

Coronation To Highlight 'Rustic Sunset'

HOMECOMING QUEEN Sandy Seigel and her court, Ellen Robins, Carolyn Dawlin, Nicky Pinto, Nancy Christiansen, and Linda Ludmer will be crowned at this year's Homecoming Dance, "Rustic Sunset." The Queen and Court members were elected in junior and senior homerooms.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Senior Cabinet, will be held in the Girls Gym tomorrow night, October 8, from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Also included in Saturday's activities are the Parade of Floats, the Alumni Tea, and the sophomores and varsity foot-

ball games against the Morton East Mustangs.

Parade Route Explained

The traditional Parade of Floats will begin at 10:45 a. m. on Saturday morning, according to Parade Chairman Al Rosenfeld, '67. All floats will meet at the Old Orchard Twin Bowl parking lot, where they will proceed south along Skokie Boulevard to Main Street, east on Main to Crawford, down Crawford to Howard Street.

THE PARADE will continue along Howard to Kostner, north down Kostner to Oakton, and

through Downtown Skokie to Niles Center Road. The winning floats will continue on Lincoln Avenue to Howard Street, and finally to the school. They will be displayed at a ceremony between the sophomore and varsity games.

Floats Compete

All floats in the parade will be judged on six general points: originality, execution of idea, construction, eye-appeal and color contrast durability, and reference to the Homecoming theme. Float construction began last Friday, September 30, and will be concluded tonight.



QUEEN SANDY SEIGEL beams after learning she will reign over Homecoming '66. Her court includes, l. to r., Linda Ludmer, Ellen Robins, Nicky Pinto, Carolyn Dawlin, and Nancy Christiansen.

NILEHILITE

Volume 29 — No. 2

Niles Township High School East — Skokie, Illinois

Friday, October 7, 1966



LORELEI MEMBERS rehearse for their first concert.

9 New Girls Chosen For Lorelei Group

NEW MEMBERS of Lorelei, selective girls' singing group, have been announced by Mr. Earle Auge, Music Department head.

Elected this year are Donna Donile '68, Elaine Garland '69, Elene Kolb '69, Ellen Miner '69, Marcy Mitnick '69, Caryn Nudelman '68, Rebecca Ruben '67, Mary Stelter '70, and Laurie Wells '70.

PRESENT MEMBERS include Sandy Arnstein '67, Bena Buzil '68, Jane Cyrog '67, Terry Dash '67, Robin Flammang '69, Carol Greenwald '68, Debbie Gurvitz '68, Nancy Holland '69, Natalie Iglitz '68, Carol Johnson '68, Nora Kariolich '68, Donna Kasch '68, Bonnie Koestner '68, and Shelley Kramer '68.

Other members include Kevin Krietman '69, Randy Margules '69, Jill Mednitz '68, Carole Propp '67, Mirtha Quintinales '67, Ellen Robins '67, Arlene Rosen '68, Arlene Rotkin '67, Gail Shandler '67, Barbara Shonkwiler '68, Mary Tiffin '67, Kathy Wolters '68, and Linda Zabore '67.

SELECTED ON the basis of a personal audition, membership is limited to those girls who can display their musical talent. Students

NESTLES Plan For New Year; Elect Officers

NESTLES, The Niles East Society To Liberate English Students, elected officers at its last meeting. New officers are Stu Lubin, president; Bob Aronson, Terry Dash, and Mark Solock, vice presidents; Gail Seeskin, secretary; Sue Tarantur, treasurer; and Rich Galen, sargeant-at-arms.

NESTLES, organized from Mr. John Palm's 1965-66 junior English class, has taken the place of the Fine Arts Club. Stu Lubin explained that **NESTLES** plans to attend plays, sponsor several debates, and hold after-school seminars.

Last year **NESTLES'** major project was posting its 95 Thesis throughout the halls at East.

will see the select group perform at the Winter Music Festival, and later this year at the May Festival.

21 Selected for Cast Of 'Madwoman of Chaillot'

CAST OF "The Madwoman of Chaillot," to be presented November 18 and 19 in the East auditorium, has been selected by Drama Director Jerry Proffit and Assistant Director Lynnette Faurot.

Cast members include Nancy Becker '69, Chuck Dribin '68, Ed Feld '67, Roy Grossman '68, Alan Kraus '67, David Levens '70, Jeff Levens '67, Susan Lipner '68, Ellen Miner '69, and Mitch Mizock '67.

