

News Hilites

Illinois Constitution To Be Revised

A revision of the Illinois Constitution is the purpose of the Constitutional Convention called for December 8 in Springfield, Illinois. Illinois voters must pick four candidates (this later will be reduced to two) from each district.

In the fourth senatorial district, 10 candidates ran, from whom four were chosen on September 23. They are Marshall S. Howard, Clyde Parker, Anne H. Evans, and either T. Shapero or M. Lavin. At a general election on Tuesday, November 18, two of these candidates will be chosen to represent Illinois at the convention.

The present constitution is 99 years old and has seen very few changes during its long existence. Because of the difficulty in amending it, many problems have arisen. It is hoped that a new constitution will alleviate many of these problems.

Auditions For Reflections Held Soon

Tryouts for Reflections 1969 based on the theme of "Relevance" will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday November 3, 4, 5. Applications for tryouts may be obtained from Miss Virginia Stemp and must be in by October 16. Acts which have been chosen for this year's show will be posted November 6. Suggested tapes of songs for acts are available. Musical numbers or songs approved by Miss Stemp are acceptable for the show.

Rehearsals will begin November 17. There will be no rehearsals during winter vacation. The performances will be held Friday and Saturday nights, January 16 and 17.

Eight Tried For Promoting Riots

The Chicago Conspiracy Trial has begun. Eight men are now on trial for conspiring to promote riots during last year's Democratic National Convention.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman has turned down several motions to delay the trial on the grounds that not all of the attorneys were present.

The trial is the first under the anti-riot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, designed to prevent so-called outside agitators from crossing state lines to provoke disorders.

The "Conspiracy 8" defendants include David Dellinger, Tom Hayden, Rennie Davis, Bobby Seale, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Lee Weiner, and John R. Froines.

Photos Displayed in Auditorium Lobby

The Humanities, Industrial Arts, and Art Departments are sponsoring a photo exhibit which will be displayed in the auditorium lobby from October 6 to October 10.

The photographs, taken from the 1969 Kodak Scholastic Photo Awards Exhibit, include an impressive selection of forty-five of the top winning photographs taken by U. S. teenage students and entered in the 1969 Scholastic Photography Awards.

Photography is a project that the humanities department decided to explore at the end of last year with the purpose of learning how to take pictures and develop them.

New Majorettes To Perform Saturday

Majorettes, the newly formed baton twirling club, will make their first presentation this Saturday in the Niles East Homecoming Parade. Sponsored by Mr. Henry Wintczak, director of the marching band, Shelley Jaffe, '71, Debbie Holzheimer, '71, Robin Harris, '71, and Gail Borovik, '71, will perform their routines in blue pleated skirts and gold shells with a Trojan emblem on it. The squad practices twice a week after school and plans to have ten more girls working with them after tryouts which will be announced soon.

Audio-Lingual Language Project Begun

A project to organize already existing materials into audio-lingual study units which are to be recorded on cassettes was established in the French department.

Each student will have his own cassette, and tapes are available for each unit. The student will be able to proceed through each lesson at his own pace, and will be able to test himself whenever he wishes.

Miss Jane Burnham, supporter of this system says, "such a program will lead to a greater proficiency in skills of a foreign language."

Students See "The Great White Hope"

Mr. John Palm's junior honors English classes and Mr. Jerry Profit's drama classes will take a combined field trip on November 12 to the McVickers theater to see "The Great White Hope". The show stars Brock Peters and Claudette Nevins in the story of Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight boxing champion. The show held its Chicago premiere on Wednesday, October 1, 1969.

Dates to Remember

- October 4 — Homecoming Game
- October 4 — Homecoming Dance
- October 7 — P.T.A. Freshman Tea
- October 17 — No School - Teacher's Institute Day
- October 18 — ACT Testing
- October 25 — Dad's Day Football Game Against Oak Park
- October 29 — Freshman Parents' Night
- October 31, November 1 — Fall Play, "An Italian Straw Hat"



Cheryl Duhl, '71, watches as Larry Bress, '70, purchases his homecoming bid from Susan Buchman, '71.



This year's homecoming court, Sue Anne Gershenzon, Sue Mueller, Jill Rice, Debbie Halperin, and Laura Krichevsky, smile for photographer.



