

East Debate Team Reaches Second Round on 'Rebuttal'

NILEHI DEBATERS Joel Weinstein, '64, and Ken Seeskin, '65, will debate Morton High School of Hammond, Ind. in the second round of eliminations on the CBS-Television program "Rebuttal." The debaters advanced to the second round after they beat St. George High School of Evanston December 8.

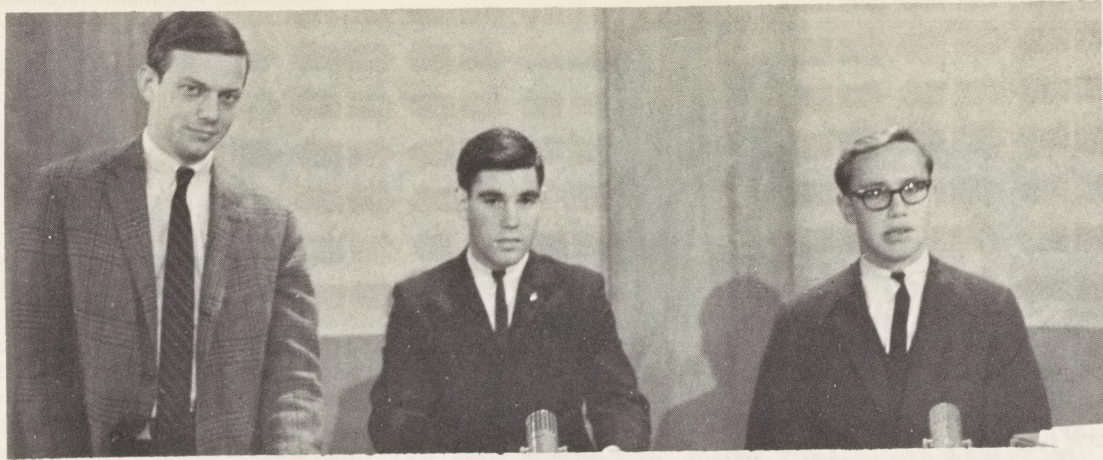
Joel and Ken will debate in the second round Saturday, March 14 on WBBM-TV.

On the December 8 broadcast, the East debaters took the affirma-

tive side on the topic "Resolved: That minimum wage coverage should be extended." They received the unanimous vote of the judges.

ON LAST year's "Rebuttal" series, the Easterners lost in the same round to the same school they will debate next.

Joel and Ken were invited to appear on "Rebuttal" after they won a preliminary tournament at Northwestern University in October. There are now 16 teams left of the original 64 entries.



TIME FOR "REBUTTAL" Niles East debaters Joel Weinstein (center) and Ken Seeskin have moved to the second round on the television show "Rebuttal." Their sponsor, Mr. John Palm, is shown at left.

NILEHILITE

Corrie Carlington Wins DAR Award

See Story in Column One

Vol. 26 — No. 8

Niles Township High School East — Skokie, Illinois

Friday, January 17, 1964

16 STAR IN HOOTENANNY THURSDAY

WITH GUITARS AND banjos akimbo, 16 Nilehi folk singers will play a musical "king of the mountain" Thursday night and sing the homely lyrics of Americana at Niles East's first hootenanny.

A hootenanny, in case you have not heard, is to folk music what a jam session is to jazz. The exuberant songfest begins at 8 p.m. in the girls' gym, and typical of hootenanny atmosphere, is "strictly informal."

Ethnic or Satire?

Anything goes at a hootenanny. You just can't know what Seniors Stewart Spies and Al Nissenson will sing when they are in the spot-

light Thursday night. The pair have been known to wail ethnic and swing satire.

Another style of folk singing will be sung by Seniors Gayle Baren and Norm Siegal, who are part of a group known as the Strangers, who perform at Rush Street's Fickle Pickle espresso house.

Senior soloists Lew Edelson and Lowell Shyette will also bring their guitars and voices to the songfest.

In ethnic folk style, Juniors Chris Stahlke, Laurie Baren, and Bill Nigut will extol the sturdier, simpler values of American life, the

most common heritage of true folk music.

Other Duets To Sing

Two more duets are set for Thursday's "hoot." They are Donna Orbach and Linda Wolcott, and Bonnie Sussman and Marty Chalfie. All four are juniors.

Sue Gordon, '66, accompanied by Dennis Dicks, '64, will also join the performance.