OTHER MEMBERS are Ken Olson '70, Steve Ornstein '67, Eric Palles '69, Mike Portman '67, Jonathan Rest '70, Linda Ruben '67, Jack Silver '68, Russell Van '68, Randy Wasserman '67, Randy Witt '70, and Shelly Zamm '68.

Mr. Proffit, a new teacher at Niles, explained why the cast members have not yet been assigned specific parts.

"I have a tentative casting in

mind," he explained, "but since I don't yet know the students or their specific abilities that well, I want to work with them for a few days during the preliminary week of rehearsals before I make any definite assignments."

THE DRAMA DIRECTOR also explained why he chose Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chail-

lot" for this year's fall play.

In addition to being quite humorous, Mr. Proffit explained, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" is recognized as a quality literary work. It has a large cast, and "its non-realistic aspect can be easily and creatively incorporated into the scenery, costuming, set designs, and character development."

Teachers of Tomorrow To Sponsor Aid Program

A TEACHERS AID Program will be the major activity of this year's Teachers of Tomorrow Club, according to President Linda Barkoo. Twenty girls working in the Aid Program will help teachers grade papers, take attendance, and any other jobs the teacher may need help in.

The following future teachers will participate in the program: Linda Barkoo '67, Sue Bailey '69, Jane Cech '67, Sandy Edelman '69, Linda Elesh '69, Sue Friedman '68, Phyllis Goldman '68, and Trudy Goldstein '68.

OTHER TEACHER Aids will be Debbie Irwin '68, Sue Kammer '69, Myrna Kirshenbaum '67, Sherry Mayrent '69, Frayda Morris '70, Carol O'Shanna '69, Leslie Rummack '68, Debbie Saruk '70, Terry Sklair '69, Lynn Thamberg '68, Fern Valfer '67, and Miriam Zolt '69.

The Aids will assist teachers during their study halls or after school, explained Linda. The Aid Program was suggested to Club Sponsor Patricia Kantor by last year's Student Activities Director Ted Beranis. A similar Teachers Aid Program has been tried at North, explained Mrs. Kantor, and has proved very successful.

Gary Kurc, Danny Loewensteiner, Linda Lorence, Stu Lubin, and Gayla Margolin.

ALSO ARE Jack Medor, Mitch Mizock, Aaron Phillips, Charles Pietkowski, Danae Prousis, Jay Silverman, Denise Simon, Gary Skaletsky, Mark Solock, Bill Stewart, and Sue Tarantur.

Council Plans UF Drive; Sets Goal at \$2000

OCTOBER 17 through 28 are the dates set for this year's Student Council United Fund Drive, announced Sam Warshawer, UFD committee chairman.

"Activities during the two weeks will be geared to help Student Council reach our expected goal of \$2,000, or at least \$1 from every student," explained Sam. "A class and homeroom competition will encourage students to contribute more money over the period. Money will be collected by Council representatives each day in homeroom. Totals will be announced each morning, and the winning homeroom and class at the end of the second week."

THE UFD BREAKFAST will be another feature of the Drive. Later

in the week, orange juice, doughnuts, and milk will be served to students before classes.

The money collected in the Drive will be given to the Community Chest and to help support Student Council's Korean War orphan.

Apology

EIGHT NEW faculty members omitted from the last issue are Miss Joyce Feldcamp, Mrs. Kathryn Tracey, Mrs. Jacqueline St. Angel, Miss Jo Morris, and Mr. Kenneth Polaski, of the PE Department. Mrs. Christine Buswell is teaching home economics. School Nurse Dorothy Taylor and Mr. Phillip Mankoff, psychologist are also new.

East Boasts Nine Semifinalists, 31 Letter Winners in NMS Program

NINE SENIORS have been selected as semi-finalists in the 1966 National Merit Scholarship Program, announced Assistant Principal Robert Botthof. Thirty-one seniors have received Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The semi-finalists, among only 14,000 in the nation, are Ellen Aprill, Terry Dash, Richard Galen, Jim Heinsimer, Mark Kassof, Ted Rosen, Sherwin Rudman, Gail Seeskin, and Craig Steadman.

National Merit semifinalists will now compete for finalist standing, and then for scholarships awarded by the National Merit Corporation and by many colleges and private

corporations under National Merit sponsorship.

LETTER WINNERS, who scored in the top two per cent of those who took the qualifying test last March, are John Alexander, Mike Averbach, Don Benedict, Penny Bloom, Mike Brook, Wendy Eimstad, Joyce Ellis, Mark Feldman, and Ken Grace.

Other commended seniors are Jim Hirsh, David Kalin, Neal Kamin, Barry Kite, Steve Kite, Dave Kohn,



REPRESENTING NILES East in the National Merit Competition are the Merit Semifinalists (Not pictured: Mark Kassof).