Lisa Grossman, chairman of the homecoming committee, works on coordinating the week-end's activities.



Trojans prepare for victory Saturday over New Trier West.

Homecoming Weekend Begins

"HOMECOMING '69: A Space Odyssey," the theme for this year's homecoming, will be held Saturday, October 4. Weekend events include the sophomore game which will begin at noon, the varsity game at 2 p.m., and the traditional homecoming dance, which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Preparations for homecoming were begun last June, with the selection of a homecoming committee. Members of this committee were selected from a number of applicants by last year's homecoming committee.

Lisa Grossman, '70, is the chairman of the homecoming committee. Cindy Glickson, '71, is co-chairman. Other members are Cheryl Duhl, '71, treasurer; Beth Goodman, '70, secretary; Janice Meisner, '71, buttons chairman; Katie Klehr, '71, alumni tea; Jeff Nemitz, '70, and Jerry Kupfer, '71, float chairmen; Barbara Kupfer, '70, parade panorama; Jeri Bailen, '70, games presentation; and Mimi Klein, '70, art and publicity.

A MAJOR part of homecoming has traditionally been the construction of floats, urging the football team to victory. All students may participate in building these floats, which then are presented in a parade which begins at the Old Orchard parking lot at 9:30 on Saturday morning, and ends at Niles East. Winning floats then parade through the football stadium at half time.

Three classes of floats, A, B, and C are included. "A" floats must be between 12 and 14 feet in height and must have one moving part. "B" floats may be no longer or higher than 12 feet. "C" floats are decorated cars. Work on these floats was begun no earlier

than Sunday, September 21. Cash prizes are awarded to the best floats in each category, the money being donated by the P.T.A. Judges include the presidents of the P.T.A. and Booster Club.

Unlike previous years, no pep assembly will be held during school hours on Friday, October 13. Instead, there will be a twilight pep assembly at Niles East's football stadium at 6:30 tonight. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Homecoming Court was selected through popular vote by juniors and seniors, Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26. Members of the court include Sue Mueller, '71; Sue Anne Gershenzon, '71; Laura Krichevsky, '70; Debbie Halperin, '70; and Jill Rice, '70. The queen will be announced at the twilight pep assembly.

BIDS FOR THIS year's homecoming, dance, whose theme is "Out of This World" have been on sale during lunch periods in the school cafeteria for \$3.50 per couple. The dance lasts from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. and is held in the girls' gymnasium. During the dance, this year's homecoming queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Jeanne Jungwirth. Other members of the court will be presented with flowers.

The Alumni Tea, honoring the graduating class of 1964, will be held in the faculty cafeteria Saturday, October 4 at 12:15 p.m. All members of the class of 1964 were invited to attend the tea a month prior to the date. Petit fours and finger sandwiches will be served.

"This is going to be the best homecoming that Niles East has ever had," said Cindy Glickson, co-chairman of Homecoming, 1969.

Personal Essay

Male Chauvinism

by Bernard Farber

ED. NOTE: Bernard Farber is a 1965 alumni of Niles East. He is currently attending Roosevelt University where he is also editor of the Torch, Roosevelt's school newspaper.

"WHAT DOES she know—she's just a woman!" "A woman's place is in the home." "It's OK for women to get lower wages—after all, they don't need the money that much, do they? They don't have to support a family." Right? Wrong! Baloney!

Most of us have heard, in one context or another, the preceding statements. American society is pervaded with the idea that women are not to be taken seriously, are inferior to men, are merely, in fact many think, an extension of "their man's" personality.

Who profits from ideas like these? Many would simply say: men—but that really is not the case. To answer this question, I believe, we have to begin by looking at the economic position of women in American society.



Women Employed

To begin with, in 1966, 39 out of every 100 women over 14 years of age were in the labor force, accounting for 27.8 million or 36% of all workers. More than one out of three married women are in the labor force; of these, 60% are also mothers. Contrary to what most people think, 54% of all women who work are the sole support of their families.

The average wages for year-around full-time employed women workers were \$3,923, only 60% that of men (\$6,375). This is a difference of \$2,452 per year per woman worker—which for 28 million women workers adds up to a staggering differential of 68 billion dollars per year that the bosses do not have to pay out! Needless to say, the people who gather the fruits of this situation are rather anxious to maintain the situation as it is.

