

NE Winner in 'It's Academic'

Finishing with a score of 410 points, Niles East's three-man contingent won the first playoff on the WMAQ-TV program "It's Academic." Close behind Niles East was Joliet Central with 380 points and Wethersfield finishing with 155 points.

Representing Niles East were Scott Bieber, Rick Angell, both seniors, and Junior Seth Gold. The program was taped Sunday, February 18, in the Merchandise Mart 19th floor by NBC, channel 5. The team was accompanied by Mr. Miya, social studies teacher at East, who is the team's sponsor. Niles East was awarded a \$100 savings bond by the program as a result of their victory.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the game included the first "scrimmage" round in which Niles East scored well ahead of the competition with a total of sixty points. Another suspenseful moment occurred during the final "grab bag" round. With only forty-five seconds left to go, Niles East was lagging behind Joliet Central by ten points. Tension rose during those last few seconds as East went on to score forty points by answering the last two questions.

NILES EAST will now proceed to compete against Evanston and New Trier West in the semi-final competition to be taped April 8. Two years ago Niles East lost to sister school West in the semi-finals. This year's win over Joliet and Wethersfield was attributed by alternate Julia Rath, '74, to the qual-

ity of the team, their expert coordination, Mr. Miya's fantastic leadership and the support of the students in the audience. Scott added that the team was well balanced in all areas of study and knew a wide range of subject matter.

Students who were interested in appearing on the show simply attended the meetings in school for practice sessions. These sessions were conducted by Mr. Miya in which he quizzed the students on material taken from tests previously given by teachers. Selection for the panel was done by the producer of the show. Students accumulated points for correctly answering questions dealing with history, math, science English and a general category.

TWO OF THE PROBLEMS students encountered in the audition were the swiftness with which the questions had to be answered.

Of the seventeen students participating in the audition the only female in competition, Julia Rath, was surprised to learn she had been chosen as an alternate.

The two other alternates chosen were Cory Levens, '74, and Dave Steirman, '73.

JUNIORS JULIA AND CORY said they would audition for the team next year. Julia offered two suggestions to anyone thinking of trying out next year. She pointed out that it was useless to study for the questions as they cover a wide range of knowledge and she re-



Niles East's victorious trio of (from left) Seth Gold, captain Scott Bieber, and Rick Angell in action on It's Academic. (Photo by Mike Fryer)

assuringly claims there is nothing to be nervous about when auditioning.

Mr. Miya noted that there is a "good sound basis for next year's team." He feels that the students are very eager and that each student knows a good deal of subject matter in each of the areas tested.

Mitch Miller to Perform at NE

The king of the sing-a-long, former television celebrity Mitch Miller, will make a guest appearance conducting the combined Niles East bands and choruses in a concert next Wednesday night, February 28, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

THE ENTIRE MUSIC department is involved in the program. Together, the groups will open with "This Land is Your Land." The choir and glee clubs will perform several pieces together as will the concert, intermediate, and cadet bands. Following individual numbers by the concert band and choir, all the groups will join in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Sing-a-longs, featuring "Hava Nagila" at Mitch Miller's request, will close the performance. A reception for parents of the participating students will be held afterward.

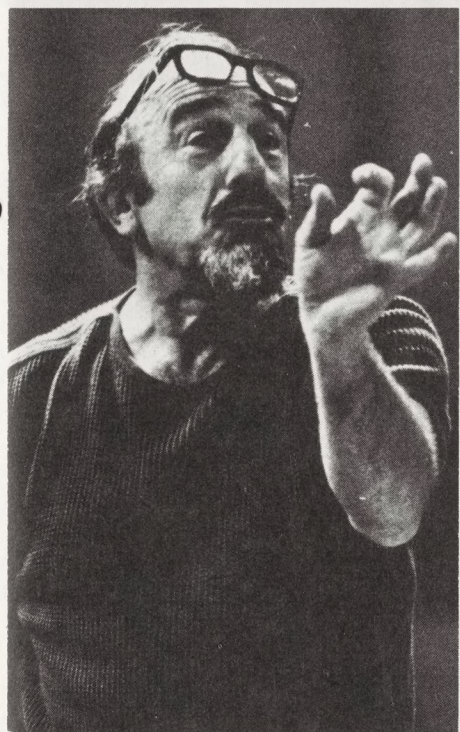
Tickets are available for \$2.50 from any music department student or faculty

member. Only a few remaining tickets will be sold at the door, so interested persons are advised to purchase them in advance.

MITCH MILLER has offered to work with the music groups for three days prior to the concert beginning with an evening rehearsal this Monday night. Tuesday he plans to attend classes all day to provide more individualized instruction.

The concert Wednesday is only the second time Mitch Miller has appeared conducting high school students. Since his television days, he has conducted symphonies across the country while retaining his status as a renowned oboist.

A SPECIAL FREE concert will be presented for senior citizens at 1 p.m. also on February 28. For more information contact Mick Herzog, district relations manager.



Mitch Miller rehearses for his Wednesday night concert in the Niles East auditorium.

Sophomore Cabinet Plans Marathon

It's time to brush up on dancing, for the sophomore cabinet's dance marathon begins Saturday, March 10, in the contest gym. Registration starts at 6 p.m. and all contestants must begin dancing at 7.

ALONG WITH a basketball free-throw and elimination contests, there will also be a rocking chair marathon, and a Hobo dunk. Winners of these contests will receive a raffle ticket enabling them to win various prizes.

Local bands will be playing throughout the marathon, and John Landecker will pose as master of ceremonies at some point during the marathon.

THE PROCEEDS from the marathon will buy a medicine room in the new wing of Skokie Valley Hospital. Fifty dollars will be awarded to the couple winning the dance marathon. Second and third place couples will also receive prizes.



Congratulations to Faye Estrin, '73, for placing first in Advertising; Helene Federman, '75, for placing third in Advertising; and Chuck Burgess, '73, for placing third in Display at the Distributive Education contest in Woodfield, sponsored by the Distributive Club of America. The school's Distributive Education group placed third overall while competing with seven other schools.

News Hilites

Caucus Makes Selection

The Nilehi Caucus last Sunday endorsed Mrs. Abraham Rosenzweig and Mr. George Hanus in their bids for election this spring to the Niles Township Board of Education.

The endorsement of Mrs. Rosenzweig, a former Niles East PTA President, came as a surprise to many, because she had not been approved by the screening committee but rather had been placed in nomination from the floor of the full Caucus.

