate further implies: inability to enter college, difficulty in finding a job, eligibility for the draft, and so forth.

But this is a lame excuse for my action. It would not have satisfied, for example, the Greek philosopher Epictetus, who in his Discourses used a strikingly similar example to illustrate to his students how a man should preserve his personal integrity:

"Go to, Epictetus, have yourself shaved."

"If I am a philosopher I say, 'I will not be shaved.'"

"I must behead you then."

"Behead me, if it is better for you so."

But I am not Epictetus, nor was meant to be; and I shaved.

Freppenwump Immortalized

TOMORROW WILL BE a day of remembrance as the world commemorates the centennial anniversary of the death of Sir Charles Ulysses Freppenwump, famed British adventurer and inventor of the popular sport Nobliks.

Born in 1808, Charles Ulysses—or, as his friends affectionately called him, Chuck U.—acquired a public school education. Piqued because he had missed out on both the Battle of Waterloo and the playing fields of Eton, he left the country and traveled to the tropics, where, as a gun-runner in an abortive native uprising, he became known as Lord Wump.

Later he moved on to India, where Nobliks was born. "I had accidentally become locked in the bathroom during an abortive native uprising," Sir Charles recalls in his best-selling autobiography, *Kook's Tour*. "Forced to entertain myself until I could be released, I devised a new sport." This sport he called Nobliks, and in 1841 he published *Fundamentals of Nobliks*, which won instantaneous acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic.

FREPPENWUMP DEVOTED the rest of his life to the development of his sport, publishing many definitive works on the subject. In 1848 he was beknighted for his accomplishments, and in 1852 he received the Order of the Gout.

Sir Charles spent his declining years in America, where, on April 26, 1866, he was killed in an abortive native uprising in an A&P supermarket.

TOMORROW, WHEN the whistle blows to start the 37th Annual International Nobliks Tournament, England will remember with pride the man whose genius invented the game. His life stands as an inspiration to all.

Eastside Starts 'Operation Comic Strip'

READING COMIC STRIPS does not have to be an activity frowned upon by parents and teachers, even when the readers are students in high school. In fact, Mr. Joseph T. Frank, the Director of Student Activities at Eastside High School in Paterson, New Jersey, thinks reading comic strips can be a very rewarding experience.

Mr. Frank has initiated at the Jersey school "Operation Comic Strip," now known all over the country. A group of students gathers regularly to read comics aloud. There is a reason, however, for their unusual activity. Students in "Operation Comic Strip" tape popular comic strips and then mail the recordings to schools for blind children.

YOUNG CHILDREN HAVE

Coming Up

Saturday, April 23
American College Testing Program—
West, 8:15-12:30

Friday, April 29
End of 5th marking period

Friday, May 6
NILEHILITE

Stranded Cosmic Visitor Finds Space on Earth

Xylhokosian Exiled Here

by Linda Lorence

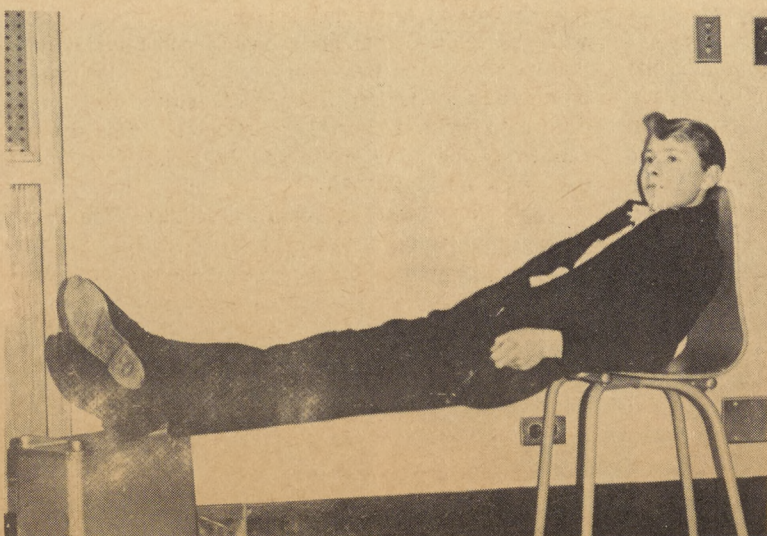
WITH THE RECENT stir over Unidentified Flying Objects, I can now make a confession without causing a panic. I have been conversing with a creature from another planet for years.