Mr. Carr Sings, Too

As an added attraction, Mr. Pete Carr, of Nilehi's Art Department, is also scheduled to perform. Junior Scott DuBoff, Student Council vice-president, will act as host for the evening's talent.

Admission to the "hoot" will cost 50 cents; tickets will be sold at the door.



FOLK SINGING comes to Niles East Thursday when Donna Orbach, '65, and Lowell Shyette, '64, strum and sing tunes at Student Council's hootenanny.

Dr. Harris Named to New Post

DR. JOHN HARRIS, East assistant principal, has been named administrative assistant in charge of curriculum and instruction for the Niles Township High Schools. The District 219 school board approved Dr. Harris's appointment Monday night.

Dr. Harris replaces Dr. Stuart Anderson, who was recently appointed superintendent of Riverside-Brookfield High.

"I have mixed feelings about

leaving Niles East," Dr. Harris commented on his new position. "I have enjoyed it here and will find it difficult not to identify myself as an East staff member."



Dr. Harris

But he added that he is looking forward to his new post as an administrative assistant for the high school district. Dr. Harris will assume his new duties in July.

Among these new responsibilities are the student teaching programs in the Niles Township High Schools and the supervision of curricula.

Dr. Harris will also judge proposed changes in graduation requirements, instructional guides,

and teaching aids. Dr. Harris, who has been at East since 1960, will also guide and assist principals and department chairmen in supervising instruction.

NewSHORTS

EAST'S "IT'S Academic" team won its first match on the NBC-Television quiz show Saturday and will appear again Saturday, January 25. Seniors Paula Rest, Stewart Spies, and Mark Lieberman will be seen on Channel 5 at 6 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL'S United Fund Drive has raised \$50 of its \$2,900 goal, according to Steve Bernstein, Council president. Thursday's hootenanny is another Council-sponsored project to raise money for the UFD.

THERE IS NO winner of the Pep Club's Trojan history contest because no one entered, announces Mr. Wayne Lueck, club sponsor.

FRESHMAN Cabinet and Student Council will begin selling orange-and-blue Niles East pennants next week, says Jeff Brown, Cabinet president. The pennants will be sold in homerooms for 50 cents.

Finals Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 20
End of third six-week grading period

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
School in session all day
Period 6—regular classes—1:46 - 2:06
Period 7—exam — 2:12 - 3:42

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22
Period 1—exam—8:15 - 9:45
Period 3—exam—10:00 - 11:30
Period 4—exam—11:45 - 1:15
Cafeteria will not be open to students
Buses leave at: 9:55, 11:40, 1:25

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
Period 2—exam—8:15 - 9:45
Period 6—exam—10:00 - 11:30
Period 5—exam—11:45 - 1:15
Periods 5 and 6 have been reversed
Cafeteria will not be open to students
Buses leave at: 9:55, 11:40, 1:25

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
Staff records day—NO SCHOOL

All final exam periods are 90 minutes long. "Open campus" finals are in effect again this year. On Wednesday and Thursday, students need only come to school for their exam periods.



SHE'LL SING in East's first hootenanny Thursday. Her name is Linda Wolcott, '65. Sixteen folk singers will perform in the girls' gym at 8 p.m.

Senior Girl Aids White House Library, Helps Program Mrs. Kennedy Started

SENIOR JOYCE KANOFSKY wasn't surprised when she received a personal letter recently from the White House. She expected it. The letter acknowledged the receipt of two books Joyce has donated to the new White House Library.

In a letter from her White House office, Miss A. Blair Whitehead, assistant curator, told Joyce, "We will see that the following name, Joyce Rachelle Kanofsky, appears as donor on the bookplates of these two volumes. Your great generosity and thoughtfulness are deeply appreciated."

JOYCE'S DONATION followed Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's request to the American public to help in the restoration of the library.

"I wrote for a list of the 1,700 books that Mrs. Kennedy's committee had asked be donated by the public to the library," Joyce relates.

She then purchased two volumes of "Ordeal of the Union" by Allan Nevins and sent the books to the White House Library.

Bulletin

CORRIE CARLINGTON is the winner of the 1964 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award, the NILEHILITE learned yesterday.

Corrie was selected by a vote of the Senior Class and a decision of a Faculty Scholarship and Awards Committee. The award is based on school service, leadership, dependability, and patriotism.

Other nominees for the DAR Award were Seniors Jean Anderson, Marilyn Beilin, Carol Chapman, Daryl Deutchman, Barb Fisher, Cynthia Garro, Paula Rest, Arlene Sager, and Irene Silverman. Last year's winner was Harriet Verbin, '63.

