

Cabinets to plan events

All four class cabinets are planning a busy year, with more fund-raising activities and social events than there ever were in the past.

OFFICERS of Freshmen Cabinet include Amy Laschinsky, president; Jodi Blotin, vice president; Karen Feldman, treasurer; and Lori Schwartz, secretary. The cabinet will raise money by selling candy, gum, buttons, and stretch bottles. In the spring the members will plan an all-school tug-a-war tournament, according to sponsor Steve Poznansky.

Sue Shrifter, president; Vicki Wexler, vice president; and Rhonda Davison, secretary and treasurer, were chosen to serve as the officers of sophomore cabinet, with the sponsorship of Miss Adele Higgins. The cabinet members intend to raise money for their treasury by selling 15 cent M&M/Mars candy bars. Two future activities that the sophomores will arrange are a candy-cane-o-gram and a national jellybean week.

"All of Junior Cabinet activities revolve around making this the best prom yet for East," described Wilbur Campbell, sponsor. The prom will be held at Allgauer's in Northbrook. The juniors will raise money by selling taffy apples, candy canes, and buttons. In addition, the members are planning a bake sale and a social. The elected officers are Larry Meisner, president; Paula Sugarman, vice president; Dave Pevsner, treasurer; and Howard Steirmen, secretary.

SENIOR CABINET is planning to have a co-sponsor dance with Key Club, and other social activities, according to sponsor John Herbst. The cabinet members are not arranging any fund-raising activities due to the fact that they have enough money for their plans. Paula Lashinsky, president; Jane Lettich, vice president; Susi Fleischman, treasurer; and Judy Greiman, secretary, will serve as the senior cabinet officers.

Awards offered

Two scholarships are now being offered for seniors, while one institute scholarship is available for both juniors and seniors.

In order for any senior to obtain an Army ROTC Scholarship, they must meet all requirements including being in the top quarter of the class, having either a SAT score of more than 590 in verbal and higher than 620 in math, or an ACT score of 26 or better, and several extra curricular activities.

SCHOLARSHIPS in this program will provide tuition costs, textbooks, and a subsistence allowance of \$100 each month at any of the 290 participating collegiate institutions. After college graduation the seniors must have four years of active duty for ROTC.

IN ADDITION a Florida Ecology program is offered for juniors and seniors.

A two-week secondary student training program sponsored by the University of Iowa, will include various features, such as an opportunity to earn two university credits transferable to any college after high school, an out-door program near Miami which will include studies in ecology, marine geology and biology, ornithology, environmental problems along Florida's coast in the Everglades National Park, and Cork Screw swamp. Opportunities will be available in photography, swimming and snorkeling, a chance for students to interact with other students, and college science instructors and research scientists.

NILEHILITE

Volume 38, Number 3

NILES EAST HIGH SCHOOL, SKOKIE, ILL.

Friday, November 14, 1975

Students to perform

Future music events arranged

East's Music Department has planned a variety of activities to perform during the year.

EASTHI MUSIC STUDENTS will continue to entertain senior citizens at 28 different area homes for the elderly during the year.

"We did a number of performances for the senior citizens last year, and they just loved it; this year we'll be doing many more performances," commented Frank Winkler, music director. Small groups of orchestra members, choral groups, and/or band members will visit the homes to perform, according to Winkler.

STUDENT PERFORMANCES included an October 30 "Halloween Party" at the Skokie Park District, a November 4 performance at St. Peter's Church, and a visit to the Conrad Senior Center on November 6. The next few programs include a performance at the Pleasantview Nursing Home on November 18, a program at Skokie Valley Manor on November 24, and a December 10 performance for Morton Grove Senior Citizens.

NINE STUDENTS in the chamber choir class traveled to the University of Wisconsin - Whitewater on Saturday, October 25 to participate in the sixth annual High School Choral Festival.

During the day, the choir participated in three concerts. "This was a good opportunity for enrichment, the students worked with conductors who worked at the big 10 universities, and they were part of three different 150 voice choirs," said Winkler.

The nine students who attended the festival were honored by being chosen, described Winkler. Those chosen include Steve Albert, Leslie Ament, David Fleischer, Richard Kahan, Nancy McAtee, Nick Psychogios, Renee Render, Kathy Stukas, and Bonnie Tunick.

THE TROJAN MALE CHORUS, which hasn't existed for several years, now consists of 13 boys. The chorus and East Orchestra were invited by Galen Hosler to represent the music department on October 30. They performed at Fairview South School, for the "Fairview Parent Nite."

ON NOVEMBER 8, 14 students performed at Glenbrook South High School, in Glenview at 3:30 p.m. The concert was sponsored by the Illinois Music Educator's Association (IMEA).

The students auditioned for this event on October 7 and October 14 at Niles West, Elgin, and Prospect High Schools.

"These Niles East students are the most we've had invited to the IMEA festival in years," explained Winkler. "The students arrived early to practice until the concert," concluded Winkler.

THE STUDENTS INCLUDE Ellen Acker, Steve Albert, David Fleischer, Joyce Hollingsworth, Nancy McAtee, Richard Kahan, Russell Keating, Steven Kessler, Donald Pollak, Nick Psychogios, Renee Render, Kathy Stukas, Bonnie Tunick, and Vicki Wexler.

In addition, nine other students from the reading Orchestra, (non-performing orchestra) attended the concerts. Janis Cohn, Caroline Eberle, Brona Gawin,

Lance Holst, Sheridan Lam, Tatsumi Ozawa, Cathy Resnick, Laura Robinson, and Andrew Snow attended.



(Photo by Kathy Burkel, Niles West)

Mike Irving, DECA president and Pat Schoenwolf, vice president, visited Albert Smith, Mayor of Skokie, to sign the National DECA Week proclamation for Skokie, held from November 16-22. This was the first time that three students from one school were elected to serve as state officers.

Senate projects begin

The Student Senate members are presently working on various projects, including, "a fund raiser by selling the recording of 'Save Niles East'," explained Gordon Hirsch, senate President.

OTHER ACTIVITIES include, the audio visual case by the library, petition for graduation date June 6, and the possibility of another pep assembly, as well as

regular projects working with the Board of Education, the Educational Policy Development Committee, and the Niles East Administration.

In addition, "All student complaints are investigated through senate committees, and this process is successful," explained Hirsch.