Forum

Music For Tomorrow?

"Music must take rank as the highest of the fine arts — as the one which, more than any other, ministers to human welfare."

—Herbert Spencer

FOR YEARS, Niles East's Music Department has provided students, teachers, and community members with many hours of fine entertainment through its musicals, concerts, and Reflections Revelies.

Though overlooked at times, the concert band and orchestra have acted as the essential frameworks upon which these successful musical presentations were constructed.

This year, however, Mr. Earl Auge, department chairman, believes that only a miracle will ready the meager 20-member orchestra and 33-member concert band for the annual spring musical.

Out of the 137 freshmen who played instruments in grammar school, only 33 joined the Music Department. Mr. Auge cites three reasons for this sharp decline in band and orchestra participation.

FIRST, East's "feeder system" is inadequate in quantity. In comparison with Niles West, East receives a lower percentage of possible musicians. West's district includes all of Morton Grove, all of Lincolnwood, two-thirds of Niles, one-half of Fairview, and one-half of Lincoln. Cleveland and East Prairie, two schools which feed into East, require music students to rehearse after school. This system greatly limits the number of participants, believes Mr. Auge.

Second, the heavy stress on academics in high school dissuades many possible instrumentalists. Some feel their hour study hall is too valuable to give up for music; others have no other choice because they carry five major subjects. Still others are not in the band or orchestra merely because their schedules cannot be so programmed.

FINALLY, the third reason encompasses the lack of school and community recognition. Too many students do not realize or appreciate the time these musicians devote to their work. Thus, Mr. Auge suggests that the band and orchestra should have more opportunities to perform before the student body. Skokie, too, no longer has community pride because it has become so big and has disintegrated into three isolated regions.

The nine-period day and the development of a better rapport with the junior high schools are the two hopes for the future of East's Music Department. While the nine-day period will not solve the situation, it definitely will aid in the scheduling problems. Mr. Auge also hopes to diminish the music drop-out problem between the eighth and ninth grades.

The NILEHILITE supports Mr. Auge's campaign to rebuild the Music Department. From here on, much of Niles East's musical future rests in the hands of students and community members. Many would do well to contemplate the words of the Philosopher Nietzsche—"Without music life would be a mistake."

'Dream' Portraits Snapped October 19—November 4

"PUT ON YOUR Sunday clothes when you feel down and out. Strut down the street and have your picture took. Just like a dream your spirits seem to turn about . . ." Yes, just like a dream, many seniors clad in their Sunday duds will find themselves strutting out of study halls and down the corridors to have their pictures snapped by the Cecil Beatons of Root Studios.

Beginning October 19 and running through November 4, photographers from Root Studios will be here at Niles East taking senior portraits for East's yearbook "Reflections '67."

"Most seniors have already filled out forms informing us as to when they will be available during study periods," explained Joyce Ellis, editor of the yearbook's senior portrait section. "Soon they will receive appointment cards telling them the date and period for which their portrait has been scheduled. Those students with no study hall will have to be scheduled for a sitting not conflicting with school hours."

JOYCE STRESSED that it was important for those seniors who have not completed or returned forms concerning the portraits to do so at once. This way, everyone will be insured of getting his picture in the yearbook.

Several proofs will be taken of various poses, enabling seniors to choose which one they would like to appear in the yearbook. Students will also have a selection of various poses and sizes for purchase. More information regarding prices and appropriate dress will appear in a pamphlet all seniors will receive from Root Studios.

Meanwhile, seniors should ready themselves for their portrait sitting by choosing an outfit, combing their hair, practicing smiling in the

mirror, and hoping that the results are not as disastrous as a typical I. D. or Green Gorilla pass.