As I learned, several decades ago he had come from another planet in a solar system similar to ours. His physical appearance was abnormal, compared to earthly standards, and this apparent abnormality was heightened by his unusual apparel and large skeletal structure. The total impression was startling, but he assured me that he was attired in the proper dress uniform of his people.

Clad in skin-tight slacks and an animal-fur jacket (which I learned was that of the Xylhokosian sheep), he leaped out of the ship and onto the ground when I first met him long ago. Then it was possible to determine that he was not actually larger than one of us, but only appeared that way because he was wearing boots with rather high heels.

DARK GLASSES shielded his eyes from our sun (the planet Xylhokos receives only weak light) and a long coating of protective hair streamed down to his shoulders to protect him from the extreme cold. (Because light on his planet is faint, it is also extremely cold.) The total impression was unusual, but well-suited to the rigorous life on his world.

UNABLE TO LEAVE, he is trying to live unknown among earthlings. Although his appearance is unusual, many may not discover his true heritage. He told me that people have looked at him askance for quite a while now. Because he is somewhat different from the norm, several decades ago people gave him a label to set him apart from the rest of the community. The label, said my friend, is "teenager"; when adults say the "teenager" is unearthly, they unwittingly speak the truth.



THE XYLHOKOSIAN exile poses for a picture.

Diamondmen Victorious; New Trier Next



VERSATILITY IS the keynote of Jeff Gendelman's ability. After pitching a complete game win against the Giants, Jeff starred at shortstop in the second game of the twin bill.

THE VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, which plays New Trier tomorrow in a double header at New Trier, so far had compiled a 2 and 1 record, and is tied with four other teams for the first place spot in the Suburban League.

Last Saturday was the high point in the early season, when the Trojans swept a twin bill from Highland Park.

In the first game, Jeff Gendelman, the Trojan pitcher and Joe Garcia, the Highland Park pitcher, were engaged in a one to one deadlock until the bottom of the sixth inning when East pushed three runs across the plate.

Trojans Rally

After Steve Ricci struck out, Gendelman started things off with a single to left field. Joe Serra drew a walk from Garcia. Gary Buzil put the Trojans ahead to stay with another single to left field. After Jeff Rose struck out and Gene Rothberg walked, Mark Solock gave the team the insurance runs it needed with a double that sent two runs across the plate.

Gendelman, who hiked his batting average to .333, was also quite successful on the mound. He struck out nine men in seven innings allowing only one run. The final score was the Trojans 4, Giants 1.

IN THE SECOND GAME, it seemed as if everything were going against the Trojans. Two runs were taken away from East in the

winning it in the seventh, by pushing across two runs without a hit. With two walks, an error, and two stolen bases, the Trojans scored the winning runs which gave them the sweep of the double header.

IN TALKING to the team, Coach Oddivak admitted that, "the league this year is going to be one of the toughest it has ever been." "I firmly believe," he went on to say, "that the team that takes the league will have at least four losses. I also believe, that the winning team can and should be Niles East."

first inning when on a triple, Gary Buzil, the Trojan catcher, forgot to tag first base.

However, led by Jim Tripp, who is batting 364, the Trojans managed to pull out of the game with a 7 to 5 victory.

Seesaw Battle

Victory however, did not come easily to East. It was a seesaw battle all the way with the Trojans

Seasons, Holidays Theme For Ripplettes Show in May

THIRTY GIRLS CLAD in swimsuits are preparing for this year's Ripplettes show, "Rippling Thru the Year," to be held at 8 p. m. on May 13 and 14.