DECA chapter now ranked second club

Thirty-one students belong to the 6th annual Niles East DECA Chapter, ranked second place chapter in Illinois, however, most students know little about the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

DECA IDENTIFIES the Program of Student Activity relating to Distributive Education and is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. DECA is the only national student organization operating within the nation's schools to attract young people to careers in marketing, merchandising, and management.

The purposes of DECA are three-fold; to help further the growth and development of DECA's State Associations, to further develop occupational competence in marketing and distribution, and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive, enterprise system. **EAST'S DECA BEGAN** in 1969 with

13 members. Today the chapter has 31 members and 30 awards and trophies to prove the success of the chapter.

Distributive Education students have common objectives. Each is studying for a specific career objective. Members learn to serve as leaders and followers, and they have the opportunity for state and national recognition.

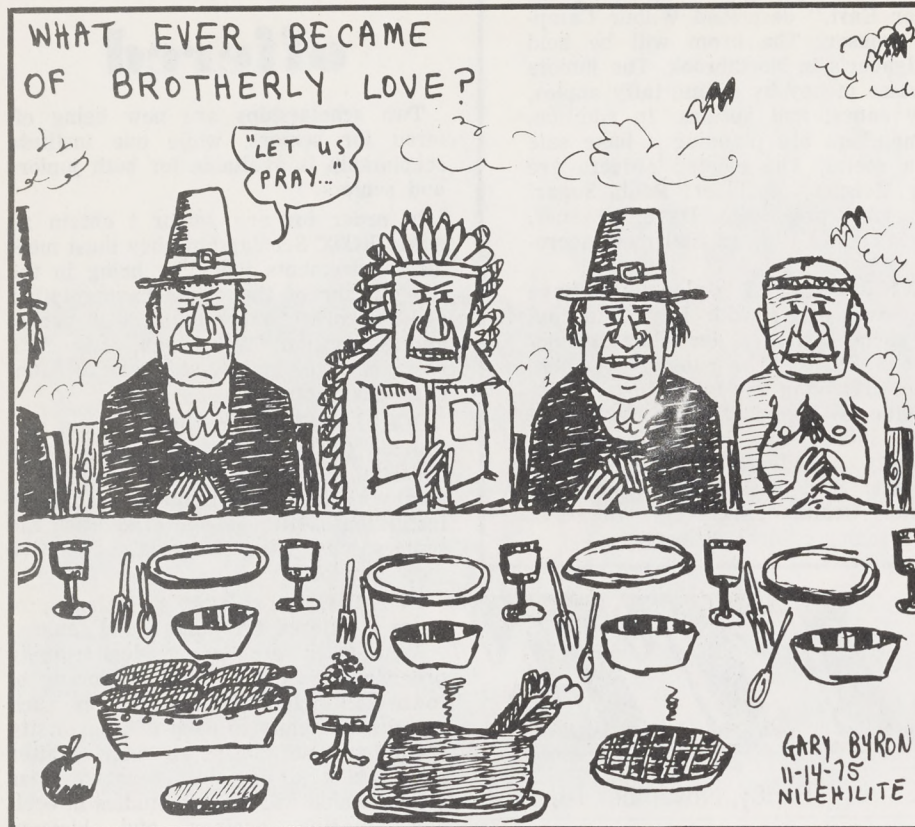
STUDENTS HAVE a chance to set up merchandise displays, present sales demonstrations, and give speeches to further their knowledge, which is used to compete in local, state, and national competitive events.

"As of last year's state events, East's DECA is ranked the second place chapter in Illinois, a position the chapter hopes to move one notch higher this year. With 31 ambitious students working towards a common goal success is becoming more of a reality," commented William Coulson, Chapter Advisor.

Coming Attractions

| | | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|--|-----------|
| NOV. 14 College Representatives: Eastern Ill. Univ., Room 108 Univ. of Ill. Circle, Room 108 "Battle of the Bands" - movie, Devonshire Center | 9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. | NOV. 27 Thanksgiving, no school | |
| NOV. 16 Booster Club Awards Night | | NOV. 28 No school | |
| NOV. 17 Divisional Meeting College Representative: Millikin University, Room 108 | 11:30 a.m. | NOV. 29 Hanukkah | |
| NOV. 18 College Representative: Oakton Community College, Room 108 | 9:00 a.m. | DEC. 1 Directors Meeting | |
| NOV. 19 College Representative: Indiana University, Room 108 | 9:00 a.m. | DEC. 4 "How Green wor Valley" - movie Skokie Public Library | 8:00 p.m. |
| NOV. 20 College Representatives: Mammoth College, Room 108 Rockford College, Room 108 "Twelve O'Clock High" - movie, Skokie Public Library | 9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 8:00 p.m. | DEC. 5 End of second six weeks Winter Band Concert, East | 8:00 p.m. |
| NOV. 21 College Representative: North Park College, Room 108 | 9:00 a.m. | DEC. 6 SAT and ACT Testing | |
| NOV. 24 NTFET Meeting Board of Education Meeting | | DEC. 7 Winter Orchestra and Choral Concert, East Holiday Music Festival, West Ray conducts Ensemble of Woodwinds, Skokie Public Library | 2:30 p.m. |
| NOV. 25 College Representative: Cornell College, Room 108 | 9:00 a.m. | DEC. 8 Divisional Meeting | |
| | | DEC. 9 DECA Holiday Auction begins Christmas Concert Beauvoir Singers, Skokie Public Library | 8:00 p.m. |
| | | DEC. 10 PTSA Board Meeting | |
| | | DEC. 11 Gentlemen's Agreement presentation, Skokie Public Library | 8:00 p.m. |

Any sponsor that would like their club day, time, or place mentioned, please send this information to the NILEHILITE office, Room 154.



Thanksgiving is not only long weekends and turkey

Turkey and cranberry sauce, parties with relatives and friends, and four day weekends dominate the minds of students as Thanksgiving weekend moves closer. Unfortunately, students are so obsessed with the joy of a vacation from school, they forget the original purpose of the holiday itself.

ALL GOOD students should know the origin of Thanksgiving. When the Pilgrims were befriended by the Indians and they celebrated their union with a huge banquet, they gave thanks to the Lord for seeing them through. The friendship the Pilgrims shared with the Indians should set a precedent for our nation in these trying times.

Lately, many people (not only students) have begun to take advantage of their friends and acquaintances, offering few smiles or words of welcome to newcomers. They fail to realize the importance of friendship to these strangers. If the Pilgrims had ignored the Indians, where would America be today?

