



News Hilites

Junior Cabinet Needs Help with Prom

Prom committee needs the assistance of all interested juniors! Members of Junior Cabinet, currently busy with preparations for the annual junior-senior prom, are looking for workers and all kinds of student help on various committees.

THE THEME for the prom, the band, the photographer, and the bids are being chosen now. The location and date have already been chosen; the prom will be held at the Sherman House in Chicago on May 26. Because the cabinet is low on funds, suggestions for raising money are needed.

All interested students can check the student bulletin to find out the time of the next meeting, which will be held in room 206.

Students Share Interest in Israel

Students for Israel is a new organization at Niles East, open to anyone interested in the nation of Israel. The club is sponsored by Hebrew teacher Mrs. Noy.

The club elected officers recently: Rena Kahn, president; Debbie Rabin, vice-president; and Dan Rappoport, secretary-treasurer.

THE MEMBERS HOPE to present speakers on Israel, movies, and other activities centered around Israel among their activities. Meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays in Room 250 and are announced in the bulletin.

Golden Galleon Wants Contributions

Golden Galleon, the school's literary magazine, encourages students to contribute to their 1971-'72 edition. The publication is accepting artwork, cartoons, photographs, and any other material that can be reprinted.

Manuscripts, and artwork, are considered for publication after being graded by members on a one to five scale, five being the highest. All work receiving fives will be printed, and some bearing the grade of four will also, depending on the amount of material received.

ANYONE WHO WISHES to submit material should obtain a cover sheet from Room 140-A. Names should not appear on the actual work. All written work should be type written. **Artwork** need not be in color, since it won't be published in that manner.

AFS Seeks Home for Future Student

The AFS chapter at Niles East is searching for a home for next year's foreign exchange student. Possibilities range from a foreign brother or sister from Holland and Japan to France or Thailand.

THIS YEAR, the foreign exchange student, Pat Stanley, whose actual home is England, resides with senior Becky Kary, and her family.

For further information, interested students should contact Miss Rochotte in Room 247, or Mrs. R. C. Sundmacher at 673-6643.

Foundation Shows Results from Hike

On May 9, 1971, 100,000 young people and adults walked to support a vigorous attack on the causes of international and domestic poverty. This was the North Suburban Walk for Development, organized by Project '70, and sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. A total of \$415,000 was raised on this day.

OF THE TOTAL SUM of \$415,000, 15 per cent went to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, 42.5 per cent went toward international projects, and 42.5 per cent went to domestic projects that serve the Chicagoland area.

\$62,250 was received by the Foundation. This is a non-profit, nonsectarian organization that supports programs to combat the causes of hunger, and is the principal nongovernmental catalyzer of the United States response to the challenge of world hunger.

THESE FIGURES REPRESENT the complete distribution of the funds. For more information about the project, and possible 1972 Hunger Hike: Walk for Development, contact Sharon Starkton at 966-3251.

MSO Plans to Cheer the Lonely

MSO, or the Music Service Organization, is a new club at Niles East, members of which plan to brighten up the lives of people in homes for the aged and orphanages by singing and playing instruments for them.

HAVING A CLUB OF THIS KIND was the idea of club president Audrey Mayrent, '72. She did all preliminary planning for this activity, such as clearing the idea with members of the music department and administration. Audrey said that she organized the club "because all the other departments have clubs and I wanted to have a club with a purpose to it in the Music Department."

OTHER OFFICERS OF THE CLUB include Michelle Kulwin, '73, vice-president; Anita Bradford, '73, recording secretary; Ellyce Glassner, '74, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Starr, '75, treasurer. The club is sponsored by mixed chorus teacher Mr. Stan Carey.

FIFTY-FOUR STUDENTS have expressed an interest in joining MSO, but not all of them have been coming to meetings. Anyone else interested in joining can pick up an application in the mixed chorus room.

Easter Seals Help Handicapped

This year young people are playing a more significant role in the work of the Easter Seal Society than ever before.

The National Youth Action Committee of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults was established less than a year ago. The committee consists of nine high school and college aged people representing all geographic regions of the nation.

AS ITS MAJOR GOAL, the committee is working to develop effective youth programs in all state and local Easter Seal Societies. One of our key responsibilities of this committee is to tell other young people how satisfying volunteer service with Easter Seal Societies can be.

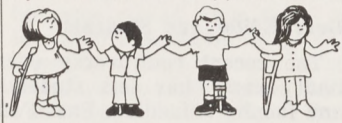
Helping those less fortunate —

being part of the team that helps a small child take his first step, helping an elderly person learn those skills necessary to earn his livelihood, or showing a handicapped youth that he does "belong" despite his handicap — is an opportunity to learn about one's self.

WHETHER ONE WORKS as a therapist aid, a special sitter, a professional staff assistant, a camp counselor, a fund raiser, or a program coordinator, his efforts will make life better for the handicapped persons of all communities.

Students interested in volunteering their help should write to the National Youth Action Committee, National Easter Seal Society, 2023 West Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60612.

If you don't have a crippled child...



Will you help one of ours?

GIVE TO EASTER SEALS

February 28 - April 2

Government News

STUDENT LEGISLATURE:

A big thank you goes to all the hard workers who painted the cafeteria over vacation.

New Student Appeals Board candidates include Harold Selan, Carol Manette, Richard Kalin, Gary Fenchel, Scott Greene, and Nan Friedman, alternate.

Legislature had Dr. James Richter speak on the subject of final exams. He told the group a committee was set up with student representatives to try to compromise with teachers but students were discouraged by the lack of cooperation. Many teachers felt if exam decisions were left up to them, they would be labeled exam and non-exam instructors by students. A deadline was given and no progress had been made so Dr. Colver made the final decision. Committees are still working on the eventual change.

PASS/FAIL DAY WAS REINSTATED for students who had excused absences on the original day by the legislature.

To find out how the average, uninvolved students feel, representatives will be sent to certain classes to discuss important school issues.

The bulletin board by the main office has been opened to the entire student body for a trial period.

A Teach-In has been scheduled for March.

FRESHMAN CABINET is sponsoring a button contest. Entries should be submitted to Room 215B. The prize for the best class button will be \$5. All entries must be in by January 31.

SENIOR CABINET:

To raise funds the cabinet sold bricks in the Student Lounge for 50 cents a piece on which one can write anything within their limits.

Scholars Named by ISSP

Ninety-two Niles East High School students have been named State Scholars in the 1972-73 competitive Illinois State Scholar Program. High school academic record and scores on an examination administered by the American College Testing Program were the criteria used in the selection.

MONETARY AWARDS UP TO \$1,200 for use toward tuition and mandatory fees at the public or private college in Illinois of the student's choice will be conferred upon those students who have financial need.