Mrs. Rosenzweig edged out Incumbent Member John Carlson, who had sought the approval of the Caucus in his bid for re-election. Presumably, Mr. Carlson will not run without the backing of the district-wide group.

Mr. Hanus, a 25-year old Skokie attorney, was among a group of five prospective candidates who were approved by the screening committee last January.

Two seats are to be filled on the board as of the April election, and at present, Mrs. Rosenzweig and Mr. Hanus are the only two who have filed to run. It is possible, however, that they will be challenged by independents running without the endorsement of the Nilehi Caucus.

Easthi Joins Up With People

"Up With People," the international singing group for youths, has asked two more Niles East High School students to join. Junior Bob Klein and senior Don Millard were recently selected to participate in the 400-member organization next school year. Last year, senior Karla Rosenzweig joined the group and is presently touring various countries over the world.

Traveling to some 22 foreign countries members live with families and independently continue their academic work.

Stop and Shop for Courses

On February 26, 27, and 28, there will be "stop and shop" sessions during forty minute segments for presentations on course selection and curriculum. On those days classes will be reduced approximately five minutes in length to allow for these sessions.

During the week of February 19-23, students will receive their revised course-book and a schedule of programs and their location. Students are urged to attend these sessions.

Mayoral Candidates Address Students

1973 is an election year in the Village of Skokie, as well as in the rest of Niles Township.

On April 3, Skokie citizens 18 years of age and older, who are registered to vote, will elect a Village President (also called Mayor), a Clerk, and a board of six Trustees.

For a number of Niles East students, this will be their first experience in a voting booth; for many others their first opportunity to participate in a political campaign.

Skokie's two political factions are the Skokie Caucus Party and Skokie Coalition '73. Both parties have expressed desires to involve high school students in their campaigns. To volunteer for either party, or to learn more about the election issues and the candidates' qualifications, students are urged to visit or call the campaign headquarters.

The Skokie Caucus Party, which has been in power for the past eight years, has offices at 4510 Oakton Street (679-7620). The party was founded in 1957 as a combination of Republicans, Democrats and Independents, and they are presently seeking a third term under the leadership of Mayor Albert J. Smith.

Skokie Coalition '73, located at 4646 Oakton Street (676-4646), was begun by the former supporters of Abner Mikva's unsuccessful bid for Congress last year. Comprised of Democrats, Independents, and "Progressive Republicans," the Coalition is led by Former Trustee Herman Schmidt. Among those on the Coalition's slate of trustee candidates are Niles East Teacher John Moshak, and Nilehi Board Member James Gottreich.

Both mayoral candidates were asked to address the students of Niles East for this issue of the Nilehilito. It was requested that they focus their remarks on youth's role in local government and politics.

—Robert Feder



Albert J. Smith



Herman Schmidt

To the Students of Niles East High School:

I welcome the opportunity to express my views to you concerning the activities of students in Village Government. This is a subject which has great importance to me and to the Skokie Caucus Party.

DURING THE YEARS of the Caucus Administration for the first time students have been welcomed into active participation in Village affairs. At this very moment students are working members of ten Village committees. They have been very helpful in bringing new insight into Village problems and their input has been responsible for many important improvements in the Village.

It is our feeling that there is even greater opportunity to use the special talents and skills of students and steps are now being taken to develop these opportunities.

BUT BEING INVOLVED effectively requires that students become involved in the election itself. It is the election that determines, in large measure, the ethical and moral tone that will be maintained in the Village and the reception that students will be given in policy making matters.

For this reason, the Skokie Caucus Party has amended its Bylaws to permit full voting membership to any Village resident — regardless of age.

In our recent nominating convention several students were voting members and played an important part in the nominating procedure. This convention welcomed any resident of Skokie regardless of their political affiliation at other levels of government.

Further, the Skokie Caucus Party has established a Youth Committee which is actively working toward the April election for Village officers.

YOU ARE INVITED to participate. A call to Skokie Caucus Party headquarters (679-7620) will immediately put you to work in a meaningful way to assure that student's voices are heard in Village government.

I urge you to investigate and evaluate the contenders in the April elections. Ask each party what its platform is. Ask about its record of accomplishment. Ask about the qualifications of the candidates.

After you have made up your own mind about

To the Students of Niles East High School:

Thank you for the opportunity to "speak" to your readers.

Most people in political life use high and mighty phrases about . . . "involving young people in government." In practice, however, most adult politicians make sure there is a young face on a committee or commission, listen in a distracted way to what the young person has to say, compliment the young person profusely in a patronizing manner, and then promptly ignore the hopes, feelings and aspirations of our young citizens.

The point of all this is that the question should not be, "How do you feel about young people and their involvement in government?" Instead, the question should be, "Why shouldn't young people be involved on the same level and in the same manner as any other person?"

AS YOU KNOW, I am a candidate for Mayor of Skokie in the April 3 Village elections, and I am running on the Skokie Coalition '73 slate. Many of the people who are running with me have been intensely and deeply interested in the problems that affect young people. One of my running mates is the Director of Youth Services for the Sheriff of Cook County. Another is involved in the Skokie Library. Our candidate for Village Clerk, Betty Petroski, has long been interested in the problems of young people as well as the problem of drug abuse, a problem which of course affects all ages.

WE HAVE DEVELOPED a Young Peoples' Coalition '73 that will be working with us in the campaign. However, it is my hope that by the time the campaign ends on the 3rd of April, there will be no Young Peoples' Coalition group, but that the young people, instead, will be fully involved at every level of our campaign as equal partners in developing the kind of life that all of us, young and old, are seeking.