FURTHERMORE, in this Bicentennial year, citizens should remind themselves of the forefathers courtesy and consideration for others. This country's founders worked to set an example of good manners and respect for others for future generations to follow, but if they saw the condition of America today, and the public's general distrust for one another, they would be sadly disappointed.

Young people today are a major portion of the population, and have increased influence on the public and government. If the youth of today would take that important step and welcome newcomers, be more courteous to friends, and hold a general respect for their country, perhaps the U.S.A. would be a better place to live in.

Feedback

Student questions substitutes' abilities

Dear Editor,

I speak for many students who are a little tired of the incapability of substitutes.

Recently we had the, "pleasure," of having a sub. in our foreign language class. She admitted on the first day that she hadn't used her Spanish for a while, but since she would be with us for an extended period of time, she would try to review her knowledge of the language. The class sympathized with her.

As is the proper method, our teacher left the sub. an outline for her to follow. She attempted to do so, but the class became unruly and hard to handle. This was not entirely the substitute's fault; however, she soon followed the course set by the many other "temporary teachers."

She started by letting a couple students leave the class, but soon she terminated this project due to its lack of success. Her second attempt would have, and should have, succeeded but she did one of the worst things a sub. can do. She had planned to let the students work on their assignments at their own pace quietly. There were a few students who actually did their assignments and she permitted them to leave. Then the rest decided that if one or two students could leave, why couldn't they? The few students that were left were the ones who wanted to do the assignment, but the teacher yelled at them about all the other students leaving.

These two attempts were virtually unsuccessful. This substitute is by no means alone. She is one of the many "temporary teachers" who serve to waste time for the students, and money for the district.

If anyone has any suggestions or answers to the substitute question, I really think that they would be very useful. If the absence is only temporary, then, perhaps the administration could cancel class or show a movie pertaining to the subject being taught. But in the case of a prolonged absence there must be a better way.

Name withheld upon request

Cafe suspension fair?

Dear Editor,

I was suspended from the cafeteria for six weeks and had detention for one week because I did not take my dishes back to the counter. I think this punishment was unfair. You can cut a class and get one day of detention. Which do you think is more important, cutting a class or not bringing your dishes back?

Lu Feldstein '78

Are grades confidential?

Dear Editor,

In homeroom November 4, we discovered that our homeroom teachers had

a copy of our report cards. Why? We believe that grades are confidential matters between us, our parents, our teacher for each individual class and our counselors. Why does a person who isn't qualified to advise us (all teachers haven't gone through the schooling for this job) have the authority to do so? What are our counselors for? What good can come from this? In some instances a student may have a teacher for a class and a homeroom. Also, many times a teacher will form opinions about a student according to his/her scholastic standings. Why should one be punished (indirectly) for being in this situation? We feel that our grades should be taken from homeroom teachers and sent to our parents. In one homeroom, the teacher showed the students their grades and commented sarcastically upon every grade "C" or under. We don't need this extra pressure; it feels bad enough not to do well. We hope things will change.

Nancy Taich '76
Karen Shrifter '76
Scott Helberg '76

Hall guards not necessary

Dear Editor,

I think this school should get rid of the hall guards. It is totally ridiculous. You walk down the hall and get stopped. The next thing you know the hall guards are playing "20 questions." They want to know where you are going, why are you going down this hallway, how many cavities do you have, what did you have for dinner last night, etc. Also, if you get caught saying something to someone they want your I.D. Then at the end of a period when you're going to your class and you are a minute early, you can't stand and wait for a minute, they send you downstairs. And then when you get downstairs the bell rings and you have to go all the way back!

Name withheld upon request

Referral letter incorrect

Dear Editor,

I feel that the article in the last issue of the Nilehilite needs additional explanation. The statement that computers give referrals is incorrect. The computer records the attendance submitted by teachers, and the Dean's office initiates all referrals based on this report. Teachers assign referrals for tardiness to class. When you consider the fact that there are 2200 students at East, each taking four or five classes plus homeroom, attendance is taken approximately 11,000 times a day or 55,000 times a week. I think that mistakes are quite minimal considering that large a task. The comment that referrals are issued for cutting classes that don't exist, missing homeroom on a Saturday, and

"ditching" lunch, is totally incorrect. Granted, mistakes are made in attendance reporting. If incorrect, these are corrected upon verification by the teacher.

If students would follow proper procedures for having courses dropped, would sit in their assigned seats in class, get to class on time, and have parents call in for absences, many of these "yellow slips" could be eliminated. I agree that there are a lot of "yellow slips" being passed out by the Dean's office. Because of this, two good things are happening at East:

- 1) More students are in class (which is why you're here).
- 2) There are fewer mistakes being made now, than before (which means things are improving).

Dean's office

Is Senate run unfairly?

Dear Editor,

I am a member of many clubs and organizations at Niles East. The one that I would like to discuss, because of my concern for honesty and the right of every student to be aware of the way things really are, is Student Senate. In this unorganized organization, one person, the President, makes all the appointments and decisions. The rest of the Senate stand by and watch the President make a fool of himself. Even though Senate has been meeting for well over a month, the only thing accomplished was the two week long election of an unneeded vice-president. All important positions and committees are filled with friends of the President.

These facts, among other unkosher occurrences, prompted me to write this saga of the over publicized Senate. I hope that you, the students, will investigate my claims and see for yourself what is really going on.

Philip Skaletsky '76

Editor's note: The Nilehilite will print any acceptable letter from the faculty or student body; however, we wish to remind our readers that the Nilehilite is not a sounding board for personal arguments. The views expressed in Letters to the Editor are not necessarily the views of the Nilehilite staff.



The library has many good qualities which students frequently overlook.

Library criticized

The Niles East library faces constant criticism by almost all students, but it does have some good points which are usually overlooked.

A large selection of books on all subjects, librarians who know how to help students, and study booths for individuals or groups are some of the benefits offered by the school library. In addition, opening time is 7:30 a.m., and students may study quietly until well after classes end.

Many students seem to avoid the library because of the enforced quiet and solitude. What they seem to forget is that they can get a book and take it somewhere else to read, if they do not enjoy the atmosphere. After all, the library is there for the students to use.

Directors of play show consideration

"Reflections," the annual student-run variety show, has directors this year with a quality that previous directors lacked: a sense of caring and understanding.