Niles East High School's State Scholars include Robert Addison, Jeffery Adler, David Alexander, David Apple, Alexander Avers, Elysa Barack, Barbara Blond, Michael Boukas, Rita Brumlik, Janine Cohen, Jonathan Cohn, Mark Cooper, Michael Cope, Susan Cowen, Sue Cypkin, Harriet Danzyger, Ilene Davidson, Andrea Decker, Barbara Falber, Robert Feder, Michael Feldman, Paul Festenstein, John Fish, Barry Friedman, Charles Friend, Marjorie Fruehe, Robert Gillio, Ronald Glick, Carole Goldberg, Mindy Goldenberg, Caryn Goldman, Barbara Goldstein, Paul Goode, Rhonda Grade, Scott Greene, Charles Griffin, Glen Hanus, Gary Hart, Cheryl Heidelberger, Sandra Heiman, Robert Henry, Linda Italia, Kathleen Jackson, Brenda Jacobson, Sharon Jamsuzka, Shelly Kagan, Hollis Kaplan, Donna Kelly, Evelyn Koehline, Karen Kostyniuk, Deborah Lascoe, Steven Levy, Edward Lukatch, Michael Margolis, Benjamin Matsumoto, Judy Matsuoka, Steven Mayer, Debra McCloud, Laura Merkin, Dahlia Mishell, Robert Mullen, Joel Nathan, Judith Nison, Richard Novak, Jeffrey Ortmann,

Howard Pearl, Howard Reich, Stuart Reiner, Ellen Rest, Anne Rodiek, Sandra Rosen, Andrew Rosenson, Merrick Ross, Penny Schneider, Carol Seligman, John Seyller, Joy Silver, Bruce Silverman, Julie Simon, David Smart, Cherie Soltan, Michael Sternfeld, Robert Vanderkloot, Karen Wachovsky, Rhonda Wagner, David Weinberg, Eila Weinstein, Lois Winter, Mark Wittman, David Wolff, Felice Wolsk, Ruth Zimmerman.

Art Classes Tour City

If field trips are supposedly learning experiences, then Mr. Jack Lerman's Art 7-8 and Chicago Today class had a field trip in the true sense of the word.

One November morning 35 students boarded the bus to take a tour of the murals painted on walls around the city of Chicago.

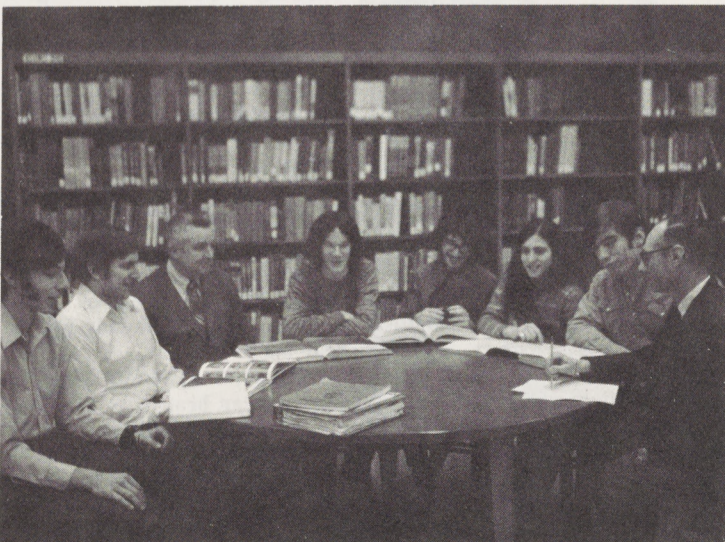
THE FIRST STOP was to see a mural, "The Wall of Choices" which was located at Christopher House, on Greenview Avenue. The mural, which portrayed black freedom, peace, and political issues, was the brainchild of Mr. John Weber. Christopher House, a day-care center, turned out to be more than just the sight of the first of a series of murals. Many of the students talked, played, and read books to the children there.

China Town held the second spot that day. If one can pass over the fortune cookies, then China Town was more than a "tourist trap." A few small grocery stores were a way of life that few Skokie residents had ever known.

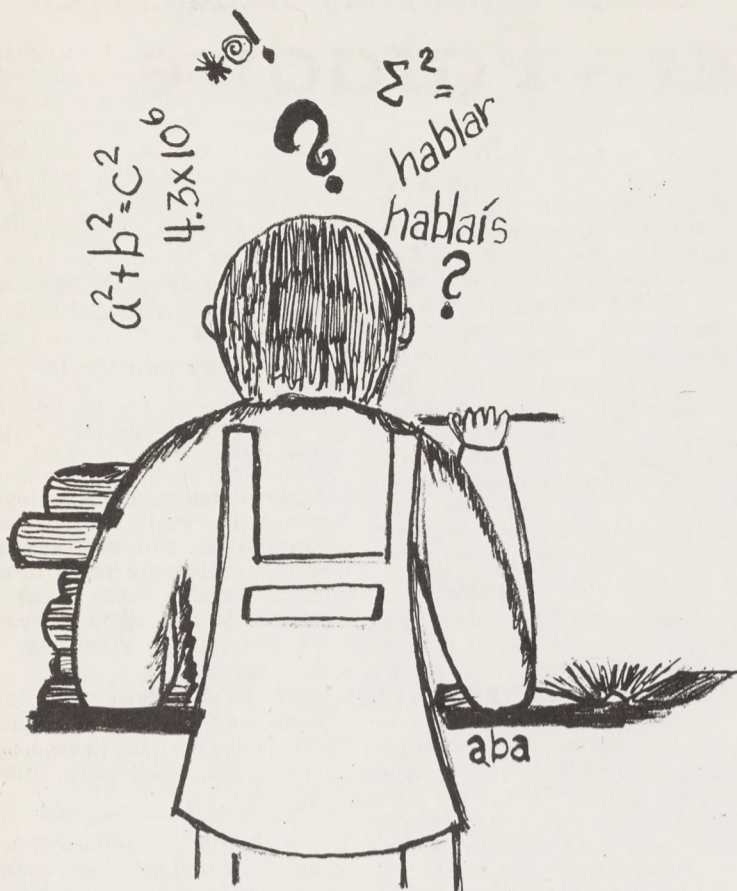
THE THIRD STOP was made on Orleans Street, in 1 neighborhood where many students preferred to stay in the bus. A mural covered the side of a five-story apartment building. People, living in this part of the city, aired their feelings of disgust and depression in a non-violent, constructive and creative way.

The group of 35 ended their day at Lincoln Park Zoo, sketching, taking pictures, or just enjoying a learning experience, or as they have been called before, a field trip.

It's Academic . . . Meeting of the Minds



Members of the "It's Academic" team quiz each other in the library. From left to right: Scott Bieber, '73; Robert Feder, '72; Dr. Colver; Howard Pearl, '72; Shelly Kagan, '72; Cheryl Heidelberger, '72; Rick Angell, '73; and sponsor Mr. Sachs. They are preparing for their first competition, to be held on January 30 at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.



Students Lack Unity

By Jenny Peterson '75

FOR MY PAST FOUR YEARS in this school, all I have done is complain — complain about administrators, classes, grades, lay ladies, the food in the cafeteria, the gym department ... My list could fill up six complete editions of the Nilehilitite. I had always felt justified in each of my grievances, and would practically kill the poor innocent victim who, by mistake, wore a gold sweatshirt with blue jeans.

Now that I am nearing the end of my "course of study," in Niles East, I am beginning to see the real reason why I have been so dissatisfied here. It is not because the educational program has "stifled my creativity" (a common complaint), but, on the contrary, because I have been given too much freedom without ever fighting for it.