Herman Schmidt

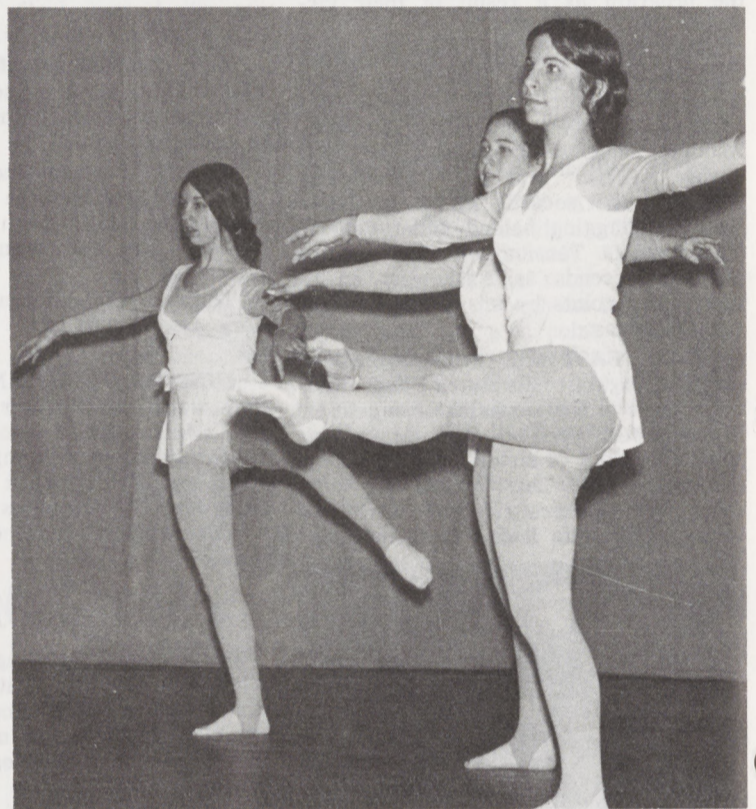
the candidates you wish to support, volunteer to help in their campaign. You are important and your efforts can make the difference between victory and defeat on April 3.

Mayor Albert J. Smith

What's Been Happening



Guys compete in the "Greaser Contest" at the "Bring Back the Fifties" dance. (Yearbook photo)



Dancers (from left) Ruth Landsman, Laura Lillien, and Amy Ginsburg perform in the Orchestis program, "Aesthetic Extensions," last Sunday. (Photo by Jeff Lotz)



Niles East team members (from left) Seth Gold, Scott Bieber, and Rick Angell consult on "It's Academic" taped last Sunday. (Photo by Mike Fryer)

Debaters Taste Success

by Ron Miller

Niles East's most successful interscholastic team does not compete in athletics. There is no drilling of physical skills, although mental alertness and a strong sense of logic are required. There is a team spirit, as well as individual stars. The "sport" is debating.

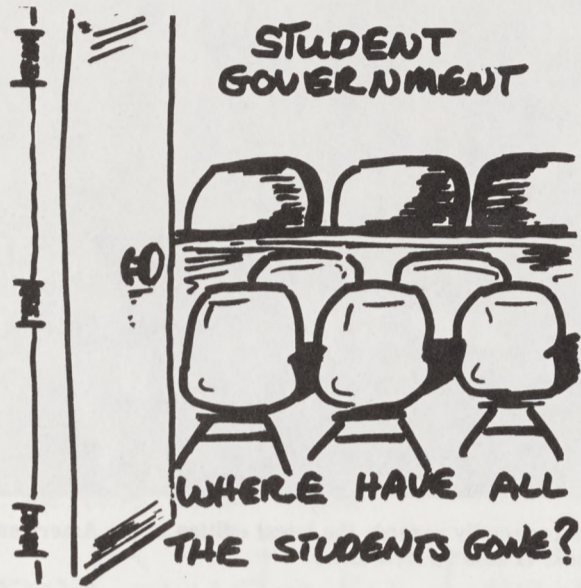
Coached by Howard Goldstein, who helped Northi win State in 1964 and 1965, the debaters have out-reasoned, out-spoken, and outright defeated other teams on a regular basis. They are the only team in the

state to have reached the final round in every tournament they've competed in. Only Maine South and Highland Park rank with Niles East.

THE SECRET to success is organization, spirit, and an excellent group of debaters. Team members are now encouraged and assisted in attending debate clinics on college campuses during the summer. They travel around Illinois more now than ever before, and hope to travel into other states next year, if the IHSA relinquishes control over high school debate teams.

Editorial

Advisory Status Can Be Utilized



Announcements used to appear regularly in the bulletin concerning meeting of the Student Legislature every Monday and Thursday. Lately, the announcements have disappeared and so have the meetings.

FOUR YEARS AGO, in an effort to stimulate involvement, the entire structure of student government at Niles East was changed. Rather than electing each representative, any interested student could become a member simply by attending the meetings. Only the officers were subject to a vote by the student body.

This year, poor attendance once again forced action to be taken. With little notice, elections were held for homeroom representatives. Though attendance was increased for awhile, the final result has been a temporary discontinuation of the Legislature. Presently, only the Cabinets are functioning.

THE MOST OFTEN voiced complaint has been the Legislature's lack of any real authority to act on significant matters. In reality the student government only has power on an advisory basis, yet so does Henry Kissinger. When properly used, persuasion can be a strong weapon. Rather than weeping over the horrible state student rights is presently in, the legislature could put to the best use possible the power it already has by thoroughly investigating problems in the school and submitting periodic reports to the administration.

MEANWHILE, stronger efforts should be made to find a workable type of governing body. Student government is a negotiating tool that Niles East students can't afford to lose.

Board Watching

By Robert Feder

Once again, as has too often been the case, the Nilehi board of education said in word and deed that a favorable public image is more important to them than protection of students' rights.

Specifically, the board rejected a proposal last week that, at long last, would have rid the Nilehi schools of the washroom smoking menace. But the board was unwilling to take the necessary step to insure protection of students' rights to free access to school facilities, partly because they feared the community would "misinterpret" their action.

A PLAN PRESENTED by students, supported by West's PTA, and cleared through the Educational Policy Development Committee, called for an end to washroom smoking and vandalism by creating a supervised smoking area on a one-year trial basis at West division. The board rejected the plan by a four-to-two vote because some members felt that such action might create the impression that the board approves of cigarette smoking. (Incidentally, two of the four members who voted against it do indeed smoke cigarettes themselves.)

As part of the students' presentation, slides were shown, depicting the atrocious state of Nilehi washrooms — so well known to students, but shocking to the many parents who viewed them.

Toilets without stall walls or doors, urinals and sinks stuffed with cigarette butts, matches, and empty packs, towel racks converted to ash trays, and charred garbage cans were characteristic of the washrooms examined.

THESE REVELATIONS prompted board member Jim Gottreich to remark, "We think of such facilities in the context of army life — not in public schools."

And if that were not bad enough, students related their experiences to the board of being hassled and falsely accused of smoking by security personnel.