THE MUSIC directors helped students find their vocal range and choose a song best suited for them. The choreographers helped those students still unsure of the dance, while the stage directors helped with the selection and interpretation of the monologues, as well as keeping overall peace and good student/director relations.

Perhaps prospective directors should be aware of the fine examples set by "Reflections" directors this year. The Nilehilite wishes the cast and crews good luck at their performances January 15-17.

NILEHILITE

The Voice of the Niles East Students

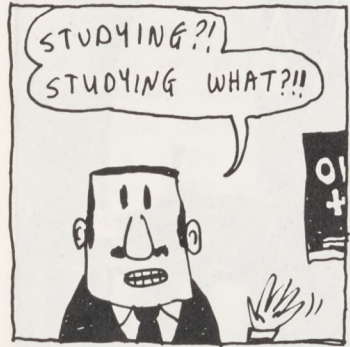
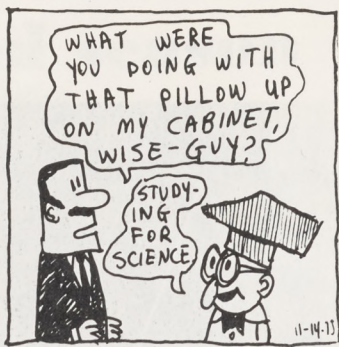
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(Photo by Barry Schmetter)

Students in Mrs. Jeanne Derichs Devil in Literature class diligently study their reading assignment.

Persons, places, and things

THE NILES EAST Key Club is sponsoring a dance to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the girl's gym. The club's first social event of the season will feature music by "Nobody," a local rock group.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. **WINTER IS COMING** and so is skiing! A new ski club has been formed which looks to be much more promising than last year's.

Applications and information are available in the main office, and the cost is one dollar. **THREE NILES EAST** stu-

dents, members of DECA, the Distributive Education Program, were elected to Illinois State Offices on October 31.

Pat Schoenwolf, '76, vice-president; Diane Polin, '77, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Irving, '76; parliamentarian. This is the first time in DECA history that one school had three state officers elected and serving at the same time.

A NEW SCHEDULING SERVICE has been added in order to correct schedule mistakes on any day.

"I feel the service to the stu-

dents and the parents is better this year due to our terminal facilities with Oakton Community College," explained Mrs. Rhita Goldman. In addition the new service allows better communication in all school areas.

"WE HAD WELL over 1,000 parents who attended the Open House," commented Galen Hosler, Principal. "The evening was quite a success!" Hosler was "very pleased" with the turnout at the October 22 Open House. The parents were surprised and pleased with the re-decorating and painting that was done over the summer.

Devil lurks in English class

by Rochelle Goode

Werewolves, vampires, and creatures that go bump in the night are all included in a course called, "Devil in Literature," taught by Mrs. Jeanne Derichs.

Mrs. Derichs teaches two such classes this semester with an enrollment of approximately 25 students in each. She encourages her students to inquire about everything, and often asks questions herself. She enjoys puzzling them with the eternal mystery — Why? "I'm still trying to find an answer myself," she explained.

The course is based on examples of modern and classical literature which view the devil

in different ways. Class members discuss personification of the devil and how evil came into being, who caused it, or if it really exists at all.

"I really enjoy how the people in the class question foreign concepts and ideas," commented Mrs. Derichs. "They are willing to accept the challenge." She thinks that the course is a difficult one with complex language and challenging philosophies. Writers ranging in style from John Milton to Mark Twain are studied.

Mrs. Derichs believes that the most important goal of the course is to, "initiate students into a discussion of philosophy,

and an awareness of the questions that great minds of the past and present have asked."

Class members do not take field trips, "because they can't attend too many witches sabbaths or sacrifices," according to Mrs. Derichs. However they do see movies, such as, "Bedazzled," and, "Paradise Restored," in class.

Most of all, Mrs. Derichs hopes that the course will encourage the students to question accepted ideas and concepts. "With luck, they'll be a little more confused when they leave than when they first began," she concluded.

Students visit divorce courts

by Rochelle Goode

Divorce, commonly defined as the dissolution of a marriage by law, can be a traumatic experience or a great relief. Mrs. Mardonna Isenberg's Family Living classes visited the Divorce Court in the Chicago Civic Center to see for themselves.

"The purpose of the trip was to give the students first hand information on how divorce proceedings are conducted," explained Mrs. Isenberg. "I wanted them to see both the legal and the emotional concerns of the court."

Students chose to visit either post-decree (after the divorce) or pre-trial motion courts, where they observed the brisk business-like atmosphere of the crowded courtroom. They found that the judges varied in their handling of the cases and the way they treated the visiting students.

Student break memory lingers

by Sue Feldman

Memories of the old student break came into mind October 23, when classes began with homeroom, due to Open House the previous night.

For the first time in almost a year, the cafeteria was back to "normal." Students from all grade levels crowded into the lunchroom to communicate with friends they usually wouldn't see all day. They had a chance for a quick snack, a stop at their locker, or a run to the washroom.

Students discussed the free time they once had and still need, and how that time is now wasted with homeroom.

Yes, memories of the old student break are still lingering in the minds of students as they reminisce about the, "good old days."

"Some of them seemed obsessed with their own power," commented one student, "while others were friendly and treated us as adults."

Next, the visitors attended trial courtrooms where they saw the actual divorce occur. The quick decisions of the judges and the swift move from one trial to the next surprised the students. They also were affected by the casual attitude held by the clerks and bailiffs who worked in the courtrooms. "You get used to it," explained one clerk.

After the trials, the classes met with Conciliator Philip

Meighan, of the Conciliation Service. Meighan explained that the Service is available to couples before and after the divorce decree. When seeing couples before the divorce, the Service tries to help them understand each other better; after the divorce, the Service aids them in viewing things in a new light. "We don't try to glue people back together," said Meighan.

Students lunched in the cafeteria of the Chicago Civic Center or restaurants in the immediate vicinity. Most agreed that it was a worthwhile and educational trip.

Old fashioned ice cream at modern day prices

by Paula Lashinsky

Finnigan's, an old fashioned ice cream parlor with modern day prices is holding it's grand opening on Yesterday's Main Street in the Museum of Science and Industry.

The major attraction of Finnigan's Pharmacy, which served the Hyde Park community for over fifty years, was the extremely popular ice cream parlor. The parlor, now open in the Museum, is a restoration of the 1911 landmark and contains many of the original fixtures which were donated to the museum in 1920.