WHAT?? HOW COULD I, of all people, possibly say such a thing?! It wasn't until just a few minutes ago, while talking to a friend who goes to a Chicago public high school that I arrived at this conclusion. I suddenly realized that everything in Niles East had come too easily — no dress code, no study halls, open campus, independent study. Although I am sincerely glad that we have all these reforms, my class never had to challenge anyone to get them. By the time I started school in '68 the classes before had fought for these freedoms,

and the administration readily conceded to our demands.

I GUESS ALL I'M TRYING to say is that I never got the satisfaction of participating in and watching Niles East change, whereas kids in other schools (especially in conservative Chicago schools) are just beginning the battle. When students get "all wrapped up" in these battles, natural unity among them can only result.

In looking at Niles East, I have never felt any unification among students. (I don't mean at all the type of unity when students "proudly" sing "Nilehi.") It seems as if Niles East is just a place where individuals congregate for four or five hours a day, and then leave. I wish now that students had been more unified — not because of the superficial fact that we all go to the same school, but because of the fact that we're all people, who, for the most part, can relate to each other.

I HOPE FOR FUTURE CLASSES in Niles East, a greater spirit will exist among the students. I know, from my experience, that I have often wished that the hostility or indifference among students could convert to friendliness and warmth. Pep assemblies and football games cannot possibly achieve this goal, and one has to be quite naive to think such "tactics" could work. Such a feeling must come truly from natural occurrences.

MAYBE, IF STUDENTS could only find some goal — political, social, or whatever — toward which they could work together, they could realize that all of us can relate to one another.

From Our Readers

Sound Off!

Dear Editor and Students

The recent controversy over final exams has left students and faculty befuddled. Pass-Fail exams, no exams, exams that count only if a student received a better grade, traditional exams. What should Niles East have?

IN A RECENT QUESTIONNAIRE sent out to parents, students and faculty, 99 per cent of the students were in favor of no exams, a majority of parents agreed and the faculty was split 50-50. Then a vote at a faculty meeting was taken and the teachers voted 49 per cent for no exams, 51 per cent for exams. With only a few teachers who disagreed; final exams are still on for January in the traditional way. Is this democracy?

School is for the students, yet the whole student body can't cancel out a few teacher's votes. The exam issue in itself isn't as significant as to just how much students have to say around Niles East. Although

Niles East is supposedly a very progressive school, students don't really hold much weight.

IT IS OUTRAGEOUS not to pass the no final exams resolution on the basis of a few teachers. Give the students a chance to see how a real democracy works, Dr. Colver!

M.G. '72

Dear Editor and Students

IT IS THIS WRITER'S OPINION that the entire student body takes a very apathetic look at the clubs, organizations, and programs of this school. For example: the only two dances each year — Homecoming and Prom do not seem to be as important to the students as they were several years ago. They're about as many volunteers for these committees as people who show up for the dance. The Nilehilitite staff is very small and the work load is tremendous. There isn't any student support. The paper is burned, stepped on, mutilated and used as garbage can liners. The legislature and

cabinets have extremely small memberships. There isn't any unity, no togetherness, no working toward a common goal or for change.

Students complain bitterly against everything in this school yet no one offers any new or better way to do something.

BECAUSE OF THE INCREASING difficulty to arouse any spirit in this school, I wouldn't be surprised if every organization disbands altogether. And the sad result, no one would care...

CONCERNED '72

Dear Students

THE NILEHILITE APPRECIATES student response, but it is the policy of the paper that each letter submitted for publication be signed by the student. Names will be withheld upon request, but we must know who has written the letter. And each letter must not exceed 300 words.

The staff

Examining The Course Of History Or, It's Probably Not True

By Philip Beck '72

RECENTLY I LEARNED in a newspaper article that it is suspected that Christopher Columbus not only had no idea of where he was going or what he was doing when he accidentally sailed into America, but that his course was plotted for him by a friend. The article said that this was suspected. But I daresay that it's probably true.

IN DEFENSE OF MY BELIEF, I say look at the record. History is filled with incidents that were first recorded fact, and then later proved ridiculously false. It is at times such as these, when I read about such things in the newspapers that I tend to stare rather suspiciously at the history book sitting with deceptive innocence on my desk. Malicious thoughts fill my mind: that book knows it has been pulling the wool over my eyes all my life and I resent its never speaking up and warning me. Take, for example, the following: George Washington and the cherry tree; though at first one might have suspected it as such, will not be one of my examples. That little incident is too well known and has been

exposed as a fake for too many years now to be an effective argument in my favor. Nevertheless, there must've been a time when people did generally accept it as truth, so I suppose it serves its purpose there. However, scholars do laugh when they hear our first President referred to as never having told a lie. In truth, Washington had to fib outrageously to his men at Valley Forge, exaggerating their hopes, their amounts of food and supplies, to keep them from deserting.

HISTORY USUALLY FAILS to mention the other horseman who accompanied Paul Revere on his historic ride to warn the colonists: William Dawes. (Mr. Longfellow very nicely saw to that). It is now generally accepted that the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought not on Bunker Hill but on the neighboring Breed's Hill, near Boston. It is also strongly accepted now that not only did Theodore Roosevelt never charge up San Juan Hill, he was actually nowhere near the hill when the famous battle took place.

THE OFT-QUESTIONED ROMANCE between Abraham Lincoln and Ann Rutledge has also been delved into quite deeply.

Some historians now question not only the love affair, but the actual existence of the girl herself. An event which has been the subject of some of the greatest controversy is George Armstrong Custer's famed "last stand" at the Little Big Horn River in Montana. History (and Hollywood) have offered so many versions of what took place there on that day of June 25, 1876, that sooner or later one begins to doubt that anything took place at all. Sitting Bull? Never heard of him.

I HAVE, FOR PRACTICAL PURPOSES, used the most obvious and familiar examples from American history, with which most people are acquainted. But I am sure, once given careful study, that European or Asian history would not fare much better. Research would probably show that the Thirty-Year-War was actually fought in twenty-five, and Alexander the Great never cut the Gordian Knot, he unravelled it.

SUCH IS HISTORY'S FATE, and it often leads one to wonder if history, as it is recorded, is little more than whole cloth. If such is the case, then history was never made — only manufactured.

Future Draftees Worry About War

By Marty Singer '73

CALL ME A COWARD but I cringe at death. Fearing in this manner does not shame me. Millions of "overgrown chickens" with sideburns are running around the country squawking about their violent plight.

Everyday, so many young men are greeted by Uncle Sam in his personalized message via the mailman. They are asked to join the army, not exactly the most wanted to get in club, but it boasts a very high enrollment.

The Army — an organization that forces grown men to for-

feit pride and individualism to a "yes sir, no sir" outfit. Responsible males must defend their country, but through no fault of their own sometimes abandon a family, a job, a girl, or an education. They must leave or suspend a way of life.

HEALTHY, 16, AND PRAYING for the Viet Nam crisis to end, I hope with all my heart the United States will end all its conflicts when I become eligible for the draft.

During peacetime the Reserves or National Guard would not be so bad to stomach,

though I could think of better ways to spend weekends for the next six years.

ONE CAN ALWAYS enlist in a particular branch of the service, too. The ambition held by the majority of males is probably to get out as soon as possible.