Conditions are even worse for black women workers—their average wage is \$2,642 a year. The 30% of all black women workers who are in domestic service earn an average of only \$1,200 a year.

The argument that it's OK for women to get lower wages is a bunch of baloney. Most women need to support their family—nobody works just for the 'fun' of it. And women wind up doing just as much work—and often more work—than men.

The difference in wages between men and women, just like that between blacks and whites is used primarily by rich people to keep those they grow rich from fighting among themselves.

Women Oppressed

Aside from lower wages and not being taken seriously, women often suffer from a number of other kinds of oppression. First of all, it is almost always women who wind up doing most of the housework, cooking, and cleaning—even if they have worked a full day at something else. Women who work or go to school and have children often have to bear the heavy extra burden of paying for child care at exorbitant prices just to get by.

The same rich people who promote these practices in regard to women and racism in regard to black people are also the ones profiting from wars like Vietnam. They run America and want to run the world. So they are the enemy of all working people and most students.

High school students especially should challenge in their classrooms and among their friends the idea that women are "inferior", "gentle", and "weak".

Opinions from the Student Body

DEAR EDITOR,

It was gratifying to read the first Nilehilite of the year. The new form of the paper is great and should prove to be successful. It was enjoyable reading until I came upon an editorial criticizing the first pep assembly of the year.

The student body seemed very excited about the first football game of the year, and reacted to make the whole assembly fun and entertaining.

The varsity cheerleaders put on a splendid performance, well worth mentioning. They introduced to the student body some of the new cheers which will soon be added to their repertoire. If the cheerleaders equal that performance the rest of the year, new inspiration may spread throughout the school.

The now customary hit-hit-hit cheers competition was held between the four class levels. All parties involved enjoyed the ordeal, with the class of '71 leaving with the honors.

The finale of the assembly was the departure of the varsity football players. They were spirited with a round of applause from the student body. The pep displayed by the student body helped lead our varsity football players onto a smashing victory over Niles North. I only hope the students continue to show their true and inspiring spirit by participating in assemblies and going to school contests.

DOUG PROPP '71

DEAR EDITOR,

It is unfortunate but true that most students do not get involved with things that do not affect them directly. On Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., the Chicago Jewish Youth Council is holding a rally in support of Soviet Jewry in front of the Loop Synagogue, Clark and Madison. The Jew in

the Soviet Union is not allowed to practice his beliefs. His synagogues are boarded. Besides that, he is not allowed to emigrate to Israel or other Free World countries. Every Simchat Torah, Jews of all ages come to the only synagogue in Moscow and dance. I appeal to every reader of the Nilehilite to come and demonstrate his support for an oppressed people and their struggle for freedom. MARC RENDER '70

DEAR EDITOR,

Long hair, moustaches, beards, short skirts, pants on girls, no shoes, walking in the hall without a "pass", and standing in the courtyard periods 1-4 and 7-9, are all part of interfering and disturbing a student who is trying to get an education at Niles East. These things are distracting and can in many cases upset a fellow student. Some consideration should be taken by each individual in deciding his appearance and actions in relationship to those around him and those also forced to be involved with him.

The school is doing its utmost in trying to protect each student's rights to an education. Take for example the landscaping and excellent care of the extremities of our school. These are all important to our attitude. Many students and teachers have noticed the excellent care given to the Niles East Lawn — especially those in English or Foreign language classes during seventh and eighth period. Every few days it is quiet evident that much care is being given to the lawn behind the new section. Much attention is paid to the humming and gnawing of the lawn mower beneath our classroom windows. A true educational experience!

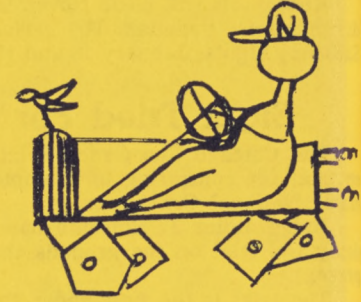
Besides the intrinsic value of

learning and hearing how to mow lawns, we are confronted by another basic part of education — a learning to love the creative arts of our culture. Take for example (please, please, take) the Niles East Marching Band. This group to all estimates must demand complete perfection. Every day, weather permitting, this fearless group is out near the football field, hidden from sight, running through their routine. One is serenaded and soothed by soft gentle melodies of the school song, Bill Bailey, or any of a number of other educational-aid type songs the marching band has not mastered. Bill Bailey and Chaucer do not mix!