But three of the board members would not budge, and a fourth, Shirley Garland, said it was a very difficult decision of conscience to make. At one point she appeared to sympathize with the students' viewpoint, but voted "no," anyway.

The only two board members who were willing to bank on the past performance of students to manage admirably when entrusted with responsibility were Mr. Gottreich and Mr. Jim Moore.

THEY VOTED IN favor of granting a trial period for the smoking area, but not for the same reasons.

Mr. Moore wanted to give the students what they requested with the understanding that they would act as monitors for the program. Mr. Gottreich simply felt it was a matter of protection of non-smokers' rights and that there should be no strings attached.

UPON DEFEAT OF the proposal, Superintendent Wesley Gibbs was asked to investigate other possibilities to solving the washroom dilemma and report back to the board.

So in the meantime, you'll still have to check for cigarette smoke before you dare to enter a washroom at school.

Rooms Set Aside For Educational Talk

by Norbert Kogan

A school's library should serve its students by providing an area for students to do school work. Many times research and homework require slight collaboration. In the present system of library "law" this is impossible. No discussion what-so-ever is allowed in the four major rooms of the "learning center."

To achieve a goal of silence, the librarians have been instructed to evict a student for talking. However, when the librarians approach a student, they make more noise than the student was making.

Granted, there are pre-assigned study rooms, but these are usually in use. When a student must rise and pack up his books, he also creates more of a disturbance than if he would just discuss the subject on the spot.

The proposal suggesting that two major reading rooms be set aside for educational conversation while the other two large rooms and all present study rooms be used for quiet study seems to be the most plausible solution. The doors of all reading rooms may be closed, so that no disturbance should arise. If a proposal such as this were adopted, the library might be a better place in which to work.

Librarians Need Whole New Attitude

by Scott Skaletsky

In recent weeks, an idea to change the library was presented to Dr. Colver and has been the topic of much discussion by administrators and librarians alike. The proposal would change the format of the library making two rooms for silent study and two for educational discussion. Granted, if this could work, it would be a welcome change, but the nature of students makes the change almost impossible. Educational discussions can become very loud, especially when twenty people are trying to have them.

Instead, an alternative should be considered. The attitudes of the school librarians could be changed to that of the public librarians who do not walk around telling everyone who is quietly talking to be silent or get out. The school's librarians are becoming upset over trivia and as a result are making the library a worse place to study than it otherwise would be. If the library can be changed in this way, it will become an excellent study and resource center.

Both
Sides
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the
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From Our Readers

Band Praised

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to complain of the Nilehite's gross negligence when covering the "Fifties" dance. There was little credit given to the fine musicians that make up Bad Ax Crossing. Without them, there was no dance. Intermixing slow songs such as "Teen Angel" and "Teenager in Love" with faster ones such as "Little Darlin'" and "Wipeout," they kept up the pace of the dance. They intermixed those Fifties' greats with some newer songs, but no one seemed to mind for Bad Ax Crossing did them very well. Everyone would have to agree to the fact that Mike Nathan, vocals and bass; Bill Broton, vocals and lead guitar; Tom Bielinski, rhythm method on guitar; and Marty Taikan, drums; did a fantastic job and never sounded better. Yet, the newspaper gave them only a miniscule of praise.

THE PAPER REVEALED the profit figures but didn't disclose the fact that the band played without even getting paid. Yet, they did a fine job of showing everyone there that rock and roll is here to stay. If you need a band, why not hire Bad Ax Crossing, like the senior cabinet did.

Norman Yoshimura '73

EDITOR'S NOTE: Both bands, Bad Ax Crossing and Chapter Eight, did a commendable job performing free of charge for the "Bring Back the Fifties" dance. Without their music the dance could not have been the success it was.

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LEGAL ACTION LINE

Q. Can the school order a boy to cut his hair?

—Glenbrook South H.S.

A. No. At least, not in Illinois. Since the Supreme Court has never accepted a hair length or dress code case, the current law has been made by the decisions of lower federal courts across the land. These decisions have been contradictory. Five federal courts have come down on the side of schools, ruling that the right to choose one's own dress is not an important right, and is not protected by the Constitution. Therefore, schools have the

right to regulate student dress and hair. However, four other federal courts have lined up with the students, declaring that dress codes violate the rights of free speech and privacy guaranteed by the Constitution. Illinois is part of the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, one of the "liberal" circuits that has sided with the students. In Illinois, students have the right to dress and wear their hair in any manner they choose, so long as their choice does not cause substantial material disruption in the educational process.

History Teacher Likes Writing

Dr. Betts: The Spirit Moves Me

By Leslie Miller

"I'm convinced that history can be made to come alive through the printed page."

Though many others agree with him, Dr. John L. Betts is one history teacher who has spent valuable time and energy to convince others of this.

Dr. Betts, a history teacher who has been at Niles East for 27 years, has written magazine articles and has co-authored a textbook on American history.

A TEAM FROM THE University of Illinois, who were visiting Niles East, sat in on one of Dr. Betts' classes. Apparently they liked what they saw, because sometime later, when a textbook editor went to the University looking for recommendations for a high school teacher to co-author a history textbook, they remembered Dr. Betts.

Dr. Betts is presently working a series which he calls 'Imaginative reconstructions of episodes in American history.' "I hope to have 14 or 15 chapters

in the next five years, and get them published," he confided. Dr. Betts has used some of those which he has finished in his American History classes already: one, about a man visiting Philadelphia in 1776; another about a traveler taking a ride down the Erie Canal during the time of Andrew Jackson.

Dr. Betts doesn't really know what motivated him to write his 'imaginative reconstructions'. "The spirit moved me," was all he said.

DR BETTS LIKES to write. He maintains that once you start to write, you can't get it out of your system and must keep on plugging. "I've written poetry, short stories; sometimes plays for the teachers..." His advice to young writers is to keep on trying and not to be discouraged by those rejection slips. "I've been collecting quite a pile myself," he smiled.