Your Write To Say It

The Window Washer Caper

by Sherwin Rudman, English 72

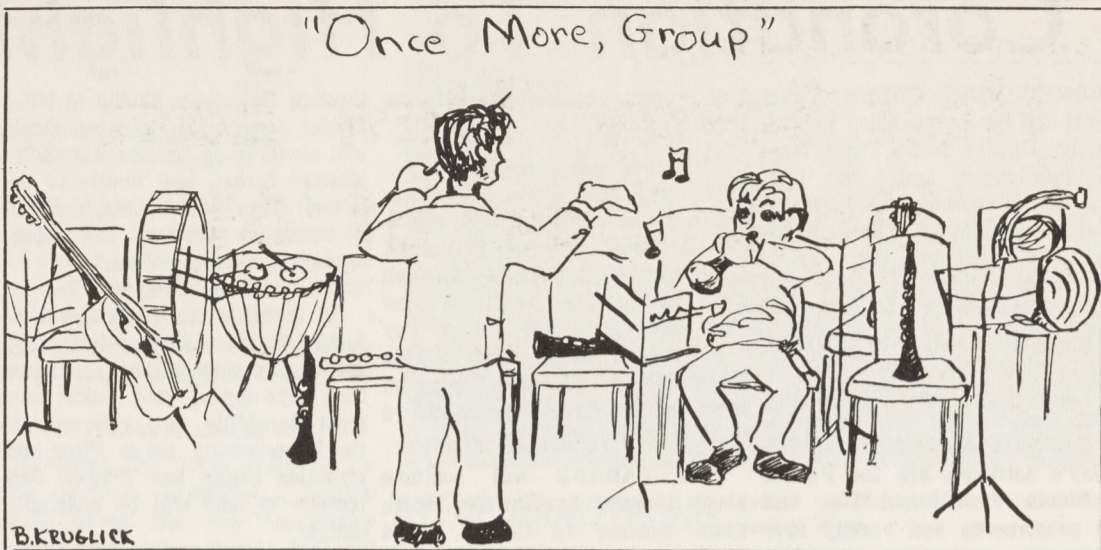
IT'S QUIET TIMES like this that make me think of Archie Stein. Archie, as I recall, was a very hard working young man. During the week he was a simple shoe clerk, but on weekends Archie Stein fought grime — he was a part time window washer. The interesting thing about Archie, though, was that he couldn't mind his own business. Archie would not sell anyone a pair of shoes until he had extracted some spicy bit of gossip about this neighbor or that, and it was said that he spent more time looking through windows on weekends than he did washing them. Still, Archie wasn't a bad sort of fellow. Most of us who knew him were shocked when they said he had robbed Widow Winesniffer's apartment of \$15,000 worth of jewelry.

JUST ABOUT EVERYONE in town went to Archie's trial — there hadn't been much excitement since the big farewell party two years before for Exeter Magruder, who went off in search of cherry pie. It was brought out that Archie had been washing the windows outside Widow Winesniffer's apartments the day of the theft. Archie claimed that he had heard strange noises coming from the apartment

and had gone in through the window to investigate. Several minutes later the butler and the maid came in and accused him of ransacking the apartment. The butler's story was that when he and the maid came in, they saw Archie toss the valuables out the window to an accomplice, he supposed, who was waiting in the street below. The maid's story was identical. No one had found the jewelry, so it was Archie's story against their story. It certainly appeared that Archie Stein had committed a crime.

THE LAWYERS made their last arguments and the jury rose to leave the court for deliberation. At that moment the maid jumped up and hysterically admitted that it was she and the butler who had stolen the jewels. He had made her do it. Of course any fool would have known all along that the butler did it, but I must say that if the maid hadn't snitched, that stupid jury would have probably sent poor nosey Archie to prison. I still have a copy of the newspaper that came out that week with the story of the whole affair. The headline reads:

"A SNITCH IN TIME SAVES STEIN."



Counselors Aid Students In College Selection

SELECTING a college or university can be a most difficult decision, according to Mr. Ronald Hunt, senior counselor. To aid the student in making this decision, the counseling service at the Niles Township High Schools offers visits from college admission representatives.

Mr. Hunt explained that the colleges generally request dates on which they can visit one or all of the Niles schools to speak with students interested in the particular college they represent. These dates are scheduled through the central guidance office, directed by Dr. Arthur Ryden. Students are informed of the college visitations by bulletins, and the school provides sign-up sheets for the students.

"THE PURPOSE of the college visitations is for the student to become acquainted with the programs offered by the various colleges," explained Mr. Hunt. "Each college has a catalogue that the student should study before the representative arrives. Also, because the visitation with the student is classed as a preparatory interview, it doesn't commit the student."

Visitation Qualifications

"College representatives generally visit Niles East each day," Mr. Hunt asserted. "Juniors and seniors may be excused from two classes to see the representatives, but there are certain qualifications, of course."

Mr. Hunt pointed out that the student may be excused from a class only if he has no study halls during which he could visit the representative, or if the representative is here for only part of the day. The student also must obtain permission to visit the representative from the teacher whose class he is missing.

170 Colleges Visit Niles

October and November are the heaviest months for college visitations, according to Dr. Ryden. He commented that last year about 170 colleges located in 32 states visited

NILEHI seniors may be excused for one school day to visit a college campus on special visitation dates as designated by the college. However, the counseling staff suggests that campuses should be visited on weekends if at all possible.

