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Students Plan Weekend As Trojans Round 'em Up

"TROJANS, Round 'em Up," build school spirit, said Chairman Homecoming '66, will be the best

Niles East homecoming yet, according to Senior Ilene Corman, homecoming committee director.

An all-school pep rally, sponsored by Student Council and the homecoming committee will open the gala weekend. It will include

the introduction of the varsity football team and its coaches. Skits will also be presented to help

for Niles East. All school and independent groups desiring to enter floats in the parade, must submit their applications to the SSO Office, Room 125, no later than tomorrow, Friday, September 23.

AFTER REACHING the East campus, winning floats will enter and circle the football field. With the conclusion of pre-game ceremonies at noon, the sophomores will face Morton East on the football field. Our varsity Trojans will face the Mustangs at 2 p. m.

The annual Homecoming Eve dance, featuring the coronation of the Queen and Court, will climax the homecoming weekend.



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE Chairmen Al Rosenfeld ('67) and Cindy Melas ('67) watch as Director Ilene Corman ('67) paints a poster to advertise homecoming activities.

Council Begins New Year; Opens Student Lounge

STUDENT COUNCIL has formed a committee to investigate possible improvements for the new student lounge. The committee will consider music and other recreational facilities to be made available in the lounge.

According to Vice President Hal Brody, committee chairman, \$3,000 worth of furniture will soon be received. Hal also pointed out that there is a question as to whether the student lounge should be patrolled by students or faculty members.

COUNCIL HAS already had several successful projects this year according to President Jim Heinsimer. He and Mr. Bernard Welch, new Council sponsor, pointed out that the Freshman Mixer was indeed a success. Over 250 students attended, and \$64.25 was collected.

"Freshman elections will be held at the beginning of October," Jim continued. "Applications will be available in the SSO office through September 30. There will be no

screening, but a preliminary election will be held if there are more than 45 candidates."

Jim added that last Saturday's CARavan to Niles West was also highly successful. He said that the CARavan set a precedent that might be repeated in future years.

Mr. LeFevour Announces Test Registration Dates

REGISTRATION AND TESTING dates for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude and Scholastic Aptitude, and the American College Testing Program have been an-

nounced by the Guidance Office.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, PSAT, will be given on Saturday, October 22, according to Guidance and Testing Director Raymond LeFevour. Registration will end tomorrow, September 23.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, is the first date for the SAT, Mr. LeFevour added. Registration dates for this test begin October 1, and will end Saturday, November 12.

The first of the American College Testing, ACT, Program's five examinations will be Saturday, October 15. The registration deadline for this test is Saturday, September 24.

Both the ACT and the SAT are open to seniors only. The PSAT is open to juniors and seniors, but is usually taken in the junior year as a trial run for the SAT.

Ellen, Rick, Ted Nominated For MSU Scholarship

THREE NILES EAST seniors have been invited to participate in the 1966 Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Program at Michigan State University, announced Gordon A. Sabine of Michigan State's Special Projects Office.

Ellen Aprill, Richard Galen, and Ted Rosen were nominated for this competition by Nilehi East

Principal Raymond Tyler on the basis of high scholarship and academic potential.

According to Sabine, this program is "the most difficult scholarship competition in the United States."

Compete for \$7,000

No student may apply for the ten scholarships, according to the MSU announcement. Participation is by nomination and selective invitation only, with winners being determined by a competitive examination held in February at Michigan State. Nominees must be accepted for admission to Michigan State University before being

considered for the scholarship.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS will receive \$7,000, out of state tuition to the University, and be permitted to study in the Michigan State Honors College.

Lead Activities

Ellen, who is Editor-in-Chief of the 1967 Reflections Yearbook, is interested in majoring in English in college.

A MEMBER OF the SSO Executive Board, Richard received a major letter last year on the varsity tennis team. He is undecided about a major field of study.

Ted won a major letter as manager of last year's varsity track team. He intends to study medicine, and perhaps become a psychiatrist.

Trojans Face Mustangs On East Field Friday

TOMORROW AT 3 P. M. our Trojans will face the Evanston Wildkits on our own football field. The Trojans first home game is being played on Friday, because Saturday, the usual day for scheduled games, is a religious holiday for many game participants, announced Nilehi Athletic Director

James Heiniger.

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow at 1:20, the end of fifth period. All students will then attend a pep rally from 1:30 till 1:55. Students may then go home, go directly to the game, or leave school and return to the game at 3 p. m.

No Late Buses

SCHOOL BUSES will leave at 2 p. m. No late buses will run, so students must provide their own transportation home from the football game.