Dr. Betts' favorite period in history is the coming of the Civil War, "There were so many

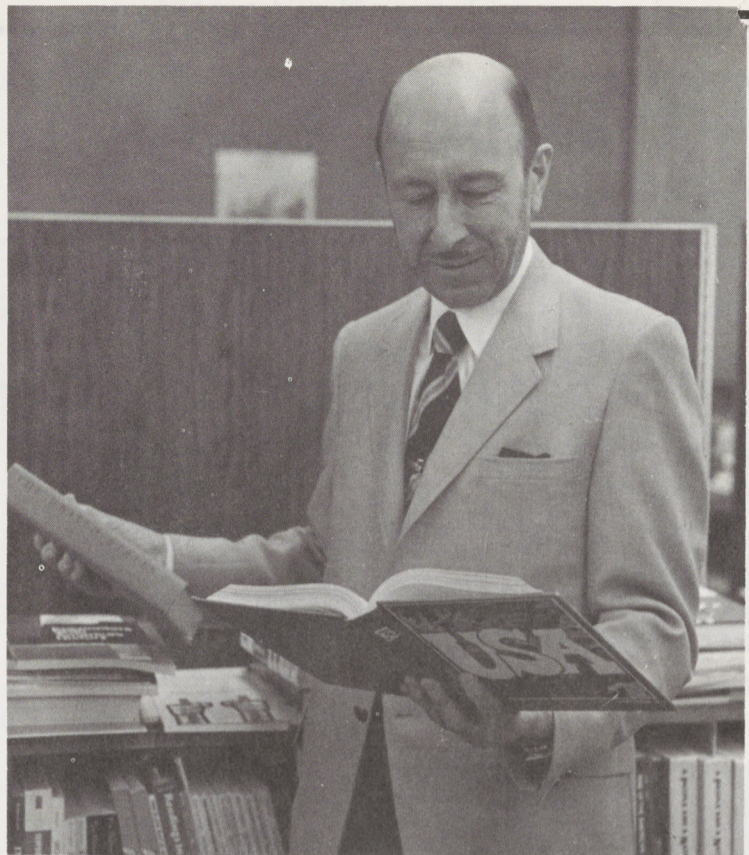
interesting people — really colorful ones, like Henry Clay, Stephen Douglas..."

HE FIRST HEARD about Stephen Douglas from a favorite uncle, who made the Scottish-American statesman seem very exciting. "I liked Douglas long before I was out of the third grade," Dr. Betts laughed. "He was always a sort of hero of mine."

Another of the history teacher's favorites is Alexander Hamilton. "They were both fighters," he declared. "Hamilton wanted to create a union; Douglas wanted to save it."

AFTER PAUSING for a moment to reflect, Dr. Betts came to a rather unexpected conclusion. "You know," he said, "history becomes a lot duller after the Civil War."

Be that as it may, Dr. Betts continues to work at the task of making American history interesting to his students and at convincing them, too, that history can "be made to come alive through the printed page."



Dr. Betts proudly regards the latest edition of his American history textbook. (Photo by Jeff Lotz)

Russian: Does the Future Hold Latin's Fate?

By Dave Garlick

In 1958, Mr. John Moshak brought Russian 1-2 to Niles West. Four years later, a four-year Russian program was started at Niles East, by Mr. Moshak. Now, the Russian program is in danger of dying.

Weak enrollment has forced the language department to take a serious look at Russian. Just as the Latin program will come to an end, Russian, too is in the same boat. It seems that because Russian uses a different alphabet, and different sounds, or even because the country itself brings bad connotations, enrollment is low.

"**RUSSIAN IS** not hard," said Mr. Moshak. "The first two six-

week periods are spent learning the alphabet, and learning to read. There is virtually no work required during this time, but independent study does help. During the third six-week period, we start in with some basic dialogue and vocabulary. Still, in the first semester, the Russian 1-2 class only finished 60 pages in the text book."

The students seem to enjoy the class, too. Right now, the students are planning to visit the Junior High Schools in the area, to encourage students to think about taking Russian in high school.

"I think one of the reasons it's hard to get enrollment in a Russian Class is that in grade school French and Spanish are

the only languages taught. Then, the students are familiarized with one of these more 'common' languages, and they feel it's ridiculous to take Russian," remarked Mr. Moshak.

"**ONCE WE LEARN** the alphabet, Russian is no different than any other language," commented Sophomore Sheri Katz. "After we learn that, we study vocabulary, sentence structure, and Russian grammar."

"It's even easier to spell in Russian than in other languages," according to Barry Kravitz. "In Russian there is a letter for every sound, and there are no tricks like long 'a's' or soft 'e's.' Besides, we have fun in class."

MR. MOSHAK encourages any-

one thinking of taking Russian to do so. If someone was frightened from Russian for fear of it being dropped, this message was in the January 26 Student Bulletin: "Recent discussions by teachers and administrators on the problem of declining enrollment in our foreign language program have generated some very welcome student interests.

While we will be continuing discussions toward the end that everyone will be satisfied with the conclusions, no changes are planned in the foreign language offerings this fall.—Dr. Hawkins."

"Taking Russian can be a fun and rewarding experience, so why not sign up?," asks Mr. Moshak.

Movie Review: Deliverance

Beauty Unfolds Into Utter Chaos

by Michele Freed

Deliverance: the adventures of "four men who didn't play golf that weekend."

Deliverance is a word too real to have been a movie. The setting was in the country, far from civilization. Four men were taking a canoe trip down the river while it still remained beautiful, away from the touch of human hands.

THE BEGINNING of the movie displays a carefree atmosphere, making the individual feel as beautiful as the scenery. Filmed in the setting of Georgia, it shows man's longing for nature, and makes the audience thankful there is untouched beauty left in the world.

This peace and beauty becomes a nightmare toward the beginning of the trip, when two of the men are confronted by two uncivilized hillbillies. In the process of saving a friend's pride, the leader of the expedition, (Burt Reynolds) kills one hillbilly while the other escapes.

GOING AGAINST THE laws of society, a majority vote places the hillbilly six feet underground. This scene is somewhat distasteful to some, and surely disrupts the serenity of the picture.

Serenity never returns as the canoes carrying the four adventurers are tossed helplessly down the rapids. From this point, an innocent canoe trip becomes a struggle for survival, leaving one man dead, another man on the verge of losing a leg and totally helpless, one man who has been through a traumatic experience, and another who has never faced the uncivilized world until this time

(Jon Voight).

THE REMAINDER of the movie leaves the audience hopeful, and sitting on the edge of their seats. It may leave some slightly depressed. The audience finds themselves wishing they could comfort the characters.

The movie displays how a beautiful river, untouched by human hands, turns into an unforgettably frightening experience.