If you are the non-violent, patriotic type, entertain or try out for a quiet desk job. Break a leg or two, maybe sustain a permanent injury before induction day.

THE MORE POWER to you sir if you can honestly claim

"conscientious objection" status and liberate your future all together. And if you are just a great talker you can fake a "religious cop-out." GOOD LUCK!

If playing with matches is fun, burn your draft card, send the whole thing up in flames. Or maybe you love traveling. If so, Canada is where it's at — or where it's not at. See all the sights, stay a few years.

WHATEVER YOUR PLAN of action young man, be prepared. One morning a gloomy future might arrive in the mail.

NILEHILITE

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Aspen Unveils A Skier's Paradise

By Linda Sieber

Aspen — Ski Country U.S.A., as it is commonly referred to, is truly a skier's paradise no matter how good you are. I was one of the lucky thousands who spent the holidays in the intriguing West.

Our family arrived in Aspen, Colorado on Christmas Eve, only to be greeted by rain and melting snow. December 26 we were blessed with 20 inches of powder snow.

Never having been out West, I was quite spellbound by the majesty of the towering peaks. Aspen itself is about 8,000 feet high and includes four ski areas

on separate mountains consisting of 300 miles of trails and 31 lifts.

ASPEN IS A SMALL, QUAIN TOWN which still has definite traces of its mining days and is a true picture of the old West. The new section contains most of the lodges, apartments, and condominiums which number more than 100. We stayed at a small, cozy lodge called "The Vagabond" which was conveniently located. Most lodges have saunas and heated swimming pools, many of them outside, which ease your muscles after skiing. Chalets dot the mountain-

side and Aspen at night twinkles like a fairyland.

The people and atmosphere in Aspen are informal and relaxed. Apres-ski, there is always hot wine served while skiers relate their adventures of the day. Then they head for one of the many restaurants with a large variety of cuisines ranging from American to North African.

Aspen's night life is considered one of the best in the country, with the action beginning about 10 p.m., especially if you are over 21. The bars are quite strict but I managed to sneak in with a little help from my friends. The Red Onion with its mining atmosphere is wild; others, like Danny's, feature dancing, Jake's offers folk singing entertainment, the Slope and Alice's are famous for their ski movies and Mae West — W. C. Fields flicks. There are also night clubs which present famous entertainment such as The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band who were outstanding.

SNOWMASS-AT-ASPEN

Skiing is at its best in any of the four areas. The youngest and most popular area is Snowmass which draws 38 per cent of the Aspen area skiers. It con-

tains 60 miles of trails with a 3,800 foot vertical drop. Big Burn is considered a skier's dream because of its half-mile wide open slope. If you're lucky, a photographer will snap your picture while skiing and the next day you'll find it on a bulletin board from which you can order pictures or posters.

Snowmass is a very small American-style village which caters to families and people who would rather stay away from the hustle and bustle of Aspen.

ASPEN HIGHLANDS AND BUTTERMILK

Another area is Aspen Highlands which is closer to town. It includes eleven lifts, 50 runs equalling 55 miles of skiing with an elevation of 11,800 feet. One of the unique features of the Highlands are its many roads or catwalks which are narrow runs joining different slopes. Apres-ski, skiers gather in the bar to catch themselves doing their thing in movies of the day's activities. Free transportation runs between Highlands and Aspen as well as Buttermilk and if you're lucky you'll catch the psychedelic bus complete with comedy, provided by the driver, and music.

Buttermilk-Tiehack is another area which is most popular with beginners and intermediate skiers, which features more than 362 acres of runs up to two miles long with a vertical drop of 2,000 feet.

ASPEN MOUNTAIN

The last day of our stay we were urged to ski Aspen Mountain, locally known as Ajax. We were told that no skier can leave Aspen without trying Ajax, even though it attracts the more advanced skier. With guidance and encouragement we made it. On the average it takes about 45 minutes to ride up to the summit and roughly 30 minutes to ski down.

For the non-skier there are many other activities. You can visit some of the abandoned mines, take helicopter rides, snowcat tours, sleigh rides, snowmobile tours, skating, and indoor tennis. Very popular are dog sled rides, wine and cheese parties held in the mountains, or just absorbing the magnificent scenery and Aspenglow.

Aspen definitely has something for everyone and guarantees a relaxed vacation away from the city where you can let yourself go!



View of Ajax Mountain from the town covered by an ordinary snowfall of 20 inches.

Early Grads Plan Their Future

By Linda Sieber

Every year more and more students take the giant step of graduating early from high school, and this year 49 students have fulfilled the 32 requirements in seven semesters and six of these students are graduating after six semesters.

This policy came into effect a few years ago when it was brought to the administrators' attention that many students are anxious to work or go to college after their requirements are completed. Many students feel bored with the curriculum because it doesn't relate to their outside world and they find it a waste of time. This is one of the main reasons students would like to participate in planning the curriculum. As a result, 18 students graduated early in 1968-69, 30 in 1969-70, and 45 last year.

A survey was passed out to the early graduates asking them their future plans and the following are some of their responses.

Besides working and going to college next fall, a few students are beginning now like Karen Kuppig and Martin Zaslowky.

Idelle Dunn, Bruce Silverman plan to go out west while Ellen Rest prefers traveling through Europe.

The following comments were especially interesting and brought to our attention. **BRUCE SILVERMAN:** "I want to attempt to refine the individualism and free thought that Niles East has killed in me. I plan to work on independent research studies and finally do some learning."

RICKY NOVAK: "Now I'm graduating and I'm ready to face the world. Should be easy with all my training. Maybe I'll run for president, but that'll get boring after a while. It's alright, I'm experienced, I've got the world down in my notebook. I only hope that everybody takes notes ... High school was fun, lots of games, walk down crowded halls, ego soaring, turn on the radio, skip over to the candy machine, flirt with painted girls, styles bouncing up and down ... Good-bye Niles East, got my diploma to keep me warm, if things get rough, or else I can duck into college when winter comes."

Poetry Corner

By Doralee Shanaman '73

YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW

People changing with the time, Trying to make the world into a better place to live, Are they succeeding?

INNER ME

I search for the things that I really want in life; but when I find them, they

seem to disappear. So why bother searching?

REALITY IS LIFE

Reality is seeing life in a real way knowing what life is all about, knowing that living is not all fun and games as we want it to be. Reality is understanding not only your self but the people around you, Reality happens—if you open up and let it!



CONTACT
SLACKS BY MILLER

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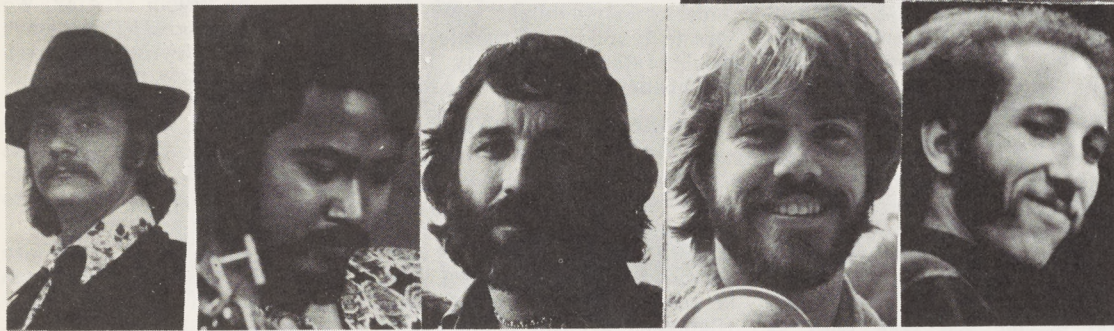
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Rapping It Up

What's Happening...