Having not thoroughly researched this topic of new educational experiences provided this year, it is possible that many can be found all over the school at all different times.

Anyway, WE of the new section 7th period demand that the janitor stay after school and do his homework and that the marching band go toot its horn elsewhere. Thank you.

CONCERNED STUDENTS OF THE NEW SECTION



DEAR EDITOR,

It seems that certain students at this school have a degenerate sense of humor and because of these certain few students the student body must suffer in the lounge by not being able to use the juke box. It seems that breaking glass, shorting out transformers, and stealing records besides kicking the machine, is a good way to care for the machine. But as the majority knows mistreating the machine does not help it. Hopefully the student government will pay the bill of about \$70 to cover the charges of repairing the machine. Chances are the bill will not be paid and the machine will have to rely on incoming coins to feed upon. Maybe if and when the juke box gets fixed people will learn to care for it properly.

STEVEN KAMINSKY JOHN HERVATIN

Students Desire To Voice Opinions

EVERY MONTH, Dr. Charles Szuberla, the three principals from the Niles schools, and various student "leaders" congregate at Niles West to "further communications between the Superintendent and the students," according to Mr. Mick Herzog, public relations director for Niles Township. Among the topics discussed was the desire for students to be representatives on the Board of Education.

Every student attending the meeting favored some kind of representation, and consequently, several proposals were offered. One proposal was that a Student Advisory Council be set up whereby this group would advise one selected person to represent the feelings of every facet of the student body to the Board of Education. This student would sit at the same table as the Board and would be able to voice the students' opinions, although no voting privileges could be administered to him, because this is against state law.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL was that students be represented at the Citizen's Advisory Committee, a group which offers suggestions to the Board of Education and which is composed of people within the community. Still another suggestion was that students be represented at the CAC and all other organizations which in any way affect the student.

It is the Nilehilite's opinion that students should be represented in every decision that affects them. The students desire and will soon demand that they be directly involved in making decisions which concern primarily themselves. Not only should students be heard at the CAC and the SAC, but they should and must be able to voice their opinions at every organization that deals with problems about students.

Although the monthly meetings are the first step forward in obtaining some voice in important matters, the students should not give up their fight until they finally get their representation. Too often after the first giant leap is taken, one finds that he does not get anywhere else.

Nilehilite

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Will Teach-In Be Taught?

"We are calling for a moratorium on business and study as usual in order that students, faculty and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important task of taking the issue of the war and the other affects of the Great Society to the entire Niles Township High School Community." Thus states a leaflet proposing a teach-in at the three Niles high schools on October 15.

The leaflet was written by the Niles Township Student Coalition's educational secretary, Jay Schaffner. It presents the reasons for proposing a teach-in as well as suggesting possible activities for the teach-in.

National Action Planned

October 15 is a national day of protest against the war in Viet-Nam. National action has been planned by peace groups throughout the country.

Though the program outlines for October 15 originated with speeches and debates on the war in Viet-Nam, it has expanded to cover many important social and political problems.

Many speakers have already been contacted. Rennie Davis is willing to speak on his recent trip to Viet-Nam. Several welfare mothers have offered to speak on the crisis of welfare families. A spokesman for the United Coalition for Community Action may be invited along with a representative of the Construction industry.

Organizations Contacted

American Friends Service Organization, the Old Town School of Folk Music, and the Young Lords Organization are willing to participate. Relevant movies have been considered. The possibility of folk singing has been discussed.

On Sept. 23, the proposal was brought before the Niles Township High School board. Jay

Schaffner, '70 (North) spoke at the meeting. Jay was allotted approximately fifteen minutes to explain the nature of the teach-in. While reserving judgment on the issue, the school board referred the students to the administration. The board indicated that with an administrative recommendation it would support the teach-in.

Administrative approval has been sought to allow students to decide for themselves whether they will attend the teach-in or their regularly scheduled classes. In any case, the teach-in would not be forced upon any individual. One of the basic principles expressed in the

leaflet is the individual's right to decide which alternative would be most valid for him.