The game will be broadcast over Evanston radio station WEAW, 1330 on the AM dial, according to Bill Adler, the Station Manager of WEAW Radio. The station will carry a play-by-play description, and a complete High School Football Scoreboard will follow the game.

Sophs at Evanston

THE SOPHOMORE football team, victorious against Niles West last Saturday, will play Friday at 3 p. m. at the Evanston High School stadium.

East's pre-season opener against West last Saturday, September 17, was preceded by a Student Council-sponsored CARavan parade. Over 50 decorated cars participated in the parade from Oakton Park, down Oakton, to the West Stadium.



SENIOR HELENE Zimmerman serves refreshments to members of the Class of '70 at the Student Council Freshman Mixer.

Colver, 9 Others Join Faculty

TEN NEW TEACHERS have joined Nilehi's faculty this year headed by new Student Activities Director Arthur Colver who last year was a Hall Director at Niles North.

Language department's two new teachers are Miss Dorothy Yaver, teaching French, and Miss Joanne Stoller, German. Miss Yaver, a Niles High School graduate, received her degree from the University of Illinois and is doing graduate work at Northwestern University. Miss Stoller is currently participating in Northwestern's MAT program.

Two Join English Department New to the English department are Mrs. Karen Brownstein and Mr. Jerry Proffitt. Mrs. Brownstein received her degree from

Barnard College, and is also part of Northwestern's MAT program. Mr. Proffitt received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wyoming and is now completing his MA at Northwestern.

MRS. KAREN TAJBL and Mrs. Joan Lennie are the mathematics department's newest teachers. Mrs. Tajbl received her bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University. Mrs. Lennie is a graduate of Northwestern, where both teachers are doing graduate work.

Teachers Bring Experience Social studies department will have three new teachers this year: Mrs. Myra Stronberg, Mrs. Sylvia Mazouch, and Mrs. Heather Bluestone. A Niles graduate, Mrs. Stronberg has her degree from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Maz-

ouch graduated from Elmhurst and Northwestern. Mrs. Bluestone received undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of

Wisconsin. She taught in New York and did case work with the New York City's Child Welfare Department.



TROJAN MASCOT Chuck Dribin ('68) leads the 'Charge' at last Saturday's Student Council CARvan.

Forum

Announce, Listen, Act

IN OUR ULTRA-MODERN age of jet travel and early-bird satellites, communication seems to present no problem. When there is important news to be relayed to America from distant corners of the earth, we learn of it in mere minutes. To be informed of the current national and world news, all we are required to do is switch on a radio or television, or pick up one of many available newspapers. The radio, the television, and the newspaper are our means of communication with the world around us.

A high school, on the other hand, proposes a different situation. Its system of communication is through the daily bulletin and the public address system, both not as complex as an early-bird satellite, but potentially just as effective.

The daily bulletin and public address system at Niles East represent the students' principal means of communication with the administration and faculty. Important notices regarding administrative news, club meetings, athletic events, student unions, tryouts, plays, ticket sales, and assemblies affect the majority of students in school. Too many, however, are not being informed of these activities due to the negligence of both the homeroom teacher and the student himself.

Each day the homeroom teacher receives a daily bulletin, usually accompanied by other announcements such as scholarship bulletins, career seminar and college representative schedules, and testing deadlines.

THE NILEHILITE strongly urges all homeroom teachers to carefully read every appropriate bulletin to the students. If possible, posting the notice on a bulletin board would be even more effective.

A homeroom teacher, however, can only do so much. Communication in high school is a two-way project. The teacher may read the notices, but it is the responsibility of the students to listen attentively to the daily bulletin and public address announcements.

If for some reason—a planned homeroom activity, for example—the homeroom teacher is unable to complete the bulletins, students are advised to consult with the bulletin posted outside the Main Office, Room 113. Guidance bulletins regarding colleges, scholarships, and testing deadlines can be found posted on the Guidance Office bulletin board in Room 109.

During these first weeks of school, many organizations are campaigning for new members. Throughout the year, news of these organizations will appear in the various announcements, as will other news items. Thus, the NILEHILITE urges faculty and students alike to fully utilize the communication system at Niles East.

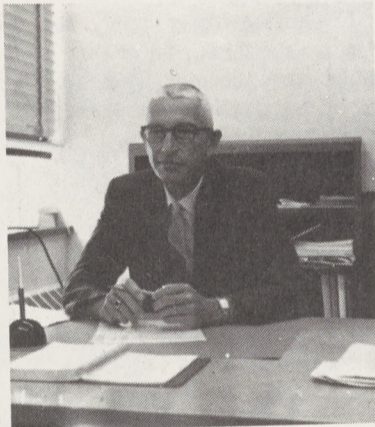
Mr. Tyler Welcomes Students, Points to Extra Activities

DEAR STUDENTS,

IT IS INDEED an honor for me to have the opportunity to greet you students at Niles East High School. Much preparation and planning has taken place the past few weeks readying our instructional program and our physical facilities for the start of another school year.