A 500-piece collection of ice cream bric-a-brac, another do-

nation to the museum, is among the antiques that decorate the store. The original store's interior decorating was made of Santo Domingo mahogany lined with California redwood. Today shiny mahogany caginetts line the parlor.

Finnigan's menu offers the three standard ice cream flavors; chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry. Three scoop banana splits sell for \$1.25 while ice cream cones for smaller appetites are priced at 25 and 40 cents.

The parlor is open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The parlor promises to be a tasty sample of Chicago's turn-of-the-century living.

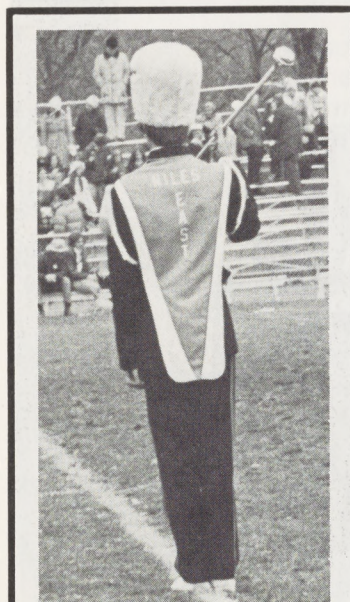
Nilehilite holds story contest

The Nilehilite staff, in order to promote holiday spirit, is offering all Niles East students a chance to express their creativity by writing a story or satire on Christmas, Hanukkah, or New Year's.

All entries must be submitted to Room R154 or placed in Mrs. Angie Panos' mailbox by December 1, 1975.

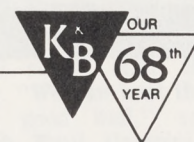
THE WINNING STORY will be printed in the December 12 Holiday issue of the Nilehilite. A surprise gift will be awarded to the first place winner.

The staff wishes good luck to all, and hope students will show their spirit by entering this holiday contest.

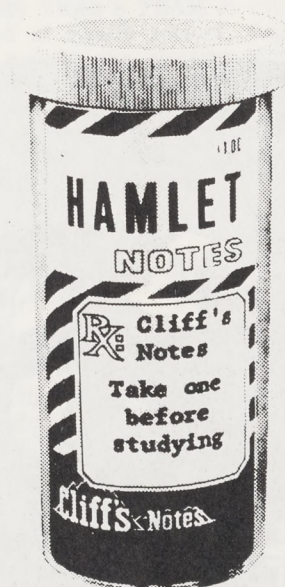


(Photo by Steve Feldman)

Niles East or Niles Least?



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Mayfield discusses set designing

by Nancy Angell

"The whole idea is to satisfy the director's concept of the play," said Frank Mayfield, social studies teacher and technical director, in an interview about set-designing.

Before Mayfield begins to design a set, he discovers what the director's feelings are. It is important for him to learn from the director any general ideas for a setting such as clean and modern, goofy, suggested, imaginary, or any specific things the director wants. Then he considers three main things: 1) what he has or can build, 2) what the budget will allow, and 3) what he feels after reading the script. Basically, a set-designer can do what he wants "within the words of the play," said Mayfield.

After his first floor plan is designed, Mayfield brings his design, on paper, to the director, who asks questions about why things are in certain places and suggest changes. Mayfield redesigned the floor plan for "The Crucible," the spring play at East in 1973, eight times.

By this time, the director

knows the direction the play will take. The technical director designs a scale model to see how the walls fit and to adjust the height of the flats. Again, Mayfield takes the model to the director to make any further adjustments.

After the design is finished in concept, the set must be built and painted.

When deciding what colors to paint a set, there are three things to consider. First, the colors must match the costumes, and suggest the where and when of the play. In addition, the set must complement the actors, not overshadow them. The director, "wants the set to be muted, not flashy. The set becomes nothing more than a believable background," explained Mayfield.

The final step in designing takes place after the set is completed. The microphones are positioned and a lighting plot is drawn showing the colors of lights and where such lights are to be hung and aimed.

For any budding set-designers, Mayfield gives the following advice:

Your set must communicate where the action takes place. "If you want a Greek Temple play and your temple looks like an American Gymnasium, it won't work," he explained. It is important that the entire set hang together. "It doesn't do any good to have a shabby looking apartment with a new couch."

In addition, if you are designing any type of variety show, your set should have a theme. There are many variations that a set-designer can use to keep his set together. For example, the set can be unified in color, (all reds, greens, blues, etc. with no grays, blacks, or whites), or the style of painting can keep the theme. Painting in all lines or with dots are two ways of unifying the set, or the theme can be as simple as using all of the same construction materials.

In a regular play, the design theme is automatically planned by the script.

"Do the best you can with what you've got," concluded Mayfield.



'The House of Blue Leaves,' small crowd, big success

"The House of Blue Leaves," presented October 23-25, was the first of the '75-'76 theater productions.

ALTHOUGH THE crowd was not large, their response to the actors lines filled the whole auditorium.

The play contained many comic reliefs, but the theme was a tragic one and the outcome was depressing.

Much hard work and concentration went into this show and the Nilehilite extends its congratulations for a difficult job well done.

(All photos by Steve Feldman)

Top right: Bunny Flingus (Patti Sucherman) offers snacks to deaf star-lit Corina (Donna Kulwin) as Bunny prepares her for Artie's musical audition.

Middle left: Artie (Barry Kramer) explains to his crazy wife Bananas (Sue Feldman) about "The House of Blue Leaves," the hospital he wants to send her to.

Bottom left: A near-riot occurs when Ronnie (David Pevsner) is captured by Military Police (Billy Daitchman) for going AWOL. Meanwhile, the nuns fight for tickets to see the Pope.

Bottom right: Billy Einhorn (Mark Blackman) weeps over the death of his deaf star-lit Corina (Donna Kulwin).



Trojans end season

by Bruce Goldberg

Easthi's varsity football team's 1975 season came to an end two weeks ago, when they lost to Glenbrook North 20-0.

THE TROJANS GAVE up two touchdowns in the first quarter, and one in the second quarter. The gridders played better in the second half as they held Glenbrook scoreless, but Easthi failed to put any points on the board, and lost 20-0.