If the program is initiated as planned, speakers will rotate between the three Niles schools. Speeches would be approximately twenty minutes with time afterward for questions and debate. A person would be able to enter or leave the teach-in as he chooses.

The program has been considered by many. It is a student initiated project set in detail, yet left open to constructive alterations. Success will depend upon school sanction and student support.



STUDENTS DISCUSS election issues at Legislature meeting in the auditorium.

Students' Compromise

FOR THOSE WHO were not around at the end of last year (or don't remember), Niles East has a new government for the first time in many years. It is called the Student Union Compromise.

This new government is made up of two independent houses—the social house and the legislative house. Social house members will be elected by home-rooms soon. Meanwhile, the legislative members have been working since school started to set up a productive organization.

All students were eligible to sign up at the beginning of the year. Approximately 175 students were scheduled into the legislature.

Unfortunately, of the 175 students only an average of 50 students show up for the meetings held 6A in the auditorium every day. Therefore, progress has been somewhat stified.

SO FAR, the new organization has been led by a steering group composed of eleven people with

John Darnsteader, '70 as the speaker. Elections for this year's president and vice-president were held October 2-3. All the details of elections were explained in assemblies before elections. During these assemblies each candidate was given the opportunity to make a speech. Joel Feldman '70 and Frank Glassner '72 are presidential candidates. Running for vice-president are Michael Feldman '72, Shelly Kagan '72, Richard Marcus '70, and Bruce Silverman '72. As of this writing, the winners have not been announced.

Up to this point, the legislature has been tied up with organizing themselves and therefore have had little time to do much work. They have, however, passed a resolution to endorse open campus. They also plan to send four legislative students to work with faculty members and representatives from the Citizen's Advisory Committee on an open campus program for the Niles Schools.

Tuna Society Canned

by Rona Bass and Shelley Simon

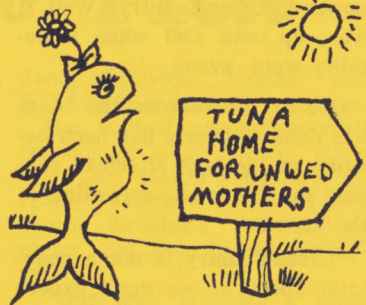
ON FRIDAY, September 26, the Trustees of the Tuna Fish Sanctuary, met to discuss plans for expansion and fun-raising. The Trustees are a group of students who have banded together to help preserve the sanctity of fish everywhere, particularly the much-exploited tuna.

The major goals are to help counsel Star-Kist draft resisters, establish a home for unwed mothers, build a Turkish bath (open on Sunday nights), and found an old Tuna's home.

All Trustees will have their name on a plaque in the Memorial Foyer. The motto of the Trustees is "In Tuna There Is Strength." Formed on Wednesday, Sept. 24, by a group of perverted seniors, the Sanctuary is open to fish of all phyla, and students of any class-level can become Trustees.

THE TRUSTEES were forced underground because they could not meet the school requirements for an official charter. However, Mr. John Palm magnanimously offered to sponsor them, and with this in mind, the Trustees of the Tuna Fish Sanctuary surely will become an important part of Niles East.

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TUNA SOCIETY will alleviate problems such as these.

Can It Happen?



"THESE ARE THE TIMES THAT TRY MEN'S SOULS..."

"If" Students Rebel

by Les Farber

"IF" IS A PERTINENT and thought provoking film, of special concern to the high school student. The British film focuses on an all male upper middle class boarding school.

The students are forced to actively participate at sporting events. They are pushed into playing "war" games and being involved in military training. In these "war" games they are led by their bishop, who informs them that Christ is their commanding officer. The viewer is shown the hypocrisy, hang-ups, and perversion of the professors, bishop, and others in charge of the school. The students are suppressed by rigid rules and customs, while being forced to cater to the whims and desires of those in charge.

Rebellion Initiated

The story centers on three of the older students: Mick, Johnnie, and Wallace, and their difficulty in submitting to a non-educational education.

In one incident Mick and Johnnie steal a motorcycle and travel to the country. There they encounter a waitress in a coffee house and Mike and "The Girl" (as she is named in the titles) relate to each other. They both consider themselves like tigers, aggressive and always ready. They become allies, "The Girl" reappearing later in the film.