It has been most gratifying to see the serious attitude and conscientious effort exhibited by students and faculty members during these first few days. Continuation of this type of conduct will result in a most successful school year. Students will of necessity have to learn to use their time wisely. I hope that every student will actively participate in at least one activity outside the classroom and be a strong supporter of all our teams, clubs and organizations. A united effort will go far in helping reach desired goals.

Good luck and much success for



Prin. Raymond G. Tyler

Your Write To Say It

An American's Dream

by Stuart Lubin, English 71

EXETER MAGRUDER had risen fast, and at 27 was the vice-president of a large chain of dime stores. He neither smoked nor drank, but he did have one terrible vice. He was addicted to cherry pie.

Exeter Magruder ate cherry pie at each meal and on his coffee breaks. He searched diligently for the best in cherry pies. He could be seen forking a crust or sloshing a mouthful of cherries in the finest restaurants. He had become a connoisseur.

On his three week vacation, he decided to do some skiing. In a small valley between two Alps, he came upon a lonely chalet which, upon entering, he found to be a restaurant. He ordered cherry pie. After one bite, his eyes lit up. He devoured three complete pies and shoved two more in his rucksack. He had finally found the perfect cherry pie.

When he returned home, poor Exeter could think of nothing but that delicious cherry pie. Nothing he ate, even in the most expensive restaurants, could compare with that cherry pie. He grew pale, lost weight, and fell behind in his work. On the verge of a serious breakdown, he returned to Europe.

Exeter Magruder began what was to be a long

search for that lonely chalet. Then, one night he spotted it beyond a snow-topped peak. At that moment, however, an avalanche swept him into a crevasse, where he remained for two days. His limbs badly mangled, he was confined to a hospital bed for six months.

Magruder then hired a helicopter to aid him in the search. Over the Alps, however, the copter blades frosted and the machine crashed. Exeter suffered a fractured skull and severe internal injuries. During his recuperative period, he could think of nothing but that chalet and that cherry pie.

Finally, when he had healed, he returned on foot. He crossed many Alps, and spotted the small hidden valley just before a blinding blizzard struck. He wandered aimlessly for three days as the blizzard raged and when it eventually dissipated itself, he was left standing a few feet from the chalet. He triumphantly flung open the door and sat down.

"WHAT KIND of pie do you have today?"

"We got apple, banana creme, lemon merangue, and chocolate creme."

Magruder shuddered. "What, no cherry pie?"

"Ya — no cherry pie."

"O.K.," he sighed. "I'll take apple."



Where the Action Is . . .

Activity Head Plans Year

ACTION 2-1650 is the phone number of the Action Line on radio station WCFL, as any Chicagoland teenager knows. But what many teenagers do not know is that Niles East has its own "Action Line." The man of action at the end of the wire is Mr. Arthur C. Colver, Niles East's new Assistant Principal and Director of Student Activities.

In a recent interview, Mr. Colver explained that it is time to take action toward building a better school at East. As head of student activities, athletics, school assemblies, study halls, SSO, and supervisor of halls, calendaring, building usage, and instruction, Mr. Colver is going to help see that this action is definitely taken.

Although this is his first year at Niles East, Mr. Colver has been active at both Niles West and Niles North for the past nine years. After teaching social studies at West, he became the school's Director of Student Activities and As-

sistant Principal of Athletics; at North, he served as Hall Director for one year.

Optimistic First Impressions

Mr. Colver's first impression of East reflect a thoughtful optimism. He commented that he is trying to be not only optimistic but also realistic.

"I am convinced that East has the student potential to become the best school in the country," the new Director asserted.

"In order to realize this potential," he continued, "students, staff members, and parents will have to make a positive identification with the school in terms of things that they do." This "identification" includes participating in extracurricular activities, attending sports events, having pride in the school, and working effectively with the faculty.

ACTION, and not just talk, will

be a main factor in establishing this positive identification, according to Mr. Colver.

"This year," he emphasized, "action will be taken to identify various individuals with this school. Working with a nucleus of key student activities, interested staff members, and parent leaders, this nucleus will gradually expand. For example, other students and community citizens will want to make the needed positive identification with Niles East."