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Sussman Sets Mark

Track Team Loses

By Ron Miller

The Trojan track team worked hard to prepare for their meet against Glenbrook North and Fremd on February 10. Unfortunately, those teams worked longer, and Niles East finished third on both varsity and frosh-soph level. Coach Jim Huskey believes, however, that the worst is over. He feels that the Trojans will not face such powerful teams for the bulk of the season, and should be successful this year. He and his staff are working the team even more rigorously now.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the meet, as far as the Trojans are concerned, was Steve Sussman's victory in the two mile run. He broke his own school record with a time of 10:02.5. He took second in the mile run. Dave Gronski took second in the high and low hurdles events. The four-lap relay team of Gronski, Mike Wolfinsohn, Al Johnson, and Corey Stricker

finished second with a quick 1:10.6. Glenn Davidson continued to improve in the 440-yard run, with a time of 58.4 seconds, goof for fourth place. In the high jump, Rick Berlow took second and Wolfinsohn third with leaps of 5'4".

Sal Parenti led the frosh-soph team taking second in the low hurdles and fourth in the high hurdles, and long-jumping 17'5". Mike Tepp won second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles. Bob Miller finished second in the 50-yard dash, Steve Miester was third in the 880-yard run, while the Trojans took fourth in both long distance events; Mark Scherfling in the mile and Mark Lichtenstein in the two-mile event.

Follow the track team as it attempts to win for Niles East. Those unacquainted with track may find the guide on this page helpful.

Fans Guide to Track

Track, a sport of individual competition and self-improvement, is one of the most exciting of the lesser-known interscholastic sports. Each event is a match between athletes trying to achieve superiority in fundamental athletic skills — endurance, running, and jumping. Relay events add another dimension — tension. This summary of the events of indoor track should be helpful to students who would like to watch a winning team in action and know what's going on.

THE TWO MILE RUN: Endurance is required to compete successfully. Most of the athletes running this event were on the cross-country team last fall. Between October and the start of the track season, they ran an average of ten miles a day to stay in shape. Steve Sussman, who set a new record February 10, has been running seventeen miles a day. To win this event, a runner should expect to finish in about ten minutes. Sussman's record is 10:02.5. Freshmen and sopho-

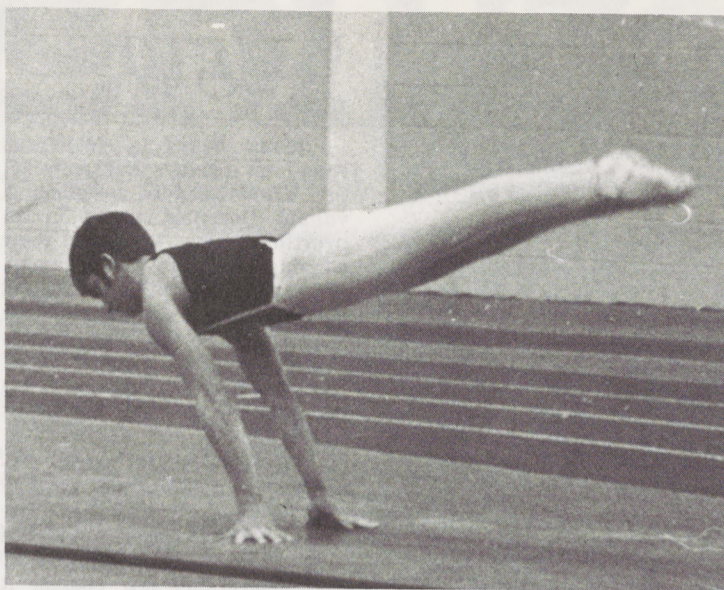
mores try to run in under 10:30. Mark Lichtenstein and Barry Hartman are the frosh-soph two-milers.

The mile run: Also a test of endurance. A good varsity time is between 4:40 and 4:50. Sussman and Monty Matlock run the mile for the Trojan varsity, while Larry Bower and Paul Scherfling run for the frosh-soph, trying to finish in 5:10 or under.

THE HALF-MILE RUN (880 yards): Run at a faster pace than longer distances, but is essentially a test of stamina. A varsity runner should run the event in 2:05 to 2:10 to win, while frosh-soph half-milers should break 2:15. Bruce Mandel and Rick Berlow run for the varsity, with Jeff Burgess, Steve Miester, Jordan Melamed and Richard Cope going frosh-soph.

Next issue, we will describe the relays, sprint, field events and hurdles.

TOMORROW morning, watch the Trojans face Dundee and Conant in a home meet.



Gymnast Rick Robbin demonstrates his free-exercise form. (Photo by Mike Stein)

Gymnasts Upset

By Dave Mayer

The Niles East gymnastic team suffered their first loss of the season Saturday, January 10, to New Trier East, 132 to 127. The Indians were impressive in the meet and had a few outstanding performances. One outstanding routine came from all-around man Tom Pearson who took a first in that event as well as capturing the horizontal bar with an 8.2 Pearson was tenth in state last year on high bar. Rick Robbin suffered only his second all-around loss of the season and failed to capture any first places. However, it is this reporter's opinion that Robbin was unfairly judged. Rick hit at least an 8.0 set on tumbling and was scored a lowly 6.9, and on horizontal bar where Robbin is at his best, he hit at least for an 8.5 and received only 7.75. It was later found out that one of the judges had negative feelings toward East and it was evident in his scoring. The Trojans powerful ringteam which has two performers, Keith Kreitman and Steve Kozub, listed on the state rankings, tallied little over 22 points.

THE FREE - EXERCISE squad received only 22 points. The defeat suffered on January 10, was felt by everyone on the team. Attitudes are negative and even the coaches are beginning to give up. Sophomore Brian Borkin who scored a phenomenal 5.6 on trampoline reflected the attitude of most team members when he said, "I feel our team was definitely ripped off and that the judging was unfair." The weekend was not a total loss as Steve Pollice, the sensational sophomore led the sophomore team to a third place finish in the Waukegan Invitational behind Hersey and Niles West. Steve captured trampoline with an 8.15! With two seasons left to compete it looks as if Pollice could be a state champion. The other outstanding sophomores which participated in the invitational were Brian Abrams, Mike Burke, Neal Sher, Phil Adelman, and Barry Grotzky. In the freshman invitational Rick Irsay and Jon Staviv captured medals on trampoline and all-around respectively.

Swimmers End Dismal Season

By Ron Miller

The Trojan tanksters closed their regular season February 9 against Niles North, with the final score reflecting the progress of the entire season. The varsity team was defeated 80-15, while the sophomores won by forfeit. The freshmen, a well-balanced team, won by a score of 57-38.