THE ASSOCIATION

SPECIAL EVENTS		Chicagoland Barber-shop Show	Arie Crown	1/22
Auditorium Theatre Council Series	Auditorium	Bread & Judee Sill	Arie Crown	1/28
Joffrey Ballet	Auditorium	Sha Na Na	Arie Crown	2/4
Auditorium Dance Series	Auditorium	Dionne Warwick	Arie Crown	2/5 - 2/6
Chicago Boat Show	Amphitheatre	The Association	Arie Crown	2/12
International Speed & Custom Car Show	Amphitheatre	Merle Haggard & Ferlin Huskie	Arie Crown	2/13
		Andy Williams & Henry Mancini	Arie Crown	3/11 - 3/14
THEATRES		Deep Purple, Buddy Miles, & Uriah Heep	Auditorium	1/23
"Applause"	Civic Opera House	Delaney, Bonnie, and Friends	Auditorium	1/29
"1776"	Schubert	Lettermen	Auditorium	3/10 - 3/11
"Cum Grano Salas"	Second City			
"The Heiress"	Old Town Players	NIGHT CLUBS		
"The Royal Family"	Goodman Theatre	Jimmy Durante	Empire Room	thru 1/26
"A Thousand Clowns"	Arl. Park Theatre	Carol Channing	Empire Room	1/27 - 2/9
"Status Quo Vadis"	Ivanhoe	Frankie Laine	Empire Room	2/10 - 2/23
"Miss Reardon Drinks A Little"	Civic Theatre	Kaye Ballard	Mr. Kelley's	1/17 - 1/30
Marcel Marceau—great mime	Studebaker	Kirby Stone & Co.	London House	1/19 - 2/6
		Bonnie Koloc	Earl of Old Town	continuous
POPULAR CONCERTS		SPORTS		
Traffic	Arie Crown	Japanese-American Gymnastic Meets	Northwestern	1/22 - 1/23
Grassroots	Arie Crown	Chicago Bulls	Chicago Stadium	continuous
		Chicago Black Hawks	Chicago Stadium	continuous

Those Were The Days In '71

By Michelle Kulwin

What kind of year was 1971 for Niles East? Was it good... or bad? Turning back the clock, it seems that 1971 was a little bit of both for East students. They found both pride in their accomplishments and misery in their defeats as their teams won or lost, as their shows triumphed or didn't, and as administrators or the Board of Education decided to make them happy or make them sick.

THE YEAR BEGAN with an effort by Dr. Colver to really improve Niles East. He formed the Improvement Teams to do just that, and was assisted in his efforts by students, parents, teachers, and administrators. Many problems were dealt with successfully; others have yet to be solved. Meanwhile, the drama department was presenting "Look Homeward Angel," and 45 seniors (15 more than the year before) were graduating early.

But, while Dr. Colver was changing Niles East to please those who attended it, the School Board managed to upset them by voting in February not to renew 42 teachers' contracts. However, teachers, students and parents protested, and most of the teachers returned to school in the fall anyway. A Y.O.U. Teach-In was held in February. It showed what students were doing and was open to the entire community. The Niles East Concert Band, Orchestra, and Girls' Gymnastic Team presented programs during this month. The basketball team ended the season at this time, unfortunately on a losing note.

THE GYMNASTS FINISHED THEIR SEASON in March with a 33-4 record, and the fencers ended in fifth place. A real winner was the "It's Academic" team, who defeated its opponents on March 29. A P.A.C.E. teach-in was held on March 23, informing students about environmental conditions. The following weekend, administrators, faculty members, and students played "Donkey Basketball," probably a new experience for most of them.

The "It's Academic" team won again in April. The music and drama departments presented "Camelot," and in memory of a Niles East stu-

dent who died of leukemia the choir presented the **Dennis Lee Rothman Memorial Concert** the previous summer. The annual carnival, Panic, was held at the end of the month.

MAY SEEMED TO BE DOMINATED by shows. There was a Ripplette show called "Kid's Stuff," a Children's Theater production, a performance of several one-act plays, the annual Music Festival, the academic awards assembly and the GAA awards assembly. Following all this was "A Time For Living," the annual junior-senior prom. Contests also were held this month involving the boys' baseball, track, and golf teams, and the girls' badminton team.

A long school year finally ended in June, and 560 seniors were graduated.

Returning to school, it was discovered that many things were going to be different. The first thing that was different was that everyone had to come back to school in August instead of September. There were new computers to plan the student schedules, much to almost everyone's dismay. There were no more honors courses, a revised gym program, and a new Student Appeals Board. And, as the football team began its season, it was decided that Niles East was changing from the Suburban League to the Central Suburban League.

HOMECOMING SEEMED TO DOMINATE October. This year's theme was "The Wonderful World of Disney." Karen Rice, '72, was the Homecoming queen. The football team won its second game that weekend.

"Reflections in a Mirror," directed by seniors Judy Fields and Jeff Ortmann, was produced in November. It was Niles East's second variety show that was entirely run by students. The football team ended the season in fifth place, while the track team finished seventh. The girls' tennis team were the real winners of the fall season, with seven wins and no losses.

The December Music Festival turned the school's thoughts toward winter vacation, and thus 1971 came to an end: a year that was good sometimes, bad sometimes, and pretty much an average year.

Sunrise, sunset; A little boy grows

By Arona Arbus

He was approaching early manhood, but life doesn't let me stop to notice the truly wonderful things around me... like a little brother growing up:

Time, day after day, quickly passes by unnoticed. Events add up, just to make one day look like another, yet I keep on living my life, growing, despite precious moments.

How lucky I was though, to wake up my senses, and make myself aware that you, also, were growing and changing... from a little boy, to a young man, with sensitive, vulnerable feelings.

Instead of apologizing, now, I'm sure that would be of no benefit to you, I'll offer some suggestions to guide you through the roughest years of your life; adolescence. I'll pray that the world is much kinder to you than it was to me.

It seems that from now on,

there will be pressures on you that have never before been felt. Grades, now, may prove to be the most important achievement of your entire life. So don't slack off studying now, or you will certainly feel the pressures when the time comes to apply to college.

It's funny, that I think about all this now, but I guess it's mainly because I feel closer to you. Emotions, and understanding had closed up a gap that age once widened.

Yes, little brother, growing pains are much more than physical

Personal - a - Grams

Dear H.T.: Yeah! And how is it? Love, B.B.

Dear Steve: Hi! It's horrible to be back home. I can't wait to get out there again this spring. Hope you'll stop and see us. Write how you like my enclosures. Love, Linda

Mom and Dad: Happy wedding anniversary on February 3. Love me (who else?)