School Spirit Needs Identification

Similarly, Mr. Colver spoke of the often discussed topic of school spirit in the sense of identification with the school; according to him, the truly school-spirited individual is the one constantly identifying himself with Niles East in terms of his studies and activities.

In conclusion, Mr. Colver noted that many important decisions will be up to students throughout the school year. When asked about the new student lounge, for example, Mr. Colver replied that its success or failure depended for the most part upon the students.

Career Seminars Present Diverse Programs

"THE SELECTION of programs for this year's Career Seminar Program is geared to both the college bound and the non-college-bound student," according to Mr. Duke Rottschaefer, counselor and head of the Career Seminar Program at Niles East.

This year's program includes both professional and non-professional careers so that the students can explore all areas of job opportunities, explained Mr. Rottschaefer.

"Obtaining as much information as he can about various careers,"

he continued, "makes the student more aware of the jobs available today and more aware of the requirements for the occupation he is most interested in. For these reasons, I think, it is beneficial for the student to attend as many

seminars as he is able to," added Mr. Rottschaefer.

Some of the programs for the students planning to go directly into a non-professional career after high school include fashion designing, insurance sales, secretarial jobs, and airline and motor transportation occupations.

FOR STUDENTS interested in a more professional career after college, some of the programs include branches of the medical field, such as nurses, physicians, pharmacists, and dentists. Another section will include lawyers and engineers.

Some of the guest speakers for this year's Career Seminars are Mrs. William Ray, founder of the Ray-Vogue School of Design, Mr. Louis Shapira from the Chicago Bar Association, Mrs. Goodrich from the Metropolitan School of Business, and Mrs. Kathleen Murray from the Health Careers Council of Illinois.

The Career Seminar Program originated about three years ago, according to Mr. Robert Botthof, Guidance Department head. Previously, there was a program called Career's Night where the students came in the evening to hear various professional people speak.

"The program was then changed to operate during the school day," Mr. Botthof said, "giving the students a better opportunity to hear more speakers of different professions."

The Career Seminar Program at Niles East offers great opportunities to all students who take advantage of it, believe Mr. Botthof and Mr. Rottschaefer.

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'They All Died'

Senior Injects Mice, Researches for Leukemia

"I GAVE INJECTIONS to three dozen white mice in one day, and the following day they all died," recalled Senior Ted Rosen with a smile.

He was discussing his summer experience as a Red Cross volunteer hospital worker at the Veterans' Administration Research Hospital.

"But it wasn't my fault," he added quickly. "We were testing an experimental drug."

Ted, who is extremely enthusiastic about the research work he did, was one of many Chicagoland high school students who participated in the Red Cross programs at Hines, Cook County, and two of Chicago's Veterans' Hospitals.

Although many of the volunteers were given menial jobs, such as folding linens, Ted was placed in the research department where he avidly examined thousands of slides in search of a particular chromosome that is linked with the diseases of Leukemia.

BEING SCIENTIFICALLY inclined, Ted found the total experience fascinating.

"It was wonderful! At first I only worked one day a week; then I started working two days a week, and I found myself arriving early in the mornings and staying late in the evenings. If my family hadn't gone on vacation, I'd gladly have been working five days a week by the end of the summer"

The future doctor feels that every serious science student should take part in such a program, even at the cost of refusing a paying job.

"I could have had a job in a tripod factory and have made five hundred dollars this summer. But there would be no real importance in such experience in the long run. It would probably only get me used to living week by week for that paycheck and for nothing else."

HE FELT the work he did at the hospital and the people he was exposed to helped him to confirm the far-reaching goals he has set for himself. Among other doctors and researchers, Dr. Pierre, a North-

western University hematology professor, was the man with whom Ted worked most directly.

"I am going to be a doctor," Ted asserted, "but I feel that this summer was of more educational than vocational value, as I, myself, am planning to go into practice.

"I might do research in my spare time," he added, tongue-in-cheek.

Including an initial general orientation program, Ted attended many lectures and talks. The most interesting to him were the regular lectures given to doctors at the hospital and covering some of the latest medical developments.

HE WAS ALLOWED to attend latter programs because he was involved in the Research Department and because of his very definite goals in the field of medicine.

The 1966 winner of the Renselear Polytechnic Medal for outstanding students of science and math is interested in Northwestern's six-year medical school program.

"But they only accept ?? students for it," he explained wistfully.

"At any rate, I am interested in going to school in the Midwest. I feel that many of the schools in this area offer better programs than the old established med schools. The doctors I worked with over the summer seemed to generally feel that this is becoming increasingly true."

which students have at Niles. Everything to American students revolves around the school, but in Brazil the school and the student's entertainment are two separate things."