The Trojans finished the season with a record of one win and 7 losses. Their only victory was against sister school Niles North. Head Coach Gerald Ferguson got just the opposite of what he expected at the beginning of the season. "I thought we would have good defense, and not as much offense, but we proved to have better offense than defense," said Ferguson. Coach Ferguson feels the varsity squad was plagued by three things this season; a lack

of skill, speed, and team members.

THIS YEAR THE SOPHOMORE team finished their season as the conference champions, with a 6-1 record.

The sophomores were undefeated going into their last game of the season, but were beaten by Glenbrook North 18-14. Easthi had four shutouts, and outscored their opponents 186 to 38. Coach Nick Odzivak feels many things contributed to the success of the team, including hard work, dedication, and discipline. "If I had to pick the most valuable player, I'd pick the whole team. The defense was tremendous, and the offense scored high the whole season," exclaimed Odzivak.

This year's varsity team was comprised of 18 seniors including Gary Wolf, Nick Lake, Mike Borkovitz, Jim Carlson, Pete Christopoulos, Tom Rissman, Tim Hanley, Larry Gatt, Chuck Nagel, Gary Somenek, Bill Urbanos, Yale Smith, Rick Carlson, Bob Schultz, Frank Bucher, Corey Fishman, Bob Malcher, and John Christopoulos.



(Photo by Cary Claver)

Sophomore gridders surround a Glenbrook North player, as Paul Whitmore makes the tackle in their final game two weeks ago.

Brzozowski presides over GAA for second school year!

by Kathi Isserman

Martha Brzozowski '76, is the only girl in Easthi's GAA history to be elected to the presidency for two consecutive years.

MARTHA HAS BEEN a GAA board member since her freshman year. While on the Board

her sophomore year, she worked closely with former President Melinda Metzger '74. Although she was not an officer, she did many jobs that they were supposed to do.

As president, Martha, along

with the board, must think of new money-making projects. She also must think of new activities and make sure that everyone is included in each one. After Martha plans each event she must organize and supervise it. If something goes wrong, she must rearrange it. "I spend a lot of time working on GAA, and I like working with the Board. They are very energetic. I also have to think of new ideas to keep them interested and know the answers to any questions that come up. I always have to be prepared," Martha commented.

She joined the Board her freshman year because she had friends on it and it "sounded like fun," according to Martha. "I wanted to better girls' sports by becoming involved."

ONE OF THE PROJECTS Martha was involved in to better girls' sports was the forming of the girls' basketball team four years ago. Suzanne Arnopolin, Nancy Seiden, Debbi Jaski, and Martha were the first members on the team. Martha and Suzanne will begin their fourth season on varsity this year.

Martha has also competed in interscholastic archery, bowling, volleyball, and track. She was co-captain of archery twice.

She is involved in the leaders program and is senior leading Miss Woodard's swimming class this six weeks.

She also is active in the Physical Welfare Advisory Committee, a committee in which students, teachers, parents, and administrators discuss problems of the department and how to improve them.

MARTHA, A NATIONAL HONORS STUDENT, has been accepted to George Williams College where she will major in recreation. "I want to major in recreation, because it deals with more than just sports. I also like working with children and teaching them what I like to do," she commented.

"Recreation is an uncrowded field, unlike PE, and George Williams is known for its PE and recreation departments," Martha explained. Eventually she would like to be an administrator, but first she would like to do some field work.

wing, Debbi Jaski, Judy Lee, Rose Maggione, Elaine Masover, Nan Odzivak, and Andi Slowik.

THEY WILL COMPETE against Deerfield tonight at 4:30 p.m. in the contest gym.

The junior varsity team includes Martha Brzozowski, Jody Coninx, Laura Howard, Lauren Johnson, Sally Krause, Cindy Marshall, Jean Russell, Pam Schnell, JoAnn Schnitzer, Teresa Urbaniak, and Jenise Vassilatos.

Miss Jean Wojdula will be coaching the J.V. team this year. "She's a very good assistant coach and it's an important factor having her coach the J.V., because it means I can concentrate more on varsity," Coach Chris Woodard explained.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in girls' sports, three levels will be competing. A separate freshman team will now play other

schools. The freshman will compete against Niles West and North. Maine West and East, Evanston, and Glenbrook North.

Linda Dressler and Marina Vamvakos, upperclassmen, will lead the team, which consists of Judy Firfer, Karen Gillespie, Sue Gockenbach, Ruth Goldberg, Julie Hanson, Mary Kinaman, Bobbi Lewen, Susan Pheifer, Debbie Precht, Diane Smolish, Irene Theodore, and Diane Uhle.

During practices, the team will be working mainly on conditioning and fundamentals. The varsity will be doing a lot of jumping exercises. "The varsity looks strong. There are a lot of returning girls with experience, and tall girls that can jump high, which is important," Coach Woodard commented.

ALL THREE LEVELS will compete against Maine East next Wednesday in the contest gym at 6:30 p.m.

Cagers open season

by Bruce Goldberg

Easthi's varsity basketball team will open their season tonight against Toluca in a non-conference game.

The Cagers will travel downstate to Ottawa to play Toluca. Toluca will be a tough team to beat on their home court, because they lost only eight times in the last 20 years. They also were one of the 15 teams in the small school state finals last year. "We can beat them, if we play good ball," said Head Coach Emil Capitani.

THIS YEAR'S TEAM is comprised of mostly seniors. Capitani expects the starting team tonight to include Neil Schreiber, Art Isaacs, Larry Fine, Mark Brines, and Terry Greenberg, while the back up team consists of Gary Wolf, Bill Ur-

banos, Bob Malcher, and Jordan Melamed.

Coach Capitani feels this year's team is much improved from last year's, but lacks height. Because of this they have been working on a running game, and will be looking for the fast breaks. In an effort to maintain their offense the Cagers will play a man to man defense.

Last year's team finished with a 11-14 record and Capitani expects this season's squad to win at least half of their conference games.

Coach Capitani feels Maine South and Niles West could give the Trojans trouble this season. "It's tough to beat either one of them, but we should be contenders," he concluded.

Booters finish 5-10

by Bruce Goldberg

Easthi's varsity soccer team's season came to a sudden halt when they were defeated 5-0 by Evanston in the sub-sectional playoffs.

THE BOOTERS FINISHED with a record of five victories and 10 losses, not exactly what Coach Hollister Sanstead expected. "I thought they would have a better season, but some kids didn't progress as much as I thought they would," he said.