The show will depict each month with its season or holidays through separate routines, all choreographed by the girls themselves.

Senior Carol Shaffer will be featured in a solo routine. She, along with Sophomore Joy Lang, will also perform in a duet.

In a trio will be Junior Helene Zimmerman, Sophomore Claire Lodal, and Freshman Barb Ohlson.

"The show looks quite promising even at this early date, and there will be quite a few clever things done," says Mrs. Nancy Hawtrey, Ripplettes sponsor.

Tickets for the performance will go on sale about two weeks before the show at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students.

Trackmen Go for Lake Shore Title Pete, Bob, Weightmen Lead Way

The constantly improving Trojan tracksters seem to be plunging into a very successful outdoor season, as several individuals seem likely to go far in SL and state competition. Tomorrow the cindermen will compete in the annual Lake Shore Meet.

Senior Miler Pete Lanners is undefeated outdoors in his specialty and must rate as a favorite to successfully defend his title. It also seems inevitable that he will improve his eighth place finish in Champaign.

Senior Hurdler Bob Barys finished first and second in the highs and the lows respectively, at the SL indoor meet, and there is no reason why he can not repeat that effort in May.

Weightmen Strong

Led by Seniors Neil Baskin and Bill LeMonds as well as Junior Rich Berg, the Trojan weight corps has been one of the toughest in the state, usually capturing first, second, and third positions in the shot put while doing almost as well in the discus.

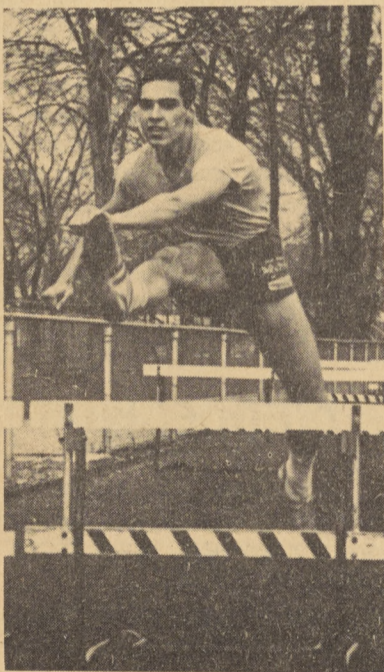
Last spring Baskin missed qualifying for the state meet in the discus by less than one inch.

Another bright spot for the Men

of Troy of late has been Senior Bob Blitstein. Bob, who has been running tough all year, succeeded in setting the indoor record for the half mile.

Injuries Sour Hopes

But, things have not been all rosy for Coach Bill Collien's cinder-



LEADING TROY'S

cindermen in the Lake Shore Track Meet will be Hurdler Bob Barys.

men. Senior Rich Gershonzon, one of the better pole vaulters in the state, will be sidelined for the remainder of the season with a broken leg, and Senior Jeff Schacht, who can run the hurdles in a class with Barys, has been lost to the squad due to a variety of leg ailments.

All in all, the Trojans are strong and seem likely to fare rather well in the SL outdoor meet next month.

Trojan Linksters Face Maine East In First Encounter

THE TROJAN GOLF team will tee off against Maine East today in the first match of the season, according to Coach Thomas Kiviluoma.

Leading the varsity squad will be Seniors Andy Gutter, Dave Herman, Marty Kogan, and Juniors Ron Adelman and Mark Muzio.

Last year the varsity golf team placed a disappointing eighth in the Suburban League. With the first SL meet today, the squad is looking for a victory and a better season this year.

Bleacher Beat

by AL SUTTON

Sports Editor

AH, BASEBALL, GREAT GAME, ISN'T IT?

Some of you may be willing to doubt this statement, for many arguments are constantly being presented to show that baseball is a very unpopular and boring sport.

The main argument for the critics of our national pastime is that the game moves too slowly. They point out that hockey, basketball, and football are almost continually moving sports, while baseball has its rare exciting moments.