Nick's biggest problem in the

United States is the language barrier since her native tongue is Portuguese. She likes to swim, read, and play the piano, and her musical interests run the gamut from classical to the Beatles.

"I am very happy to be here," added Nick, "and hope all the students at Niles will like me as I already like them."

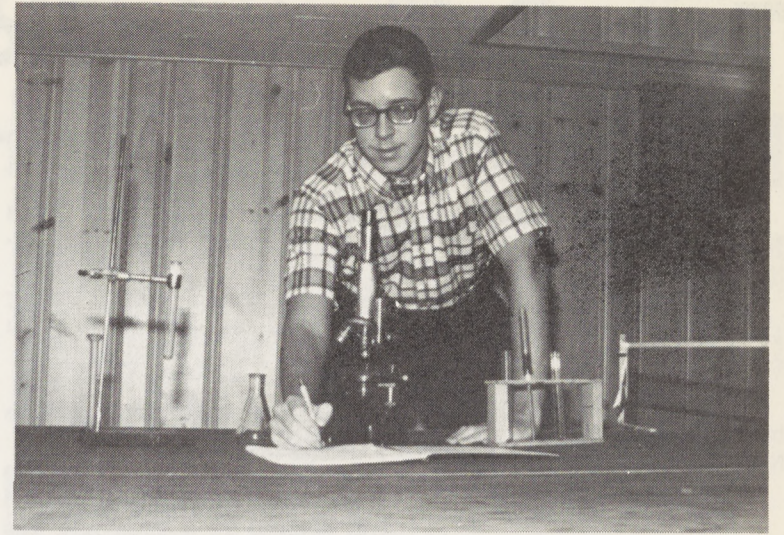
Prep for Your 800

Booklets Replace Classes

CHICAGO IS: a) the Imperial City, b) vice capital of America, c) location of Playboy's home office, d) my kind of town.

Choose the best possible answer, and you will be on your way to preparing to take the NEDT, ACT, SAT, APP, PSAT, Kudor Preferential, and IQ tests. Two pencils, a lost registration blank, and a small fee will get you into the testing center.

To pass any of these examinations, however, you will need one of the many exam guide booklets such as *Preparing for College Entrance Examinations, Succeeding on High School Entrance Tests, Preparing for the PSAT, and Taking*



SENIOR TED ROSEN observes and notes the changes in various blood cells.

section to learn before taking math exams. Near the back of the booklet is a chapter which could be called "719 Facts to Cram the Night Before Your College Boards."

BY FAR, the most nusually beneficial booklet is one with a section on IQ tests. Sample questions are illustrated, and tips on improving your IQ are offered.

Now the last time a person was able to willingly improve his IQ significantly was in a movie called "Forbidden Planet," where a strange race called the "Krell" invented an IQ-booster machine, and consequently destroyed themselves.

A1: Take Heed

Nevertheless, the booklet shows little diagrams, which you are to match up. It's rather like a jig-saw puzzle that measures your mental capacities. The only difficulty is that you get five corner pieces of the sky with a part of the orange sunset and the tip of the sail showing.

UNLESS YOU HAPPEN to be a sage (basic vocabulary list, *How to Take College Entrance Exams*) or a Krell, these exam prep books should prove an invaluable aid in passing standardized examinations. In case you didn't pass the exams, on the same shelf at the book store is *How to Prepare for the Student Draft Test*.

With the students' interest and enthusiasm for Latin increasing, it is apparent that "Latina semper vivit" — Latin lives forever!

'It's Never Too Late:' Dead Language Multiplies

LATINA SEMPER VIVIT! How many Niles East students can translate that phrase? The number is growing. For the first time in several years, there are two first year Latin classes at Niles.

Mrs. Lois French, Latin instructor, cited three reasons that the department is expanding.

"First of all, students are coming into the Latin classes who previously took another language and were, for some reason, dissatisfied with it. Then, there are kids who are majoring in language and require a knowledge of Latin because it is the basis of many other languages. Also, the counselors have encouraged people to take

Standardized Tests.

Books Prep for CEEB

Preparing for College Entrance Examinations is a real gem. It has a list of 2,500 words to learn before taking your verbal tests. It also condenses Algebra 1, 2, Geometry 1, 2, and Algebra 3 into a six-page

BECAUSE STUDENTS tend to stay in the Latin program once they've joined, Mrs. French expects it to continue growing. She stressed that the advanced Latin courses are always as large as the beginning classes because the students retain their interest. An APP Latin class is offered at Niles, and often, Mrs. French noted, that students who take Latin for three or four years achieve advanced placement in college.