Dear Vera: Just a note to tell you how much we enjoyed our stay. Maybe we'll be back some day. I hope soon. Love, Linda

J.G.: Sorry this is late for your birthday but I know it was happy! Spanky and the Gang

B.T.: C.B. Loves you, so act accordingly! Your Psychiatrist

Dear H.B.: I wish you would make up your mind, I'm getting anxious! Love, K.L.

Cafeteria Food - Is It Safe?

By Susan Zelvin

Being ever so eager to return to school that first Monday morning after Christmas vacation I accidentally forgot my lunch in the haste to catch the bus.

Unfortunately, I didn't realize my plight until lunch time, when it was already too late to make an emergency phone call home to my mother. I was doomed. I had to do it. Yes, I summoned all my courage and "buted" into the lunch line at Niles East.

Being new to this sort of expedition, I picked up the milk carton without thinking. What could be wrong with something that is packaged? I guess I just temporarily forgot where I was.

Even so I was really quite impressed with the cafeteria staff. I watched these jolly ladies busily clean up the kitchen floor. As I moved along in line, other ladies were conscientiously

stacking the shelves with delicacies. It was really quite peculiar how closely they resembled the ones that I had just seen on the floor.

Next, I carefully selected a salad with the least amount of rust on it, and grabbed two containers of salad dressing to make sure it would be covered while I was eating it.

By the time I reached the end of the line, my digestive tract was a little disrupted, so I decided to calm it with a nice bowl of chicken soup. There was steam coming from the bowl, so I figured that most of the bacteria had been boiled out of it. But, I wondered why that little black thing swimming along the top, hadn't perished from the heat.

It cost me \$1.37 for lunch that day. The food was 37 cents and the Pepto Bismal was \$1.

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(Photo by Jeff Lotz)

Sophomore Trojan Jim Cohn (23) uses his defensive skills to pry ball from Morton East counterpart. Teammates Ron Kleinschmidt (25) and Seth Gold look on.

Morton Salts Sophs

In what may be described as a very "physical" game, the sophomore Trojans were defeated by a daring Morton East ball club 55-50, two weeks ago in Cicero.

The sophs were victims of their own mistakes as they allowed their opponents seven quick baskets on break away layups at the very outset of the game. In the meantime, they could not do anything at the offensive end of the court as they kept missing short shots. By the time the Trojans got on track they were trailing by sixteen points, a deficit which eventually proved to great to overcome.

However, sophomore coach Emil Capitani pointed out that if his team could have hit on 70 per cent of its free throws, they could have pulled out a victory. Indeed this is true, for behind the scoring of Len Weinstein, Jim Cohn, and Corey Levens along with the defensive hustle of Mark Zolt the sophomores cut the lead to one point with

one minute remaining — and possessed the ball. A traveling violation stymied any hopes of a come from behind win.

Even after a tough loss like the Morton game, the sophs still hold a fine 7-4 overall record. (Maine North and New Trier West have been the Trojans' last two victims).

Against Maine North, the sophomores came out on top of a 75-44 score. The East squad reached their high point total of the year behind the scoring of Weinstein and Zolt.

New Trier West presented a tougher challenge for the sophs but they still managed to win by a 59-48 margin.

During the second half of the season, Coach Capitani will be looking for continual improvement in skills as they meet such foes as Proviso East, Waukegan, and Evanston. Capitani is looking forward to some tough battles beginning with tonight's game against Proviso at 6:45 p.m.

Trojan Wars

By Norwin Merens

This Sunday, January 23, the Niles East senior and junior girl gymnasts will present "Vertigo."

The program will consist of routines on the balance beam, uneven bars, and floor exercise. Vaulting will also be performed. All routines will be performed to music in the auditorium. Tickets for "Vertigo" may be purchased from any member of gymnastics.

There will be a Junior-Varsity wrestling tournament on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a.m. Schools involved include Wheaton, Glenbrook North, Conant, Hersey, Elk Grove, North Chicago, and Evanston. For further details contact Trojan wrestling coach, Mr. Fred Richardi, in the contest gym office.

The results of the N-Club basketball tournament held on Saturday, January 8, are in. The first place finisher for one division were the Lee Park boys'. They defeated their opposition 40-38 in double overtime.

Just a reminder, track will begin Saturday, February 5, with the Trojans participating

in the Niles Township District 219 meet. All of the action begins in the indoor track at 1 p.m. Any boys still interested in joining the team should contact track coach, Mr. Dean Slavens immediately.

Illinois' 1972 state track champion will be crowned at a new site — Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

The switch is due to the fact that the Big Ten track meet is scheduled for the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium the weekend of May 26 and 27.

Congratulations are in order to senior Mark Wilkans, who attained success in the intramural handball tourney recently.

In the singles first place playoff it was Wilkans over Jeff Serota 21-11. In doubles action, Mark and Coach Mick Ewing squeezed by their opponents, Serota and Mike Rzdazki 21-20.

Coach Bernie Greene's freshmen won their first basketball game of the current campaign when they defeated Morton East 42-38 on Saturday, January 8, at Cicero.

The wrestling team continues to sparkle even in the absence

Burton For Certain

By Mark Burton

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Let there be no doubt in the minds of those who read this article — I am a devoted, enthusiastic football connoisseur. Football, on the high school, college, and professional levels, appeals to my desire for entertainment and action!

It used to be just enough to feast one's eyes on the Big Four Bowls, played on New Year's Day: the Cotton, Orange, Rose, and Sugar Bowls. Now, not only do we continue to watch the games on the first of the year, but it seems as if everybody's getting into the act. Witness after witness will testify to the Gator, Bluebonnet, Peach, Pecan, and Azelea Bowls, among others.

College football's post-seasoners are becoming too much to digest, with the latest rumors indicating that the plumbers of America are thinking about organizing their own football classic: the "Bowl Bowl!"

THE ROSE BOWL is referred to as the "grand-daddy" of all the games, but in recent years, the Pasadena Princess has degenerated to the point of being nothing more than a traditionalist's dream. The fourth quarter of Stanford vs. Michigan on January 1 was exciting, of course, but the decline of the Big Ten's football image (the third straight loss to the Pacific Eight champions) and the lack of a real draw, such as the Orange Bowl attraction the same night, has cast the Rose Bowl in unfavorable light.

Are these post-season bonanza's providing real entertainment or rather, are the bowl games providing to be the source of the promoter's dreams — a nice, big, juicy profit?

HIGH SCHOOL competition is something else again. Here, there isn't enough post-season competition. Closer to home, why not involve the winner of the Suburban League against the Central Suburban titlist? A shift in emphasis might be the answer to the overabundance of college bowls, and a lack of high school battle, once the league games are complete.

I am not opposed to the game of football. My devotion cannot, and should not, be questioned. By the same token, this great game should not be permitted to develop into an uncontrollable monster that eventually will cater only to those who are able to exploit the game, and enlarge their bank accounts.

IF I DIDN'T care for the game of football, why would be interested in its future? As far as the bowl games are concerned, it's time for a goal-line stance, before the promoter's blitz ruins a good thing, signaling the end of the great game we know today.

of grappler Dave Alexander. Alexander was recently involved in an automobile accident and is out for the season.