The three boys slit their hands and swear on a blood oath "Death to the oppressors!", "The Resistance!", "Liberty!"

"If" ends with armed rebellion by the three boys, "The Girl", and another ally. By placing smoke bombs in the building during graduation ceremonies, the dissenters force everyone out and begin their attack. In the final scene the principal rushes out and stops the fighting. "Boys, Boys, I understand," he says for the thousandth time. "The Girl" draws her pistol and shoots him between the eyes. We leave the movie as the fighting continues.

Male Chauvinism Denounced

Thus "If" is an example of the fact that oppression breeds rebellion. It is also an excellent social commentary on our times. "The Girl" is used to contradict one socially accepted principle, male chauvinism. Her violent strength shatters all illusions that women are weak inferior creatures.

I do not feel that "If" is meant to be a view of today's student movement which deals with such things as racism, Viet Nam, and working class equality. Yet the movie illustrates an aspect of the oppressions which students today are rebelling against.

Mick convinces himself that "There is no such thing as a wrong war. Violence and revolution are the only pure acts." Poor Mick?

Pizza and Petal Paper Float Into Homecoming

"Pizza just arrived!"

"Look out! You're dripping tomato sauce on the petal paper."

"I am not. Where does this goalpost go?"

"At the other end of the float and wasn't that my pizza you just papier-mache-ed onto the Trojan?"

"Calm down and pass the glue. Did you hear about Harry? His sister eloped and took the convertible."

"What! Now who will drive the float?"

"Search me. Hey! You just sat on my pizza!"

"Keep it down. The neighbors are starting to complain."

"Don't be ridiculous; it's not even 2:30 a.m."

"Then why are those policemen parked across the street?"

"Maybe they want some pizza."

"And who is that mean-looking guy with the hammer?"

"That's only our class level administrator checking the construction."

"Our class level administrator doesn't go around covered with glue."

"Don't worry; it dries clear."

I think you just papier-mache-ed my shoe onto the Trojan."

"Hold this helmet while I answer the phone."

"You're tracking orange paint across the new carpet."

"No, that's tomato sauce. Hello? It's Harry's mother. She wants him to bring home the left over pizza."

"By the way, where IS Harry?"

"Oh dear. I thought the Trojan looked a little lumpy."

"One more question. What do we do if it rains?"

"Shut up and eat your pizza."

IN PASSING...

"There never was a good war or a bad peace" --- Benjamin Franklin

Trojans Whip Pirates, Bulldogs, Lead Sub. League

TOMORROW, the first place Niles East Trojans will try to maintain their perfect record when they take on the New Trier East Indians in the Trojan Homecoming game.

After two Suburban League games, the Trojans find themselves number one in the league with victories over Proviso East and Waukegan.

On opening day, the Trojans upset the Pirates at Proviso, 20-8, by putting up a stalwart defense that limited the opposition to just one touchdown.

The Trojan offense, however, scored three times with the aid of some fancy running by Bob Woolf, and great passing by Pete Jungwirth.

WOOLF, who stands 5'8" and weighs only 130 pounds, threw the Proviso defense off with some great moves on several plays. He carried the ball five times for 48 yards and one touchdown.

Steve Rose also figured in the scoring by getting two touchdowns, and Chris Short, Jungwirth's favorite receiver, caught five passes.

The victory over Proviso was probably one of the greatest Trojan wins in history. Not only did it end a losing streak to Proviso that began in 1957, but was also an upset over one of the leading contenders for the Suburban League championship.

The victory immediately elevated the Trojans into at least first division contention this year if not championship contention.