In addition to attending classes, Latin students participate in Latin Club and the annual banquet, which features the guests attired in the clothing of the ancient Romans.



REVELLING ROMANS

Richard Block, Dave Wolowitz, and Martin Block present feast at annual Latin Club Banquet.

NE a New Experience For Our AFS'er

"IN BRAZIL they always tell us about Americans, but to hear is one thing and to see is another," commented this year's AFS student from Brazil, Eunice Olive Pinto.

Coming Up

- SEPTEMBER 23, FRIDAY
3:00 p.m. WEAW Broadcast
Niles East vs. Evanston
PSAT Registration Ends
- SEPTEMBER 24, SATURDAY
ACT Registration Ends
- SEPTEMBER 27, TUESDAY
Junior Achievement Assembly
(Sophomores)
- OCTOBER 1, SATURDAY
8:00 p.m. Student Union
- OCTOBER 7, FRIDAY
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"Nick," as Eunice is known to her friends, came to the United States four weeks ago from Sao Leopoldo, Brazil, where she attended high school at the Colegio Sao Jose. She qualified as an AFS student after being interviewed and after taking numerous exams.

Cyrogs Host Nicky

"I wanted to come to America to see with my own eyes the American people and their way of life," explained the petite and vivacious AFS student, "and to learn English," she added, with a laugh.

The Cyrogs will be Nick's American family this year, and according to Nick, they are very similar to her family in Brazil. Nick has two American sisters, who are students

at Niles East, Jane, a senior, and Patricia, a freshman. Peter Cyrog, a college student, is Nicky's American brother.

Students Helpful

"Niles East is a wonderful school and the students are very friendly and helpful," Nick observed. She admits, "I was afraid at first, because everything is all so strange and yet so very important to me. But the warm welcome at the assembly made me feel happy and welcome."

Nick, a senior this year, is studying English, U. S. History, French, and Public Speaking.

"In Brazil, high school is very different from school here at East. We don't have the esprit de corps



SOUTH AMERICAN FOLK

dress and and Brazilian fishing boats represent Nicky's homeland.

Troy Falls to Indians; Face Wildkits Tomorrow

IN THEIR SEASON opener last Saturday, the Niles East Trojans were defeated by the underdog Niles West Indians by a score of 13-0.

The Big Red dominated throughout the game, getting the big play when it was needed and that extra yardage when necessary.

This was the first meeting between East and West since the North division began operating.

Trojans Start Series

East was in good field position early in the first quarter. After the two teams traded punts, the Trojans started a new series of plays from their 37 yard line. After failing to get a first down, East punted to Senior Jim Bold, Tribe halfback, who fumbled the pigskin. The ball was recovered by

East Senior Gary Bills on the West 37 yard line.

ON THE FIRST play from the scrimmage, Senior Neal Kamin was dropped for a three yard loss to the 40. After two more plays, the Trojans had advanced to the 30. On fourth and three, East was stopped by the Indian defense, which proved to be tough all day. The first quarter ended with no score.

Early in the second period it

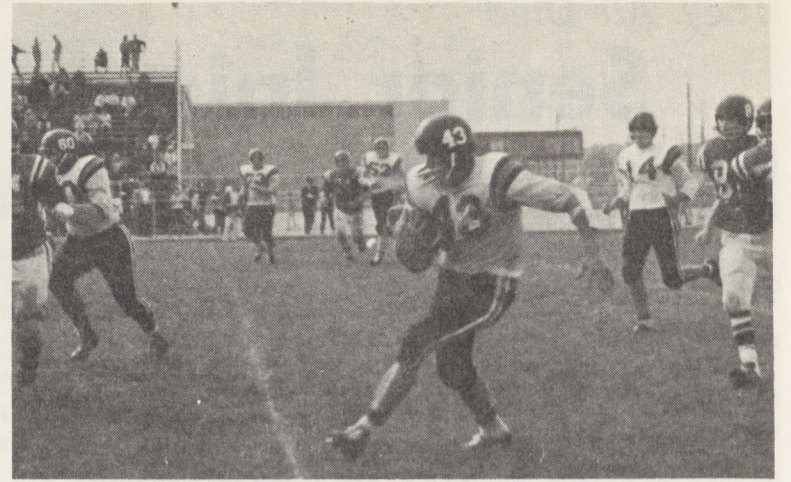
once again looked like East had an opportunity to score. On a third down play, Kamin, who plays cornerback in addition to his quarterback chores, neatly picked off a pass from West Junior Mike Grejbowski and returned it to the West 45.