Finally, Mr. Hunt stressed the importance of early registration for the national college entrance examinations. He said that it was definitely the student's responsibility to be registered. Juniors and seniors should refer to the mimeographed sheets entitled "College Application Procedures" which are available in the guidance office for registration dates and other pertinent information.

the three Niles Township High Schools and more than 30 of the last year's visiting colleges are located in Illinois. Dr. Ryden explained that these colleges represented both large and small, and both state and private colleges.

Letters to the Editor

New Exercises Opposed; Letter Policy Set

DEAR EDITOR:

What's happened? Gym was never my favorite subject, but this year it is absolutely intolerable. I am referring to the new setup of boys' physical education exercises.

All four classes must go to an exercise area together, where they have to perform about 10 different sets of exercises. These 120-people-at-one-time-exercises take longer to complete than the single-class system of previous years. Here's one vote for returning to the individual class exercises.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Editor's Note—The NILEHILITE welcomes Letters to the Editor from students, teachers, and administrators alike. The only requirements are that letters be written in good taste and be signed. NILEHILITE policy maintains that unsigned Letters to the Editor will not be published. However, if one wishes his name to be withheld, his name will be omitted for publication and will not be revealed. The NILEHILITE urges students, faculty, and administrators to take advantage of this opportunity to voice their opinions, criticisms, suggestions, etc. Signed letters may be deposited in the box for Letters to the Editor in the Journalism Office, Room 124.

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Welcome Back Alums . . .

Hair Spray, 'New' East Mark Class of '61

"EAST PLUS WEST Equals Success" will be the lingering motto in the minds of the 1961 alumni as they return to Niles East this weekend.

The alumni, who will be honored during this year's Homecoming, will remember their last, confused year at Niles marked by the then recent completion of Niles West, the consequent dividing of classes, and the building of the new addition at Niles East.

During the school year, '60-'61, Niles East and Niles West were only two-year schools, for freshmen and sophomores studied at the newly completed West, while juniors and seniors attended classes at East. Both schools shared the activities of one. One yearbook, newspaper, student council, and varsity football, track, swimming, tennis, and wrestling team served both East and West.

The East building itself was disrupted with the addition of 50 new classrooms and the Boy's Gym. Workmen walked the halls with students as plaster and nails civered the campus.

STYLE-CONSCIOUS students that year wore tattered white gym shoes often adorned with large black X's. Pleated or straight-line skirts with blouses, sweaters, or both comprised girls' outfits in such "subtle" tones as bright char-treuse, orange, shocking pink, and sunshine yellow. Boys wore "continental" pants, above or below — but never on — the waistline. Crew

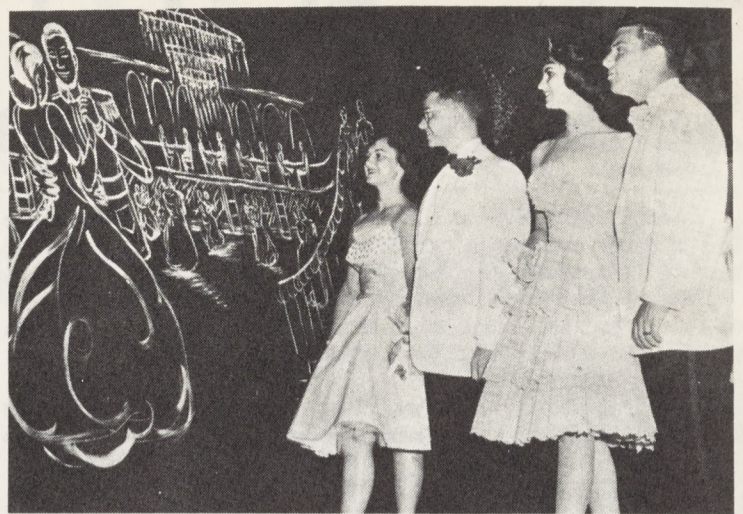
neck and Perry Como sweaters ranked high in popularity.

Hair spray came into consistent use during the year with the popular hair-dos being the "bubble," the "fluff," or "flip," and the traditional "page boys" and "pixies." Many girls resorted to roughing the hair which made the "beehive" style possible.

PIZZA, rock 'n roll, Good Humors, taffy apples, and convertibles were the likes and fads of the students of '61. Folk music, talking on the phone, and dating occupied th students' free time.

The returning alumni, who nev-er had a chance to see the com-

plete division of the schools or the finished new addition at East, can now view the results of their efforts during the year when "East Plus West Equalled Success."