BOB TORSTENSSON won the 150 and 300-yard freestyle, events in which he already holds the school record. Jeff Slater missed the record for the individual medley by .2 second, and took first. He also won the 50-yard freestyle. Billy Daitchman and Theodore took first and second in diving. Howard Nelson won the 50-yard breaststroke, Dave Sapstein and Phil Auerbach took second and third in the 50 fly, and Youngblood won the 100-yard freestyle. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Torstenson, Slater, Youngblood, and Theodore set a new mark of 4:11.5 in taking first place.

IN PREVIOUS meets the freshmen defeated West Leyden and Maine West. Torstenson and Slater competed on the varsity level against Lake Forest, with Torstenson winning the 200 and 400-yard freestyle. Slater joined Neal Gold, Andy Ruttenberg, and Terry Kass in winning the 200-yard medley relay, and Jeff Milstein took first in diving.

A combined frosh-soph team in that meet was successful. Winners were Ed Naumes in the 400 and 200 yard freestyle, Billy Daitchman again in diving competition, Rich Berkowitz in the 100 fly, 400 yard relay team of Ed Naumes, Phil Auerbach, Phil Pliskin, and Norm Christopherson, Danny Baigelman and Howard Nelson took first and second in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Trojan Winter Records

Team	Varsity	Sophomore	Freshman
Basketball	4-13	5	6-12 5
Gymnastics	11- 1	1	12- 0 1
Wrestling	8- 7-1	2	12- 2 1
Fencing	7- 7	—	13- 3 2
Swimming	2-13	6	4-11 5

(Win/Lost Record: Standing In CSL South)

Outstanding Performers

Basketball	Gymnastics	Wrestling	Fencing	Swimming
(Varsity)	(Varsity)	(Varsity)	(Frosh-Soph*)	(Varsity)
Diamond	Robbin	Weissman	Labow 18-18	Milstein
Weinstein	Mayer	Angell	Jans 17-18	Ruttenberg
(Sophomore)	Powers	Rock	Schultz 12-17	Gold
Harles	Harrison	(JV)	Nelson 12-18	Williams
Cabot	Deutsch	Ament	Osness 8-13	Sadovsky
Warsaski	Kreitman	Kamminer	Huhn 4- 7	(Sophomore)
(Freshman A)	(Sophomore)	Shapiro	Rest 7-17	Naumes
Isaacs	Sher	(Sophomore)	Gustafson 1- 4	Berkowitz
Malcher	Burke	Robbin		Baigelman
	Abrams	Christopoulos		(Freshman)
	(Freshman)	Kostyniuk		Torstenson
	Stavin	(Freshman)		Slater
	Beard	Colucci		Daitchman
	Irsay	Livingston		
		Novak		

* For Varsity records see Fencing story.

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Cagers Win Third Straight

By Norberto Kogan

Playing before a vociferous crowd on Friday, February 16, the Trojan cagers overtook a valiant Deerfield squad in an overtime game, to extend their winning streak to three games. After defeating Niles North and Maine North on consecutive days two weeks ago, Niles East's basketball players faced the Deerfield Warriors, a team which they had previously fallen to 49-30.

THE CONTEST began explosively for Deerfield as they sped to an early 10-4 lead. The Trojans, who opened in a rare zone press, gave a glimpse of the type of see-saw contest it would be, by finishing the first quarter in the lead at 20-18. Don Diamond, the scoring leader in this game with 25, poured in most of the Trojan points in the period, and it appeared that as he began dominating the game offensively, his defensive game, like that of his teammates, improved.

IN THE SECOND quarter the teams exchanged various turnovers while the shooting also declined in accuracy. At the half's end it was 33-29 in favor of the Trojans. The score was reflected in the rebounding totals, as both teams cleared 20 boards apiece.

The third stanza, the poorest executed of the game, lulled the crowd. The combined point out-

put in the period was 16, 10 of which belonged to the patient Warriors as the period ended 39-39.

IN THE FOURTH period, possibly the most exciting of the year, saw the Trojan cagers down by as many as ten with under 4:30 to play. A Deerfield press ignited the Warrior rally as East gave the ball away time after time. With 2:45 left, East switched to a man-to-man defense. Forty seconds elapsed before the Trojan troops went to work on an 8-point deficit. Sturdy board play and quick steals allowed for the diminishing of the Deerfield lead from 8 to 3 points.

After a free throw by Kurt Kiesel, all Deerfield had to do was hold the ball for 10 more seconds to be triumphant. Suddenly, with 2 seconds left to play and the crowd on its feet, a faint whistle was heard, and Mark Fritsche was charged with a foul. Diamond, under severe pressure connected on both charity tosses to make the score 53-53 and sent the game into overtime.

IN THE ADDITIONAL 3 minutes of play, the Trojans managed, by way of 2 thefts and one great assist by Jim Cohn, to defeat the Deerfield Warriors 59-55. A true team effort was one of the reasons for victory.

When questioned as to what

prompted the comeback from an 8 point deficit with two minutes remaining, jubilant Head Coach Gary Cook exclaimed, "Guts!" He attributed the last three wins to increasing confidence and maturity in the ball-club.

TONIGHT the Trojans will meet the Niles West Indians. If the surging Trojans play another good game, they could make it four in a row. The sophomore game will start at 6:30 while varsity begins at 8:30 in the Niles West gymnasium.

Triumph!

Niles East	FG	FT	TP
Cohn	2	0-4	4
Levens	1	2-2	4
Mandell	3	0-1	6
Kiesel	1	2-3	4
Johnson	3	3-8	9
Diamond	10	5-8	25
Weinstein	0	1-4	1
Pollack	1	4-4	6
TOTALS	21	17-34	59

Deerfield	FG	FT	TP
Riley	2	1-2	5
Carrol	2	0-0	4
Veatch	2	0-2	4
Bell	2	0-0	4
Erdman	1	0-0	2
Skifington	6	0-0	12
Fritsche	4	0-3	8
Andersen	1	2-3	4
Morris	5	2-2	12
TOTALS	25	5-10	55

Record Disappoints Fencers

By Ron Miller

The fencing team opened the season with hopes of bringing a state title to Niles East. But a bitterly disappointing record this year seems to dash those hopes. Seniors Phil Spitz and Bill Osness started impressively, but losses in recent meets brought their records to 21-20 and 20-20, respectively (with two meets remaining). Coach Keen is discouraged by their loss of consistency. He had been hoping for an eighty per cent victory record for Spitz. Paul Schultz has fought hard, but attained a record of 16-24. Junior Ron Rovner looked sharp for a time, but has slipped to

a 17-23 bout record. Coach Keen would like to see him combine more competitive aggressiveness with the form and skill he already has displayed. Reid Sigman is another talented junior who could have fenced better than 20-16 with a more competitive spirit. Kurt Leipold began to win toward the end of the year, and should surpass 19-18 next year. Dennis Abeles, slashed by a Dixon foil February 10 in a literally bloody battle, will return next year with plans to be in the starting six. He was 2-8 as a sub this year.