East Fumbles

However, two plays later, an Indian lineman recovered a fumble which paved the way for Senior Bert Perlow, who carried the ball 10 yards for West's first touchdown.

THE NEXT INDIAN touchdown was set up by Bold who earlier had bobbled a boot. This time however, he handled it cleanly and raced up the side to the East 33 yard line. Two plays later, Grejbowski tossed a 28 yard touchdown strike to Junior Tod Simon. The extra point attempt was good, making the score which proved to be the final one, 13-0.

Tomorrow, in their league and home opener, East will face the Evanston Wildkits.



STEVE ARMSTRONG, junior, runs for a good gain in the game against West.

Sophs Take West, 19-15

SPARKED BY the running of Halfback Barry Hartstein, the Sophomore gridders came from behind last Saturday to beat the Niles West Indians by a score of 19-15.

At the outset of the game it looked as if the Red Tribe would turn the game into a massacre. The defense tallied first for the Indians as they tackled Quarterback Mark Koppel in his end zone.

Trojans Punt Next

Several minutes later the Trojans punted to Indian Darrel Arbit who scampered 50 yards for a

touchdown, making the score 8-0.

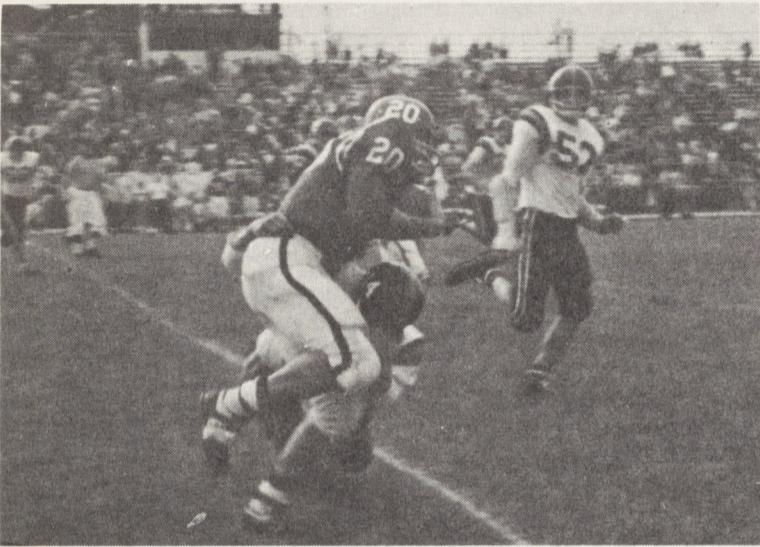
It took until the second period for the Trojans to get on the scoreboard. Koppel ran around end for 25 yards and the score, the first of three Trojan touchdowns. The extra point try failed. No scoring followed, and at halftime the score was Niles 6, West 8.

THE INDIANS opened the scoring in the second half after they had recovered a fumble on the East 20 yard line. With five minutes left in the third quarter, the West quarterback threw a quick pass over center to score a touchdown. The extra point was good, making the score 15-6 in favor of West.

West Fumbles

A big play came early in the fourth quarter when a West ball carrier fumbled. Lineman Paul Katz's eyes looked like High-intensity lamps as he spotted the ball in front of him and the clear field dead ahead. Linemen like Katz don't have too many chances to carry the ball, and Paul didn't waste his. He promptly gobbled up the pigskin and ran 80 yards for the T.D.

The last and deciding touchdown came when Hartstein, who continually had piled up good yardage on end runs, once more raced around the end for 25 yards and the score. Andy Bolnick made the conversion attempt good. From here on, the defense held giving the sophomores an important win in their season opener.



NEAL KAMIN (14) makes a sure tackle on West halfback Bert Perlow.

Inbounds and Out

by Steve Vetzner
Sports Editor

THERE IS A SAYING in football that on any given Saturday any one team can win. Last Saturday, however, our team did not.

One word can describe the football game between the Trojans and the Indians—sloppy. Yes, the Indians did win by a score of 13-0, but they aren't that good a team. All of the scoring was done in one quarter, the second, with the last touchdown coming with just a minute left in the half.

It looked like the Trojans lost the game on the line. Many a time the Indian line swarmed on Quarterback Neal Kamin, senior, when he was trying to pass. However, a loss cannot be blamed on any one particular part of the team. Everyone is responsible for a loss.

ONE OF THE BIG gaps Coach George Yursky had to fill this fall was the quarterback spot. He apparently has with Kamin, a converted end. Another former end is Senior Halfback Steve Armstrong. Rounding out the backfield are Seniors Bill Christiansen at halfback and Barry Kite at fullback.