Yes, No Bananas in School Store, But Profits Finance Council Projects

"YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS," laughed Junior Janis Stover, chairman of Student Council's School Service Committee, "but that's about the only thing Council's school store doesn't sell."

"Student Council relies on the store's profits to finance its business throughout the year," said Janis. "With this money Council supports its Korean war orphan and provides capital for the revolving fund."

"WE ARE ABOUT EVEN financially, but we hope to make a profit by the end of the second semester," she added.

The school store, located in the north end of the basement, is open before and after school and during lunch periods.

"By the way," Janis concluded, "if you really want a banana, you can get one from Council's new fruit machine in the cafeteria."

Forum

The Nature of Leadership

WHENEVER IT BECOMES necessary to replace a leader, discussions about leadership are inevitable. Whether the position of authority is passed naturally by fixed progression or handed down unexpectedly by extraordinary circumstance, reflections on the nature of leadership are in order.

The parallels between leadership on a national level and on a high school level are many and should be evident. In a democracy, the positions of leadership on both levels are filled according to majority decisions of the electorate. Candidates for leadership positions are members of the electorate. Those elected to leadership positions perform their delegated tasks through the consent of the electorate. But it is in the nature of candidates that the kinds of leadership differ.

ON A NATIONAL level, the candidates are virtually unknown as persons to the electorate. The candidates are known only by their opinions on significant issues. Whatever knowledge is known about the candidates' personalities is weighted separately from the qualifications of their programs.

But on a high school level, where candidates for student government can have no platforms, personalities play important roles in the selection of class leaders. The candidate for a leadership office in a high school is known personally by most of his electorate. It follows that the high school student known and best liked by most of the student body will be chosen to lead it.

THE STUDENT ELECTED to lead a student body, therefore, is usually a unit of that body. He represents what the student body represents. He is the electorate. This, we believe, is not as it should be. Instead of being merely a part of the electorate, any elected leader, whether he be a leader of his class or of his country, should represent what the electorate wants to be and should be. His image should be that of the ideal, not of the usual.

Electing bodies get as good leadership as they demand. Why, then, is an electorate so quick to blame the leader who fails to be an able and ideal representative? It is not the inept leader who should be chided, but the electorate who elected him and hence deserves the blame.

Letters to the Editor

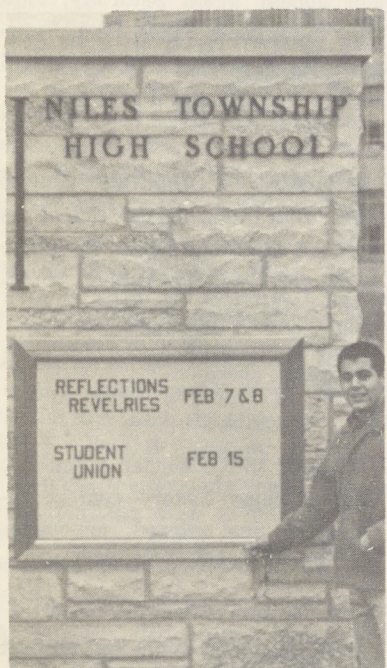
Athletic Successes Silence Critics

Dear Editor,

I am afraid that in my advancing years my hearing is beginning to fail me, for of late, I have heard little from those who would have Niles withdraw from the Suburban League. Or could it be that they have been silenced by the cheers of the fans who saw Niles win the Evanston Invitational in gymnastics, tie for fourth in the Waukegan Wrestling Tournament, and win the consolation trophy at the Proviso West Basketball Tournament? To supplement these honors, the swimming team placed high in the Riverside-Brookfield Invitational.

I am not writing this for the sole purpose of saying "I told you so." It is my hope that, after the school split, Niles East will realize that it takes time to build a major Suburban League power, and that it will not be discouraged by early setbacks.

Don Lofty '65



OUTDOOR bulletin board, recently erected by Student Council with funds received from Senior Class contributions of the past three years is locked by Junior Scott DuBoff, Student Council vice-president.

HAIL TO THE VICTORS



College Night 'Great Aid' To Students

"THE ALUMNI Open House proved to be one more aid that should be employed by students in choosing a college to attend," stated Miss Virginia Landwehr, senior guidance counselor, "although attendance by East students this year was poor."