ADMIRING the decorations of their Homecoming Dance, "Moments to Remember," are four members of the class of '61.

Rally 'Round the Team

Ornstein Sparks Pep

"ALL THE students need is a spark, and that's what I want to supply. This school has shown me it has the spirit," declared Senior Steve Ornstein, new head of the Student Council Pep Assembly committee.

After conducting his first assembly, Steve said that the reaction of the crowd proved that the school will rally around its team. He feels the success of Student Council's CARavan of cars to West's field was another sign that student attitude is changing.

"Students in the past felt they were above supporting their team," said Steve. "I think the trend now, though, is being reversed."

Chosen by Council

STEVE was chosen for his position by Jim Heinsimer, Student Council president, after Council was given the task of running the assemblies.

According to Jim, "Steve's enthusiasm and ability to hold an audience make him the best one for the job."

Appearances in many East productions including "Stalag 17," "Reflections," and other school assemblies have marked Steve's major activities. In addition to serious roles, he has given many humorous performances with his comedy team member, Chuck Dribbin, this year's Trojan mascot.

"THE PRE-GAME pep rallies I have seen in the past just haven't

been effective," said Steve. "I hope to change this and to make the assemblies a success in three ways; by bringing out and directing the spirit, by instilling hope for victory, and by keeping the crowd happy."

Entertainment Essential

The third point, entertaining the crowd, is his main objective. "The audience must be entertained to be happy, and they must be happy if they are going to cheer.

"Every assembly has two main purposes. The students must be put into the proper mood to support the team, and the team has to be convinced the school is backing it." If he can start this new wave of pride, Steve feels future students will automatically show their spirit and help our teams on to victory.

Petal Paper Blossoms At East Homecoming

ENOUGH PETAL paper to cover the entire courtyard is only a part of the supplies which Mr. John Dolsen, supplier of float-building materials, has sold to Niles East students for Homecoming.

Owner of a unique business, Mr. Dolsen not only sells supplies for floats to high school and college students but also constructs and rents professional floats of his own design. Combining a flair for art with the engineering feats needed to build a 9-foot figure or 30-foot surface extension, Mr. Dolsen has had his floats appear in numerous nparades from Michigan to Wisconsin.

Rush Through Fall

"Our year-round business has its rush season in the fall," said Mr. Dolsen. "With the advent of many homecoming parades in addition to those for special occasions such as Columbus Day, Thanksgiving, and other dates like this year's Polish Millenium Celebration in Chicago. Not only do we sell many types of ready-to-use decorations to schools like Niles East, but we must also quickly re-make the style of our rented floats as they go from one professional parade to another."

DESPITE THE hustle and bustle going on around him, cheerful Mr. Dolsen helps students to plan the types and amounts of materials needed.

"But we always have students who run out of materials at the last minute," laughed Mr. Dolsen. "Then it is necessary for me to remain on call all night."

Views East's Floats

Even after an entire night's work,

Mr. Dolsen is usually on hand to witness the finished products, for he hasn't missed one of East's homecoming parades in five years. "Originality and unique designs us-

ually characterize East's parade," he stated.

Preparing for tonight's post-midnight run on orange and blue petal paper, taking orders, and building his own floats, Mr. Dolsen will be kept occupied supplying parade needs during the busy fall season.



MR. JOHN DOLSEN prepares for tonight's rush of East students.

Agenbite of Inwit

A Clean-Up Campaign

By Linda Lorence

IF A MAN'S HOME is his castle, then my room is at least my own cell, and it should be left alone, the way I choose.

Parents, especially mothers, somehow cannot possibly understand that I prefer my room disorganized, messy, and comfortable. In defense, I have collected the three best excuses which not only assure my rights of privacy but most importantly, delay the cleaning of my room.

The first excuse, that you are too busy to tidy up the room, can easily be feigned. The method works best when direct access to the room is partially obscured by piles of books, papers, and drifts of eraser dust. When the crusader for cleanliness knocks on the door, dodge behind a pile of books and write madly as if in the throes of some great intellectual revelation. This will not only discourage the invader from interrupting your solitude, but will create the atmosphere that you are a genius, a definite excuse for your behavior, since geniuses are supposed to be disorganized. Einstein, for example, kept his dirty socks under the bed and his salami sandwiches filed between physics texts.

The "I'll do it tomorrow" method is extremely useful, for it can be used over and over again. When the knock comes in this case, open several large research volumes and pretend that you are in the middle of a term paper which will be finished the next day. Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow can be stretched out to infinity by variations on this theme, but usually the invader will give up hope and leave you in peace.