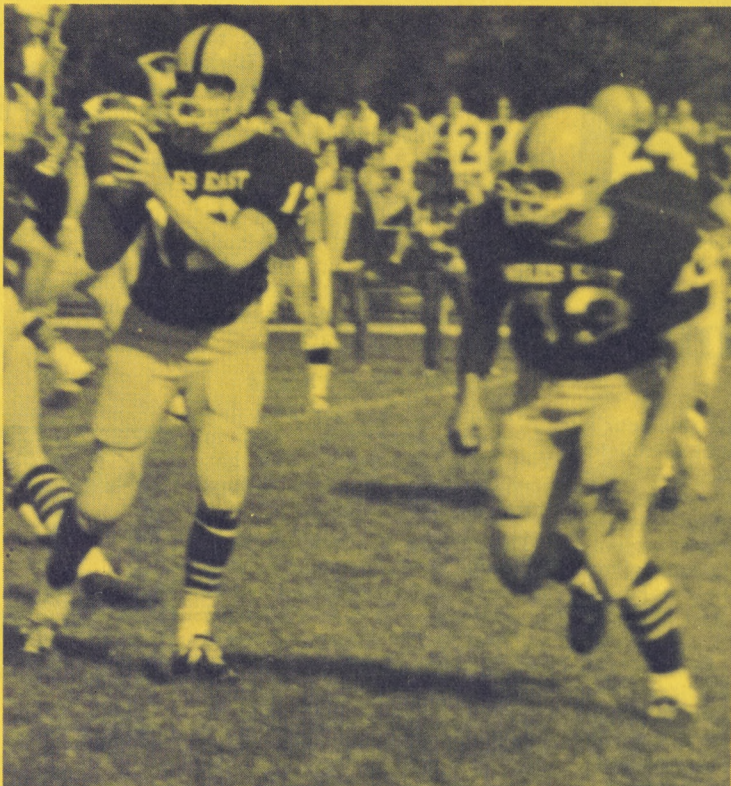
CONTINUING their winning ways, the Trojans beat hapless Waukegan, 21-2, in their first season home game.

The Bulldogs, who were victims of a teacher strike in Waukegan, and didn't get too much preseason practice, put up a pretty good fight in the first half, but looked tired in the second half.

Waukegan led, 2-0, at halftime, but the Trojans roared back with two touchdowns in the third quarter and one in the fourth quarter to run away with it.

Quarterback Pete Jungwirth had his troubles connecting with passes in the first half, but in the second half he came up with a 28 yard throw to Chris Short for a touchdown.

JUNGWIRTH, with very good blocking in front of him, ran a sweep for 28 yards in the third quarter for the first Trojan score.



A PASS, or a handoff? Only the Trojans know for sure.

That Trojan touchdown culminated a 60-yard drive in which Steve Rose and Dan Hanley teamed up to move the ball to the Waukegan 28 where Jungwirth took over.

This drive was the first sustained ball control by either team in the game. Up to that time, both defenses had been tough allowing few first downs.

The Trojan defense was especially tough, recovering four Bulldog fumbles, intercepting one pass, and even blocking a punt.

THE BLOCKED PUNT became a controversial issue when the official charged the Trojans with a penalty on the play. It was evident to just about everyone that the Trojans had legally blocked the punt. Evident, that is, to everyone but the official who walked off fifteen yards against the Trojans for what Dr. William Warner, the P.A. announcer, sarcastically termed as "Fifteen yards against Niles for blocking the ball."

Nevertheless, justice prevailed as Jim Tedeschi recovered a Waukegan fumble a couple of plays later to give the Trojans the ball again.

Two plays after that, the Trojans had scored their third touchdown on a 43 yard run by Steve Rose.

Rose, who so far this season has scored 30 points and is one of the top scorers in the Chicago area, broke through the weakening Bulldog defense for the score with less than four minutes to play in the game and sewed it up for the Trojans.

Beating Waukegan had to be expected because of the great showing the Trojans put up against Proviso East. But when the Trojans came out of the half losing to Waukegan, 2-0, things looked pretty dark.

However, by coming back strong the Trojans proved they have the material to be a winner.

SL Standings

Team	W	L
NILES EAST	2	0
Oak Park	2	0
New Trier	1	1
Evanston	1	1
Highland Park	1	1
Proviso	1	1
Waukegan	0	2
Morton	0	2

Playoff

We've Got a Winner

by Bruce Wolf

AFTER TWO years of building and rebuilding, the Trojans can now say that they have a winning football team.

From that day the Trojans beat Niles West for the township championship in 1967, the Trojans have dreamed of someday becoming a Suburban League power.

That day has arrived. It came when the Trojans convincingly beat Proviso East two weeks ago, 20-8. The Trojans were superb against Proviso, holding their offense to little yardage, and penetrating the defense for three touchdowns.

Beating Proviso was not like beating North or West. Proviso figured to be a contender for the Suburban League crown this year, and the Trojans shattered those hopes.