The Open House, sponsored by Junior and Senior Cabinets, was held Monday evening, December 23. The program consisted of lectures by guest speakers and a number of informal discussion groups.

"IN DETERMINING a college, one should consult many sources for information," explained Miss Landwehr. "The Open House offered the good practical experience of getting a first-hand report from students who now attend colleges."

12 O'clock and All's Not Well ...

CURFEW — An Unjust Law?

by Bob Horvitz

"YOU BE HOME by midnight. No child of mine will be a lawbreaker."
"But Mom," the hapless teen replies, "the dance isn't scheduled to break up until midnight, and after all, you used to let me stay out until one o'clock."

"Enough of that! One more word and you won't be able to go at all," yells his father, who has heard the rest of the conversation while reading the evening paper. The boy leaves, disgusted with his parents and mad at the world. Yet back in his home, his mother and father are also upset — upset and confused. The law is the law, but ...

Source of Arguments

The curfew is a source of many family squabbles; it is an unreasonable and usually unenforced regulation which neither accomplishes its supposed purpose nor is necessary to attain that goal. Just because a law is a law does not mean that it is right; and if it is not, it should be eliminated from the legal statutes.

THE SKOKIE CURFEW states that all children under 18 years of age must be off all public walks and thoroughfares between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. on all nights except Fridays, Saturdays and those preceding legal holidays; on these days curfew hours are between 12 a.m. and 6 a.m. Fines of up to \$100 are possible as punishment for violation.

In other words, a Skokie youth could not dine out at a restaurant after an evening movie, watch the late show at his girlfriend's house (unless, of course, he planned to remain there until 6 a.m.) or take his dog for that most necessary late walk, without being liable to a \$100 penalty. He is denied much of the evening culture and nighttime excitement offered by the great metropolis of Chicago. Many special events, such as a New Year's Eve party or the prom, could not possibly end before midnight.

Unenforcible Law

The fact is, however, that the police cannot and do not enforce this legislation. Every car returning home past the curfew hour cannot be checked for teen-age occupants. Many policemen recognize the curfew as unreasonable and let its violators pass "unnoticed."

Some persons would thus say our youths are not refused any of these privileges. But it is a law, enforced or not, and a law should be obeyed. If it is not enforced, why should it exist? What purpose can it serve?

APPARENTLY THE CURFEW legislation was passed to prevent teenagers from getting into trouble and to keep young hoodlums off the street. Those youngsters who would be the troublemakers are not greatly concerned over the fact that by staying out after midnight, they are breaking a law which they know will not be enforced. A gang of teen vandals is not going to stop breaking windows and go home at midnight to keep the curfew. In addition, many delinquents enjoy the "thrill" of possible entanglement with the police.

Unjust Penalization

At the same time, however, those teens who believe in the letter of the law are at home, missing the last hour of that \$2 movie or the last course of that \$5 meal. If teens are outside late at night causing a commotion, they can be arrested for disturbing the peace; but if they are not bothering anyone, why should they be penalized?

Perhaps their parents would be happier if they were home earlier. However, if this is the case, it is parental responsibility, not that of the village, to assign a reasonable curfew hour for their children.

Should Be Repealed

The curfew is an unjustifiable law, injuring those youths needless of its regulations while not in the least altering the actions of those it was meant to affect. It is an unreasonable and unenforcible legislation and should be erased from the statutes of Skokie.

Remarks...

by Marc Zwelling

EDUCATION IS moving forward (say the educators), and many new ideas and techniques are being considered. Keeping pace with modern education, the NILEHILITE Public Opinion and Sampling Bureau has prepared this list of questions concerning American education. Now, those who are being educated are asked their views on education.

Scientists are trying to perfect teaching robots to ease the teacher shortage. Do you think teaching robots are —

- (a) good for education (b) bad for education (c) better looking than your present teachers (d) really human teachers in disguise

AN EAST COAST TEACHER feels that all extra-curricular activities should be eliminated. Is this teacher —

- (a) right (b) wrong (c) hated by his pupils (d) endangering his life

Some educators feel that students don't get enough homework. Is this belief —

- (a) true (b) false (c) true, but had better say false (d) ridiculous, ignorant, unqualified, but true

ANOTHER TOPIC of discussion concerns a proposal that all study halls should be eliminated. If it could be proven that students do use the study halls for study, the idea would probably be dropped. What do you do in study halls?