Don't forget about the home action this evening. The Trojan basketballers entertain Proviso's Pirates with sophomore and varsity games, while Coach Tom Sokalski's gymnasts host Deerfield and Schaumburg in a non-league meet.



(Photo by Jeff Lotz)

Junior Mike Winter (on left), foils his opposition.

Fencers Seek Revenge

The Trojan fencers will seek revenge when they foil New Trier East today at 4:30 p.m. in Winnetka.

Nilehi's first and probably finest meet of the season was against New Trier on December 1. Although the Trojans lost, the meet was close down to the final touch. Both squads had won 9 bouts yet New Trier had fewer points against them resulting in the Troy defeat.

Besides the New Trier affair, Niles also has fallen to Niles West, New Trier West, and Marshall.

In order to reach their goal of being at least a .500 team,

the fencers will have to win 6 of their remaining 7 meets.

The loss of junior Greg Theis, who decided not to go out for fencing this year, may be one of the reasons for the Trojans woes; nevertheless fine records have been attained by senior Lonny Fleischer, and juniors Mike Winter and Bill Osness.

The developing of a solid fencing team for next year seems to be on the horizon with one glance at the frosh-soph contingent. It is a 2-1 team comprised of individuals who never grasped a foil until this season.

Can Niles Face-off?

By Harvey Berns

Though the game of hockey is a popular sport throughout our nation questions arise in my mind: Why isn't there any athletic programs established for this sport in the vast majority of high schools? Why shouldn't organized participation in the game be set up like that of football, basketball and baseball? I see no reason why Niles East and its students should not have a hockey team. I'm sure there are plenty of boys who would like to make their mark in this sport. In addition it would serve as a revenue booster to high school athletics!

As stated by "The News" in a recent issue, Notre Dame of Niles and seven other Chicago area high schools have formed the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League. Play began on January 9, and will

continue every Sunday through March.

The basic reason behind the hockey loop is to give boys who are serious about ice time, a start on an education-plus-hockey road.

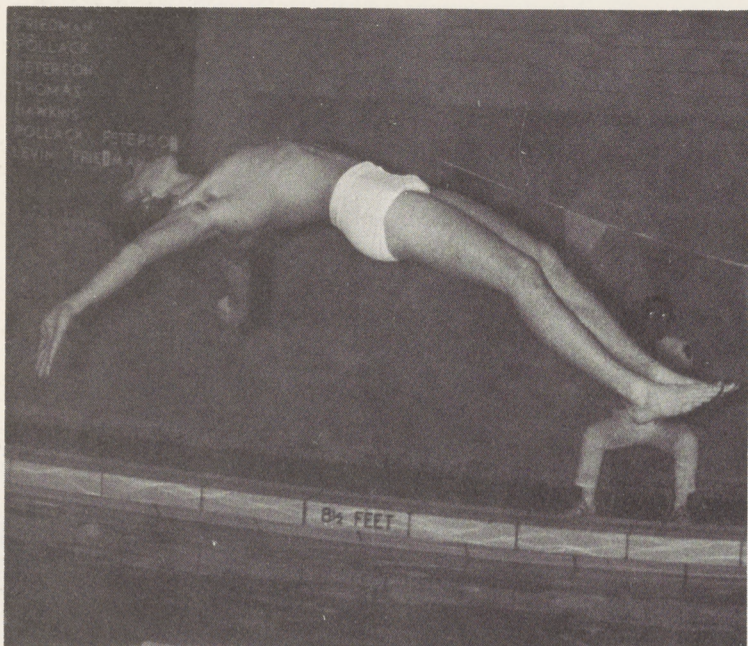
Hopes are that individuals who do exceptionally well in this league will have an opportunity at grant-in-aid scholarships to college.

The biggest problem there would seem to be, once an organized team came about, finding a coach who has enough knowledge of the game to teach his players basic fundamentals.

Hockey is one of the most exciting games today and it seems a shame that Niles East has not yet participated in it. Maybe with the support of the student body something might be done in the near future to let us in on this sport.



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(Photo by Jeff Lotz)

Junior Howard Alpert reveals the posture on a dive in recent swimming competition.

A SPORTING LOOK

By Norwin Merens

WHO CAN deny it now? Women's liberation has at least in part hit Niles East. It may not be over the direct issues of political and social supremacy though they do play a role, but whether sophomore Barbara Sapoznik may continue her swimming for the all male Trojans on a regular basis.

Since joining the team last year (upon the suggestion of swimming coach Don Larson, who is now on sabbatical in Oregon), Barb has swam for the Trojans on an exhibition basis. In other words, she may swim against her Niles teammates and the invited opposition on Friday nights, however, it doesn't figure as part of the regular competition.

FOR COACH ROME Baker, whose tankers are suffering from some turbulent Suburban League waters, this aspect hurts even more. It doesn't bother Barb, who may use the pool at her disposal. She is more or less shooting for several long range goals, specifically the national competition followed by the Olympics. All of this is easier said than done and that's why Barb swims seven days a week. As a member of the Park Ridge swim club, she is continuously working to knock the seconds off her times. The swimming strokes in her repertoire include the butterfly, backstroke, freestyle, individual medley, and breaststroke.

Swimming since she was 7, Barb believes nothing will happen to an inexperienced swimmer unless they panic. Though the swimming action is strenuous she maintains that for her it's the competition and enjoyment which is most appealing.

UNDER A STATE athletic regulation girls may not participate with boys in contact sports. Very little if anything is said about girl-boy participation in gymnastics, track, tennis, golf, cross-country, chess and swimming. For Illinois high schools and Barb Sapoznik it's something they'll have to live with.



Barb Sapoznik . . . she swims for the Trojans.

Gymnasts Sparked By Performances

By Jim Cohn

OVER THE HOLIDAY vacation and into the new year, the Niles East gymnastics team boosted their overall record to an impressive 8-2.

On December 17, the Trojans met and trounced New Trier East, 115.56 to 108.77. Dave Apple started the night, by capturing first place in the free exercise event. Bruce Frank and Chuck Rudnick followed with first and second place honors on trampoline, while Howie Deutsch and Steve Leavitt tied for third.

After this awesome showing, it was free sailing for the rest of the evening, as Apple won parallel bars and the three ringmen, Clay Porter, Mike Bielinski, and Dave Cypin all hit for scores above 6.8. Rick Robbin continued to excel with an all-around victory.

ON JANUARY 7, the Trojans faced a tough Waukegan team

but were unable to pull out a win in the closely fought contest.

The following night, Troy participated in the Viking Invitational at Niles North. They appeared to be weary (due to the action the previous evening) as they could only place 4th. Again Apple turned in a fine performance as he placed second in the free exercise routine. Bielinski took second on the rings while Robbin placed fourth in the all-around and high bar events.

While the varsity is presently preparing for the state finals, the freshmen and sophomores are readying themselves for the future. At this moment, the sophs are undefeated in the Suburban League.

IN THEIR LAST MEET against Waukegan, the sophomores were taking first place spots left and right. Bill Bro

Matmen Record Great Marks

WINNING IS the newest word in the vocabulary of the Niles East wrestling squad, as over the holidays the grapplers once again brought home good news on all levels to continue their surge to their best season in over ten years.