The ends are Seniors Jeff Rose and Seymour Bachman. Interior linemen include Vic Mittleberg, senior, and Nate Stahlke, junior, at tackles, Pat Lustman, junior, and Richard Miller, senior, at the guard spots, and Junior Bryan Green, a transfer student from Maine East, at center.

A PARAGRAPH should be given about the sophomores who came from behind last Saturday to win an exciting ball game from West.

well coached by Mr. Virgil Van Cleave and his staff, the sophs seemed to get better as the game progressed. Runners started to gain good yardage as the blocking became better.

As freshmen last year, this group of players compiled the best frosh record in the last eight years at Niles. A big gun for the sophomores is halfback Barry Hartstein, who kept turning the corners against West until he finally scored the winning touchdown.

The cross country team will have a new coach this year in Mr. Dennis Snider, who previously was the frosh-soph coach. Mr. Snider feels that the team can win its first Suburban League Championship.

Although East came in a poor third in the triangular meet against North and West, the Trojans only had a few days to practice while North and West had a track program on all summer.

TOMORROW the gridders will face the Evanston Wildkits in our Suburban League opener at home. The Trojans will be playing without the services of Bill Christiansen, and Pat Lustman, both injured in the West game. Jerry Harris, senior, and Seymour Bachman who were hurt in a scrimmage two weeks ago also will not see action. Let's hope the Trojans can go out and make a fine showing of themselves.

As Bear Bryant says, "Winning isn't the only thing but it sure beats anything that comes in second."

Coach Odlivak Heads PE; Plans Program Refinements

"IT'S A CHALLENGE to try to improve East's really outstanding athletic program." This statement comes from Mr. Nick Odlivak, new head of Niles East's Physical Education Department.

Mr. Odlivak's duties include the ordering of athletic equipment, setting up the class level activities, and keeping the PE areas ready for use.

Since this is his first year as PE head in his 11 years in the Niles District, he has many program refinements in mind for the future. Among those already instigated are mass calisthenics, "leaders' classes," and changes in locker room procedure.

"THE LEADERS CLUB," he explained, "is to train boys to assist the instructors next year." About 35 sophomores and 35 juniors are now in the program. Mr. Odlivak described a leader as one

who "is an excellent citizen, exhibits physical and mental abilities, and demonstrates athletic skills."

In the future, the new PE head plans to include more "recreational activities" in the activity program. Among those now being looked into are tennis, golf, camping, and casting. Seniors and juniors will start flicker ball this year.

MR. ODLIVAK graduated from Aliquippa High School, Pennsylvania, in 1943, where he was a varsity football player. He attended the University of Kentucky from 1946 to 1950, where he played football under Coach Bear Bryant.

In 1948, he played for Kentucky in the Great Lakes Bowl against Villanova and in 1950, he played against Santa Clara in the Orange Bowl. He came to East from Louisville Manual High School in Kentucky.

Harriers Meet Waukegan, Seek First Division Finish

"WORK CAN PERFORM miracles" is the slogan that will lead Niles East's Harriers throughout this year's cross country season in quest of their first Suburban League first-division finish.

East's first meet was held against North and West at a course set up through Downtown Skokie by the Skokie Junior Chamber of Commerce September 9. East was hadly defeated by both schools as North swept the meet, 16-49-63.

In a second non-Suburban League triangular meet with Notre Dame and West Leyden, East came in second behind Notre Dame by only one point. Led by the first place finish of Senior Bob Schabillon, the score was 32-33-59.

With two returning lettermen, Co-captains Bob Schabillon and Steve Epstein, Coach Dennis Snider feels "it has to be a building year." Other members of the team are Senior Richard Davies and

Juniors Bill Gardiner, Don Schubert, Jerry Letzkus, Arnold Rotkin, Bob Roth, and Roy Settler.

THE MAJOR FEATURE of this year's coaching strategy is "to try for the possible." The team will try to win four meets in order to



SENIORS Steve Epstein (left) and Bob Schabillon run thru the streets of Skokie in a triangular meet against North and West.

finish in the first division, thereby beating East's previous highest finish of fifth place last year.

Coach Snider's training program includes "a combination of interval training and marathon running." The features of this system include six to ten miles of running per day, re-running a course ten minutes after a meet, and having a longer and hillier home course.

The coach commented that, man for man, the team is running better than last year's team at this time. He said "this is the best group of kids I've ever worked with . . . We're working as hard as any team in the league and if we get beat, it's because of ability, not training."

THIS TRAINING WILL be put to the test tomorrow when Niles East meets Waukegan in their first Suburban League meet of the season. So far, East's record is 0-2 in non-Suburban League competition.