THE FINAL METHOD is a simple declaration that the room, however messy it may seem to the untrained eye, is arranged in a logical and coherent filing system. The method of proof is to ask the intruder to have you find some obscure object. When you produce it with a grand flourish, proving the efficiency of your system, again as with the other two methods, you have provided a perfect quelch.

These three excuses are guaranteed to work if pursued with diligence, true faith, and desperation. They will not only secure the right of privacy but will also accomplish the primary motive, to avoid cleaning your room.

Peruvian's Art Portrays History of Ancient Incas

PAINTING WITH a knife is only one of the unusual qualities which distinguish the unique style of Peruvian Artist Amiclar Salomon, recent visitor at East. As the guest of Miss Lynnette Farout and Miss Judith Rochette, East teachers who met him on a trip to South America last summer, Mr. Salomon lectured on the Incas to Spanish and art classes.

The citizen of Cuzco, Peru, is recognized by newspapermen there as the first native painter to re-create Incan art based on resaerch rather than tradition. "I feel that I have come as near to the essence

of the Incas as I possibly can, for I have studied factual accounts of their culture for many years. Another reason why I can capture the mood of the people might be that I have some Incan blood in me," said Mr. Salomon.

THESE TWO FACTORS have folklore themes and in his portraits been combined in his paintings of to produce award winning studies. Only ten months ago, Mr. Salomon received the highest honor of Japan, the Imperial Sun. He will leave on a tour to show these works after leaving Chicago which includes New York, Paris, Switzerland, Germany, Isreal, India, and Formosa. This way, he hopes that, "knowledge of countries will be spread, and cultural interchange will be achieved. We must learn to appreciate and love art, for it should be very important in our lives. The American public, however, seems to be more aware and more concerned about art than any other people. American artists seems to have a broader interest in many fields of art."

After his trip, Mr. Salomon will again settle in Peru where he will continue to paint the themes for which he is famous, amidst the influence of old Incan culture.

Coming Up

OCTOBER 8, SATURDAY

Sophomore Football Game 12:00
Varsity Football Game 2:00
Homecoming Dance 8:30 to 11:30 in Girls' Gym

OCTOBER 14, FRIDAY

Institute Day: No School

OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY

End of the First Marking Period
NILEHILITE

Trojans Blanked Again; Seek Homecoming Win

by Steve Vetzner

IN PREVIOUS years at Niles East, people wondered whether the Trojans would ever win a football game. This year the fans wonder whether our gridiron gladiators will ever score a point.

Actually, the football team is not as bad as it might seem by recent showings. There has been an excess of injuries, and the last two opponents have been tough. But something is definitely lacking.

Lose Two

Troy's conqueror last week was them down to defeat 33-0. This the Oak Park Huskies who sent showing was little better than two



JUNIOR RON HARLING is helped by a Trojan teammate in tackling a Wildkit ballcarrier.

weeks ago when defending Suburban League champion Evanston trounced East 43-0.

OAK PARK established themselves early with a strong running game featuring a quartet of hard-driving ball carriers.

Defense Tough

The Huskie's defense was especially tough permitting the Trojans only 40 yards gained on the ground. They also made things difficult for East Senior Gary Bills who handles the punting chores. Oak Park defenders were able to get in on Bills as he was about to boot the football.

Earlier, in the Evanston game the offensive alignment of the Trojans was changed and continued in the Oak Park game. Senior Dave Kroon was given the call at quarterback and Neal Kamin, who started as signal caller in the West game was moved back to his end spot which he occupied last year. Mario Corona, a 5-5 132 pound Junior started at halfback in place of the injured Bill Christensen.



END MIKE ESSIG (81), junior, halts an Evanston run. Other Easthi gridders are Seniors Gary Bills (33) and Roger Kimball (50).

Offense Leads Way As Sophs Whip Huskies

AFTER TAKING a 46-6 trouncing from Evanston, the sophomores bounced back last week to whip the Oak Park Huskies 37-7.

The Trojan attack was never stifled during the game as the sophs were effective through the air as well as on the ground. Alternating Quarterbacks Tim Meles and Todd Bonner were right on target in the passing department.

Halfbacks Rich Becker and Barry Hartstein combined for over 160 yards gained on the ground. End Rick Rice caught five passes for over 100 yards.

LONG TOUCHDOWN plays were the specialty of the day as the Trojans averaged 44 yards on six scoring plays. The longest of these, a 75-yard pass, was run to Rice from Bonner.