In the Glenbrook South Holiday Tournament, the East varsity finished seventh as Hersey High School won the 16-team event. Gary Castino took an individual first in the 119-pound class and heavyweight Fred Erb took a second. Castino won all of his matches on points by scores of 9-1, 8-0, 4-2, and 3-2. Many consider him to be the best wrestler in years at East.

On Friday night, January 7, the Trojans easily outclassed the weaker Morton East Mustangs by way of a 39 to 9 romp. East got on the right track with wins in the lower weight classes and added to their victorious margin in the middle and heavyweight classes. A total of eight matches were won.

DENNIS ROCK turned up a 9-0 triumph at 98 pounds, followed by Jeff Sonderman's forfeit victory at 105. Paul Festenstein took the 112-pound class with a 7-1 win. Gary Castino was moved from the 119-pound class to 126 to challenge a previously undefeated Mustang. Castino conquered, 5-0. Steve Witt then pinned his opponent at 138 pounds, followed by 145-pounder Steve Soler's pin at 1:59 of his match. Kent Berkeley of East won on points at 165 and Rick Angell, 185, pinned his opponent at 1:27. Fred Erb ended the meet with an 8-1 point victory in the heavyweight class.

Success also is present on the freshman and sophomore levels. At Deerfield, the freshman squad finished second in a field of 8. Standouts for East were Bill Hall and George Christopoulos. At the Notre Dame event the sophomores took second place behind Carmel in a fourteen-team tournament. Three victories apiece by Larry Yale and Daryl Michaels aided their high finish along with second place efforts by Terry Lee, Jeff Rock, Larry Cohen, and Paul Heinz. The frosh squad also took a second at ND.

AT MORTON EAST, the sophomore Trojans defeated the Mustangs by a score of 42-18 with help from a pin by 167-pounder Fred Albrecht. The freshmen also won by a team score of 52-9.

Gymnastics Calendar

JANUARY

- *21 Friday vs. Deerfield and Schaumburg 6:45 p.m.
- 22 Saturday at Morton East 2:00 p.m.
- *28 Friday vs. Rich Central 7:00 p.m.
- *29 Saturday at West Leyden 2:00 p.m.

February

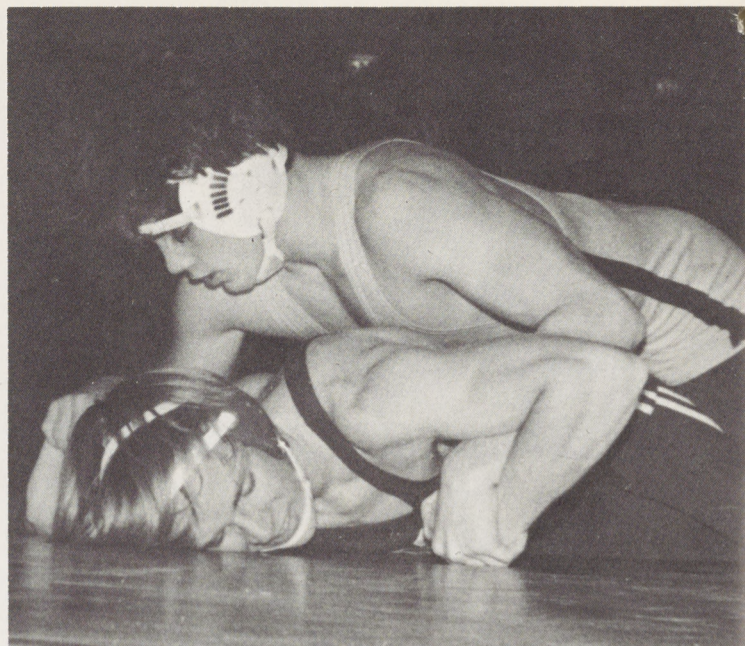
- 5 Saturday at Oak Park 2:00 p.m.
- 7 Monday at Waukegan, Frosh Invitational 1:00 p.m.
- 11 Friday vs. Proviso East 6:45 p.m.
- 12 Saturday at Waukegan, Soph. Invitational 1:00 p.m.
- *14 Monday at Lake Forest 4:30 p.m.
- 19 Saturday at Proviso East, Suburban League Finals
- 26 Saturday - STATE DISTRICT

March

- 4 Saturday - STATE SECTIONALS
- 10-11 Fri.-Sat. - STATE FINALS
- * Non-league Meet

took a first on the side horse, while Barry Scher was unbeatable on the parallel bars. And while Lorry Lichtenstein and Steve Kozub won on trampoline and still rings respectively, freshman Neil Sher, proved to be the number one man in both high bar and all-around events.

This evening, Niles East will host Deerfield and Schaumburg with competition getting underway at 6:45.



(Photo by Jeff Lotz)

Grappler Gary Castino pins his New Trier East opponent. In the Glenbrook South Holiday Tournament, Castino won all of his matches.

Cagers Find It Hard

By Norwin Merens

IT'S BEEN SAID, that "nice guys finish last." One thing is also quite certain: whoever had this statement in mind must have been thinking about Coach Gary Cook and his Nilehi East basketball team.

Thus far this season, the Trojans have been victorious in 2 games (both of the pre-season variety); other than that, they have not had much success.

MANY FACTORS ARE RESPONSIBLE for the present situation, yet none stand out like the Trojans very presence in the rough Suburban League. As a team, the Trojans do not possess the size, skills or great numbers to match their SL counterparts. In addition, they have lost so many games in the span of 3 years, that winning is sacred.

The only relief seen, is that Niles East will be departing Suburban pastures come September. To be considered also is that this year's sophomores have revealed considerable potential.

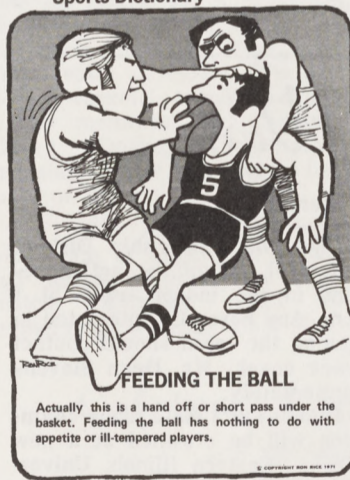
THE "BASKETBALL DILEMMA" as it might be described is not the fault of either the coach or players. For the latter can only play to the best of their abilities.

Last Saturday evening the Trojans traveled to Waukegan. That in itself was a burden when one considers the sub-zero temperatures which hit the Chicagoland area last week. Upon arrival in Mayor Robert Sabonjian's fun city, East took to the court against a team which can defeat everyone except last year's state champs — Thornridge.

The result was deadly as the Waukegians defeated the Trojans by a 40 point cushion. Led by the 6'11" frame and 21 points of center Bill Rucks, the Bulldogs were never headed. Also leading in the humiliation were 6'6" forward Don Demkiw with 11 points and 6'5" forward Dave Bitterman. After taking a 33-7 bulge at halftime, Waukegan instituted variations in their lineup.

This evening, the Trojans are at home with the Suburban League's second place ball club, Proviso East. The Pirates have been supported throughout the campaign by the performances of senior Tom Fowlkes. Last Saturday night against New Trier East, Fowlkes scored 30 points in the 77-47 Pirate victory.

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