THE FRESHMEN have improved steadily since Decem-

ber. With a stronger desire to work to perfection and a more competitive team spirit, they could continue where this year's varsity left off. Larry Labow, exciting in four appearances on the varsity level, wants a starting spot. Joe Jans, a sophomore, also hopes to help bring a title to Niles East next year. Sam Rest won consistently as the season neared its close. Jim Osness, Lane Schultz, Larry Nelson, Roland Huhn, and Chuck Gustafson also improved markedly with experience. Jim Osness and Lane Schultz will return next year, while the others are unsure.

Grapplers Await Sectionals

By Ed Jacobs

Enjoying an exciting and very productive season, the Niles East Trojan grapplers are now looking forward to the sectional competition tonight at Evanston after totally squashing sister school Niles North, February 9, on the Trojan home mats.

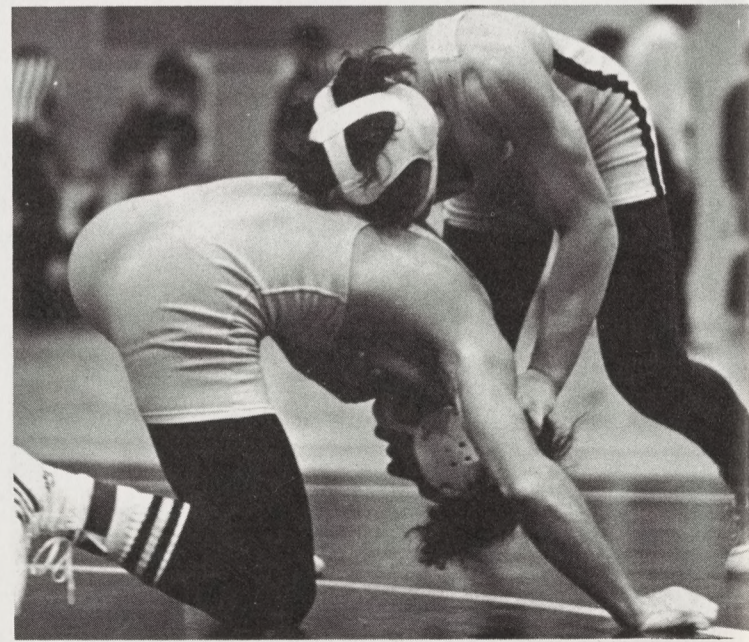
THE MATMEN went into the meet with the Vikes, with little but self-esteem on the line and promptly ran away with the meet 59-4, collecting numerous North forfeits along the way. Sophomore Paul Kostyniuk, wrestling on the varsity for the first time, captured the spotlight when he outwrestled North ace Steve Lis 7-4, who had come into the meet with 15 wins under his belt. The sophomore team escaped with a 49-15 victory, along with junior varsity and freshman impressive victories made it a profitable evening for the grapplers.

The matmen complemented their fine season of 8-7-1 by placing three grapplers in the sectionals. Junior Phil Cech (112 lbs.), who participated in the sectionals last year as a sophomore, senior Rick Angell (167 lbs. class), who also qualified for last year's sectionals, and senior Kip Weissman (155 lbs. class), will partake in

tonight's sectional action at Evanston.

THE TROJAN MATMEN have experienced a wrestling season that befits a rebuilding process and has shown onlookers that the Trojans are looking like a

future power. With the sophs capturing first in their division and second in the Central Suburban League along with the proven juniors, the future looks quite bright on the wrestling scene.



Matman Rick Angell displays his district winning form. Tonight Angell will partake in the sectionals at Evanston. (Photo by Mike Fryer)



Trojan Paul Mandell (15) drives in for a layup against Niles North. (Photo by Mike Fryer)

INSTANT REPLAY

Remember Crowds?

By Scott Jacobson
Sports Editor

Remember the good old days, when students would crowd into gymnasiums to cheer their school's basketball team on to victory? These unforgettable days were not so long ago as some think. As a matter of fact, it still goes on today. However, most Niles East students don't know about it unless they have a younger brother or sister in junior high.

THE ENTHUSIASM displayed by a junior high school student body seems unreal. Every Friday, after school, the students swell the gyms to capacity, with most of them yelling for their school's team.

As a junior in high school now, I can recall my eighth grade school's team, the Oakview Hornets. That season, 1969-70, the Hornets came in second place in the Little Seven Conference (composed of 7 junior highs, Oakview, Fairview, East Prairie, Lincoln, Niles, Golf, and Lincolnwood) behind The Fairview Falcons, to whom they lost to in the championship game 44-27. Of the 15 Oakview players only Brad Lerman is on the Niles East Varsity basketball team.

THE FIRST PLACE team, Fairview, fostered the largest

contingent to the Trojan team, which included Jim Cohn, Don Diamond, Paul Mandell, and two cagers not on the Falcon's team, Glen Fydrych and Dave Garlick.

The East Prairie Panthers came in third place that year, with an overall record of 15-4. The Panthers provided Niles East with cagers Corey Levens and Koss Pollack. The other Trojan cagers, Len Weinstein and Jeff Kray came from Lincoln Junior High, while Kurt Kiesel and Jeff Johnson were from St. Paul's school.

YES, I CAN remember the crowds, but where have they gone? It seems as though they have disappeared along with these original junior high players.

However, last Friday night, it looked as if another typical Niles East crowd would appear at the home basketball game, but, as the score drew closer and the time remaining decreased, the crowd grew larger, and the noise got louder and louder. Goes to show one what winning does to a person.

THAT'S THE difference between a junior high school student, and a high school student — one doesn't care if his team wins or loses, as long as he sees his team play; and the other one just doesn't care.