The first TD of the game came as Becker took a pitchout and ran 24 yards around end for the touchdown. Andy Bolnick kicked the extra-point attempt giving the sophs a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished.

A LOT of credit should be given to the defense as a keyed-up unit allowed only one touchdown. The secondary intercepted two passes, one going for the TD. The sophomores now have a 2-1 overall record and a 1-1 Suburban League record. If they maintain this pace, Niles is sure to have a team it can be proud of in the near future.

Harriers Stifle Waukegan; Highland Park Next Foe

NILES EAST'S Varsity Harriers are off to an excellent start in their quest for their first Suburban League first-division finish.

The team's record in Suburban League competition is now 1-1. In the opening League meet of the season, Niles East slaughtered Waukegan by a score of 16-43. Seniors Bob Schabilion and Steve Epstein and Juniors Bill Gardiner and Don Schubert swept the first four places, with Junior Arnold Rotkin coming in sixth.

Freshmen Cheerleaders Chosen

LAURA KRICHEVSKY, Sharon Levit, Jill Rice, and Nancy Schmidt are the new freshmen cheerleaders for this year. Alternates are Barb Siegel and Marcy Kipnis.

The girls were chosen on the basis of their voice projection, their co-ordination and acrobatic skill, and their general appearance while leading a cheer.

JUDGES included Miss Jo Morris varsity cheerleading advisor; Mr. Arthur Colver, assistant principal; Miss Barbara Ray, girls' PE Department chairman; and Mrs. Katherine Tracey, freshman cheerleading advisor.

The students judging included Senior Varsity cheerleaders, GAA President, the Trojan mascot, SSO head, N-Club president, Student Council president, and a representative of the boys' PE Department.

"GAA is now bigger and better than ever with an enrollment of over 300 girls," says Miss Barbara Ray, GAA chairman.

All activities are now in full swing says Miss Ray. The homecoming float, included in these activities, is now under construction.

THE GIRLS' Interscholastic Tennis Team under the direction of Miss St. Angel is now competing in the Suburban League. Their doubles team, Juniors Faye Reich and Lynn Rosen, placed first against Glenbrook last Thursday.

The roster of activities and advisors are: Miss Cramer, Ripplottes; Miss Matlak, bowling; Mrs. St. Angel, Orchesis; and Mrs. Tracey, gymnastics. All the activities are directed by Miss Feldkamp, GAA advisor.

record stands at 1-2. The victory was a 27-29 win over Ridgewood, October 3. East's first two meets were lost to Niles North and Notre Dame respectively.

Highland Park is East's next opponent when they meet today after school. Victories over Oak Park and Morton East are also expected to meet this year's goal of four wins for a first-division finish.

Sophs Look For Win

The Sophomore Cross Country team has not won a meet so far this year. Their Suburban League record is 0-2 with the non-Suburban League record 0-3.

MEMBERS of the team include Sophomores Glenn Mayer, Ira Gans, Larry Markovitz, Sid Levine, Marty Fraeman and Freshmen Bruce Glickson, Bruce Herman, Gary Smith, and Dan Warshawer. Mr. Len Winans is the coach.

Coach Encouraged

EAST'S non-Suburban League



JUNIOR BILL GARDINER finishes a tough 2.0 mile course in the Evanston cross-country meet.



BOB MOORE presents the Al Beck Memorial Trophy to Principal Raymond Tyler and Booster Club President Len Bolnik.

Inbounds and Out

by Steve Vetzner
Sports Editor

AT THE PEP assembly two weeks ago a major sports announcement was made. Mr. Bob Moore, editor of the Skokie News, disclosed that a new trophy will be given to one Niles East athlete who meets special requirements.

It will be called the Al Beck Memorial Trophy, named after the late sports writer for the News, who passed away just a year ago. Mr. Beck helped to found the first Booster Club at East.

THE TROPHY will be given to a varsity letter winner who has shown outstanding academic achievement. A point system to be devised will stress academic accomplishment. Therefore, the award will be given to an athlete who has attained proficiency in the classroom as well as in athletic competition.

Next to a contest against another Niles school, Homecoming is the most important game of the year. School spirit is always at its highest at this time.

THE GAME this year should promote even more excitement. This is because Niles' opponent is Morton East. Remember the name? If you don't, let me refresh your memory.

For five years the Trojans had failed to capture a Suburban League win. On this particular Saturday last year, East was heading to Morton East to meet the Mustangs.

This time, however, the usual fate of the Trojans did not occur. Niles whipped Morton 46-25.

It is acknowledged that Morton East is better this year, but so is East.

If the gridders work up enough enthusiasm and play decent football, history could repeat itself.