Coach Sanstead feels a number of the players improved as the season progressed, including Brad Moss, Trice Hawkins, Jim Matz and Dan Stone. While Yonan Yonan, John O'Malley, and

Woong Kim led the team on offense, Mark Brine and Felix Lara led on the defense.

Sanstead is looking forward to next year's season because this year's juniors will have more experience and many of the sophomores will join the team. "When the juniors and sophomores get together, they should have the potential to make a good team," commented Sanstead.

IN THE TROJANS loss to Evanston, Coach Sanstead feels they played hard, but made a number of mistakes that resulted in the opponents scoring.



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OLD ORCHARD, SKOKIE

Sophomores finish undefeated

By Kathi Isserman

The sophomore soccer team ended an undefeated season two weeks ago with an 11-0-3 record.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS who contributed much to the team were fullbacks Bill Andree, John Boigk, and Lee Feldstein; halfbacks Jim Adelman and Mike O'Malley; and forwards Mitch Ginsburg, Dave Festenstein, and Marc Bercoon. Adelman and Bercoon were the leading scorers for the team. "Marc could not compete in four games and that hurt our scoring," Coach Don Larson commented. "Jim was one of the best on the team. I considered him the captain. He was the playmaker and leader," he further explained. "Goalie Jeff Frankel was another main reason we were good. He was strong throughout the season."

Defense was an important factor this year. No more than two goals a game were scored against the team, and in only one game did their opponents score two.

"We have never had a losing team in soccer, but they have never been undefeated, so this has to be the best team," Larson commented. "The games we tied were the ones in which we didn't work as a team. A couple of games we won we also played as individuals and not as a team, but the other teams were weaker," Larson said. "Besides improving individual skills, a team must learn to work as a unit."

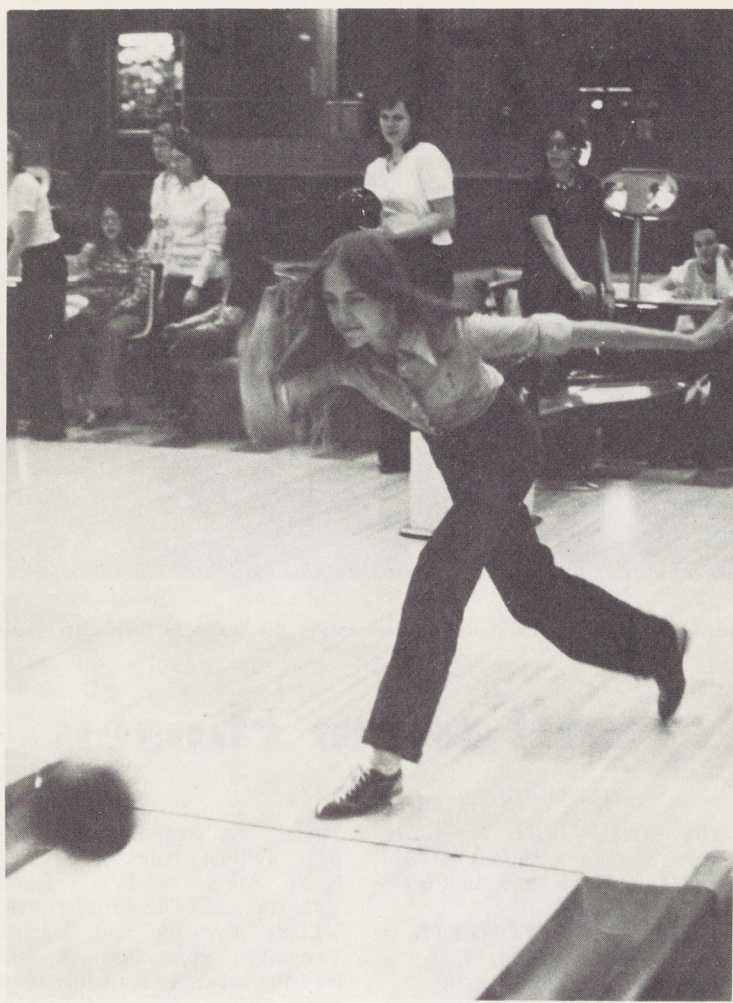
LARSON FEELS that the team attitude was excellent. "When they worked as a team, nobody could touch them," he commented.

This year's sophomore soc-

cer team was also more skilled than the past teams, according to Larson. They weren't weak in any position. "Last year's team didn't have as good a defense; they lacked fullbacks. Hopefully a lot of sophomores will play as regulars on varsity next year," Larson further commented.

They worked with the varsity team at many of their practices. They stressed fundamentals like passing, trapping, and heading. They also practiced certain plays. "It's a lot like basketball practice," Larson explained.

AT THE END OF the season, the team attended a banquet at Hackney's. All the team members and their parents were involved. To finish a "special" season for them, Larson gave out "special" awards.



(Photo by Barry Schmetter)

Sophomore Carolyn Ohlwein practices her bowling skills as her teammates look on. The girls bowling team is preparing for their first meet this Monday at Oakton Bowl.

Bowlers play West

By Kathi Isserman

The girls' interscholastic bowling team will compete in their first dual meet of the season this Monday at Oakton Bowl against Niles West at 4 p.m.

THE RETURNING MEMBERS of the team include Jean Lehman, Dawn Johanson, Nancy McAtee, Karen Frazier, Lisa Frank, Vivian Maniates, Pat Sochacki, Carolyn Ohlwein, and Sue Meyer. Lisa was the highest bowler in the league last year with a 160 average.

The team has captured the league title for the past three years. In '72-'73 they made it to the state finals after sweeping

the district meet. "This is the strongest team we've ever had, and we have our hopes and eyes on the state tournament," Coach Dee Whyman commented. Glenbrook North, who they will bowl against in January, should be their toughest competitor.

The team will compete in eight dual meets this season playing each team twice. St. Benedict was added to the league this year. They will also bowl in one invitational hosted by Niles West in January.

THEY WILL COMPETE against St. Benedict at Timber Lanes on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Harriers place first

The Trojan Cross Country team defeated sister schools West and North, in the Annual Township meet.

Led by Ed Santacruz's record run of 8:45, the Harriers placed six runners in the top 10. Ken Golub placed third, Hal Sloan, fourth; Larry Bower, fifth; Dave Larson, sixth; and Mark Stone, eighth. The final score was East 19, West 42, and North 78. The sophomores also won, with West second, and North third.