MOREOVER, the victory over the Pirates was the first Trojan win over them since 1957. Last year the Pirates shutout Troy, 27-0, but this year the Trojans turned the tables around.

Even more important than finally breaking a long losing streak against Proviso was the fact that this victory came early in the season. Now the Trojans will have some extra added incentive and confidence when they take the field for each remaining game.

In those remaining games, the Trojans will have to face New Trier, Highland Park, Evanston, Oak Park, and Morton East. None of those games, with possibly the exception of the Morton East game is going to be easy.

Every game from now on will be a test for the Trojans. There won't be just one crucial game for the Trojans in their bid to make it to the first division in the Suburban League.

TOMORROW'S HOMECOMING game against New Trier will be another step toward a first division finish if the Trojans can come out a winner.

It won't be easy, but neither was the win over Proviso. And, of course, if the Trojans win it, there will be even more pressure on them in the home stretch. It could lead up to a first place battle with Oak Park—but, of course, that's another story.

Harriers Get Negative Spirit

ONCE AGAIN, as in the past several years, the Niles East Cross-Country team is a loser. In their first four meets, the harriers were on the wrong side of the ledger, losing to Niles West, Niles North, West Leyden, and New Trier.

But would you believe that at one time Niles East was a state power in Cross-Country? Well, it was, up until 1967 when something went wrong.

One of the reasons the team has done so poorly has been because of the lack of school support for the team, according to the runners.

"Cross-Country is not a spectator sport, so we don't expect a large turnout at the meets. But we do wish that the attitude of the students toward the team would be better," said Doug Hoffman, a junior runner.

CERTAINLY, the student interest in Cross-Country is some-

thing less than overwhelming. As a matter of record, the highest attendance for a Niles East Cross-Country meet was set in 1967 when 23 people showed up.

The reason for the "big" crowd was that Niles East had a very good team in 1966, and therefore, some students became interested in Cross-Country and decided to see what the sport was like the next year.

Unfortunately, Niles East couldn't carry on a winning tradition after '66. So, the already minute attendance dwindled to nothing.

More important to the runners than the lack of attendance has been the "negative" spirit of the students toward the sport.

"IF THE SCHOOL'S attitude were better, the team's attitude would be better, and thus our performance would improve," said Ken Kravitz, varsity co-captain.

The improvement Ken talks about could be on the way in the near future.

"Our Frosh-Soph team looks good, and it may bring back the winning tradition to Niles East," said Ken.

Right now, there are 16 Frosh-Soph runners, which is a fairly good turnout considering the unpopularity of the sport among students.

The future of the team lies in these runners, but for this season the team will have to rely on its eight varsity runners.

THOSE EIGHT include co-captains Ken Kravitz and Richard Marcus, and Doug Hoffman, Bob Mincburg, Pat Ryan, Rick Dyer, Lenn Grabiner, and Pete Behr.

Of the eight varsity runners, only Kravitz, Marcus, and Dyer will not be returning next year, leaving some experienced runners for the team next year.

Basketball and Bowling Open Boys' Intramurals Program

ONE OF THE least talked about sports programs is the intraschool competition known as the Intramural program. "The intramural basketball program has had its best turnout in the past five years," said their sponsor Coach Tom Sokalski.

Every day after school the contest gym is open to all boys who would like to play basketball, whether they plan to go out for the team or just to play for fun. "The intramural program is for enjoyment of the groups who just want to play,

not only for those who are training for the team."

Although this year the program has had a good turnout, Coach Sokalski would like to have more boys involved. "There is a lack of interest in this program. Usually the boys who join are going out for the sport and the others don't really care. We want guys who just want to play on a less organized scale with a less amount of competition."

The games begin at approximately 3:45 and end at 4:15. The varsity basketball players help to organize the teams and

to officiate the games.

AFTER 4:15 the boys engage in free play where they can shoot by themselves or have their own smaller games. This year there are eight frosh-soph teams and four junior-senior squads.

Other intramural sports for boys are the gymnastics and bowling programs. Gymnastics workouts, sponsored by Mr. Dvorak are held in the girls' gym after school. Coach Nick Odlivak sponsors the bowling intramurals which take place after school Thursdays at the Oakton Bowl.