Well, all this may be very true, but these criticisms are mainly directed towards major league baseball. Have you ever seen a high school baseball game? It's quite a bit different.

High School Games Exciting

BORING, IT IS NOT. Each play, instead of being a routine fly out or ground out as in the major leagues, is a new adventure and experience, especially for the fielder involved. A normal ground out to the shortstop or third baseman is applauded as if it were something special to see.

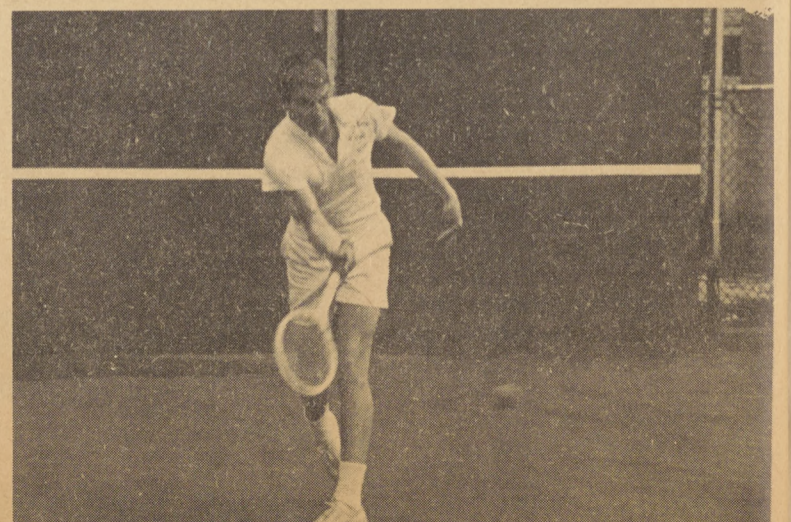
A fly ball is really something to view. It seems as if there is more room in the outfield of Oakton Park than there is in the outfields of Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park combined. Most fly balls drop in for doubles, triples, and even an occasional homerun.

Pitchers Can Be Rough

Now, if it seems that every game is a hitters' paradise, let me tell you that it is not. If a pitcher has his control and his "stuff," there won't be many balls hit by the opposing team that day. Why, just recently a Niles West pitcher recorded a no-hitter in an exhibition game.

BY THE WAY, Niles East has a pretty fair baseball team. The pitching staff of the co-leaders in the SL is lead by Seniors Jeff Gendelman, Gary Lindley, Mike Kelly and Steve Ricci.

The Trojan offense, headed by Seniors Gary Buzil, Jim Tripp, Gendlemen, and Juniors Mark Solock, Joe Serra and Jeff Rose, hit the Little Giants pitching well last Saturday in their double-header. Let's hope this continues and that the Men of Troy give their fans plenty of excitement this season.



THOUGH ONLY

a sophomore, Mark Bishop is already the number one player on the Trojan tennis squad. Mark has suffered only one defeat this year.

Bishop Leads Netmen vs. HP

LED BY STATE CONTENDER Sophomore Mark Bishop, the Niles East tennis squad placed fourth in the Evanston Invitational Tournament Saturday. The netmen, after walloping Maine East 5-0 in their last regular meet, have emerged with a 5-3 record since facing some of the toughest competition in Illinois. The Trojans face Highland Park Saturday in the opening match of the Suburban League season.

Troy's three losses have been to Arlington, Ottawa, and Riverside-Brookfield. All three are expected to place high in state competition.

The netmen's starting seven include Bishop at first singles, Juniors Ken Batko and Dave Kalish at

second and third singles, Berry Lempert and Al Rosenfeld at first doubles, and Dave Kritzler and Dick Galen at second doubles.

ALL STARTERS will be returning next year. However, this is not considered only a rebuilding year for the young team. In Bishop, Lempert, and Kalish, the Trojans have experienced varsity material.

The Trojans played Maine South on Wednesday in a final warm up match before facing SL competition. The squad is expected to do very well in a league which has such perennial state contending teams as New Trier and Evanston.