THE VARSITY SQUAD finished with 15 victories and 8 losses; the best record in the team's history. The season was highlighted by the first varsity

trophy in 12 years, when they placed third in the Trojan invitational.

The sophomores finished with a 16-4 record, while the frosh were 12-4.

In the Trojan invite both the sophomore and freshman teams won their divisions. In the Evanston meet Larry Bower took first on the varsity level, while the sophomores won with another team effort.

AT THE BEGINNING of the season Coach Tom Ristow predicted that this year's team would be the best team in Easthi's history, and it appears that he was correct.

Snow skiing gains popularity; club offers trips to Wilmot

By Caryn Lason

Snow skiing is gaining much popularity, and many clubs and facilities are forming, in order to satisfy people interested in the growing sport.

NILES EAST HAS its own ski club, which features regular trips to Wilmot and Alpine Valley. The trips are usually scheduled for Friday nights, and the first trip this year is planned for December 5. In order to participate on trips, a dollar ski club membership is required. The cost for trips is as low as possible, and includes bus lift, and, if needed, equipment rental. Presently, the ski club is engaged in a contest to design a patch for club members to wear. A free lift ticket will be awarded to the creator of the winning patch.

Another ski club was formed by Spoke'n Ski, a bicycle shop in the summer months and ski shop in the winter, located on 4650 Oakton. People age 12 and up are eligible to attend Spoke'n Ski's Friday night trips to Wilmot. The cost for the entire trip, bus lift, and equipment rental, totals \$17, and the cost for bus and lift only, is \$9. Children under 12 also are permitted to attend Spoke'n Ski's trips if accompanied by an adult.

In order to attend a Spoke'n Ski trip contact 677-7678, a few days before the trip to confirm your reservation. In addition,

the Mayer Kaplan JCC offers ski trips during the winter, and Kelly's Ski Club provides trips for students up to 16 years.

THE JAMES PARK WINTER Sports Complex formerly "Mount Trashmore", has added skiing to their list of winter activities. The "Complex" is open Monday through Thursday, from 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The "complex" is also open during district 65 holidays.

This year, snow will almost always be available with the snow machine operable at all times. The costs to ski at the "complex" are adults \$3, children under 12, \$1.50. Season passes are also available and cost \$12.50 for Evanston residents, \$25 for non-residents. Equipment rentals (skis, boots, and poles) are \$5, Monday through Friday; \$6, Saturday, Sunday, and holidays for one period. The two periods are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 5 p.m. to closing time. The hill capacity is 150 people.

The "complex" gives regular, pre-registered ski courses during the week, and a ski instructor gives skiers free lessons on weekends. The "complex" also sponsors ski trips, and cross-country skiing.

Another type of winter skiing which is gaining popularity is cross country. Cross country skiing can be done in forest

preserves and parks, on hiking trails and bridle paths. An employee from "Ski Racket," explained that a good set of equipment can be purchased for about \$75, but "Ski Racket" also rents cross country equipment for \$5 a day, \$10 Friday to Monday, and \$15 for a full week. "Ski Racket" is holding free ski clinics on Saturday's at 9 a.m. It is advisable to call ahead to make sure a clinic is scheduled before attending.

OTHER POPULAR WINTER SPORTS include ice skating, sledding, and tobogganing. The "complex" offers sledding and tobogganing. Coast and tobogganing cost \$.50 for children under 12, and \$1.50 for adults. Season passes can be obtained for \$5 for Evanston residents, \$10 for non-residents. Toboggan rental costs \$1 for the first hour, and \$1.50 each additional half hour. The Skatium has year-round indoor ice skating. \$15 will purchase a year token for Skokie residents.

The Skokie park district freezes outdoor rinks at various prices. Phone 674-1500 to determine which parks have ice skating. This number can be called during the winter to get information concerning the condition of the ice, and whether the warming houses are open.

Maybe this year even more people will get involved in some of these popular winter sports.

Girls' gymnastics season opens

By Kathi Isserman

The '75-'76 girls' interscholastic gymnastics team will compete against Glenbrook South away tomorrow at 11 a.m.

THE RETURNING MEMBERS of the varsity squad include Jeanine Battista, Renee

Bielinski, Ellen Brin,, Lynne Ciskowski, Carol Greenspan, Judy Engle, Marcia Hartman, Lori Irsay, Elise Kaplan, Mary McCracken, Carol Landy, Robin Shore, and Holly Scher. The returning members have all im-

proved. We also have many promising new girls and a lot of good freshman," Coach Marcia Berke commented. "The team has more potential all around this year." Lori, Robin, Holly, and new member Jane Nisbitt will compete all around this year.

Coach Berke feels the biggest problems they encounter are teaching the girls the routines which are all new this year. The team will work on compulsory routines until winter vacation and optionals after.

The J.V. consists of 34 girls. They don't compete in dual meets. The girls are taught skills and routines. They may try out for varsity during the season by performing two routines which are judged. They must earn a certain amount of points before being chosen for varsity.

THE TEAM'S NEXT MEET is against Niles West here on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Speakout on Sports

Fans give opinions on varsity football

HOW DO YOU THINK THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYED THIS SEASON?

"I think they played well considering they had a small team, and tough schedule. They haven't generated a good offense." Mr. John Kelly.

The coaches tried to get the guys prepared for each game. They played very well. They lacked quickness and speed.... that's something a team has to have. There's a lot to look forward to next year, there are

some good people coming back, plus a good group of sophomores. The future's got to be brighter for the Niles East football team." Pat Arthurs, assistant coach sophomore team.

"I thought they did a real good job, they battled all the way. Pete Christopolus is one of the finest backs in the conference." Harold Samorian, head coach of Glenbrook North varsity.

HOW DO YOU THINK THE

VARSIY FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYED THIS SEASON COMPARED TO PAST YEARS?

"I think they've showed more enthusiasm than teams in the past by trying to come back when they're down." Jim Kipnis, sophomore team.

"I think they've done better. I'm very proud of the effort they've shown." Mrs. Rock.

"They've done fantastically. Their spirit is good, their enthusiasm is good." Mrs. Nagel. "They're an improvement. It's

going to take a lot more time to improve it though. They need to work on fundamentals." Mr. Slowik.

"They've done better. They are more spirited and determined this year." Arlene Elkins, captain of varsity cheerleaders.

Editors Note: If anyone has any comments or suggestions concerning Easthi teams, please submit them to Room 154, the Nilehilita office.