- (a) study (b) talk (c) comb your hair (d) talk and comb your hair but had better say study

Many educators want to extend the school year to 11 months. Are you in favor of this proposal?

- (a) yes, if there were never any homework (b) yes, if spring vacation were extended to three months (c) yes, if school would be only one hour a day (d) yes, if there were school for one hour a day, a three month spring vacation, and no homework.

TEACHERS SAY that there is a lack of independent thinking among teen-agers. What do you think of this?

- (a) have no opinion (b) is true, if the teachers say so (c) is false, if the teachers say so (d) will put down what my friend writes

Some administrators think that if the sexes were segregated, students would get more work done. Would you find classes of the same sex —

- (a) easier to study in (b) harder to study in (c) boring (d) sheer torture

A FEW TEACHERS feel that multiple choice questions on tests are more of a hindrance than a help to education. Is this belief —

- (a) true (b) false (c) both a and b (d) neither a nor b

NILEHILITE

1963-'64 First Place Awards:
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Scholastic Press Association

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PEN-FRIENDS AT A PREMIUM

Turks 'Want Muchly To Learn'

WANTED: "Pen-friends" for 40 Turkish high school students who "know little english but want muchly to learn."

These students have studied English from three to five years. Their English teacher, Lance Lindquist, a '59 Nilehi graduate and a Peace Corps volunteer, encouraged them to write "letters to the editor" of the NILEHILITE.

500 Students Missing

The correspondents described their school, but strangely enough, they disagreed on the number of students attending. "We are 2,000 person in the high school," wrote one girl, while others reported a

population of 1,500. "There is a hospital across the street from our school," confided one boy with evident pride. "There is a cemetery there, too."

Their town of Burdur is "full of sympathetic men and women," a girl assured, while another boasted, "Our town has theatres, Roman monuments, and graves." One boy, his enthusiasm overcoming his grammar, said of Burdur that "You think the paradise."

The Turkish teens showed no hesitation in discussing themselves. "I am one meter 65 centimeters tall. My eyes and my hairs are brown," a boy revealed. A classmate proudly displayed his American patriotism by confiding that his birthday is July 4.

Another boy's low opinion of housework was evident in his statement that "My mother doesn't work; she work at home. She is a house-woman. I have a grandfather and two grandmothers," he continued, and added as an afterthought, "They are old."

A movie fan wrote that he likes "your actors Kirg Douglas, Tony Curtis, and Burt Lancaster and your author Hamingway."

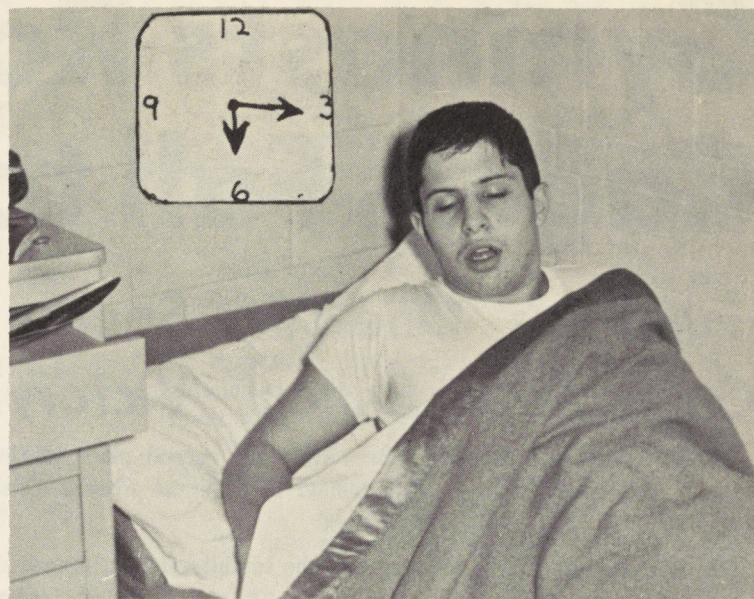
Turkish teens apparently have

a "sporting chance," since their letters are filled with enthusiasm about "football, basketball, to swim, and volleyball." One athlete got his hobbies mixed. "I like play the football, basketball, and the piano," he wrote.

Grieved at Kennedy's Death

Despite split infinitives and faulty punctuation, the letters expressed sincere sympathy at the death of President Kennedy.

"This terrible event has deprived the world of one of its greatest leaders," sympathized one girl. A boy consoled, "The whole world's people are awfully sorry to hear of President Kennedy's murder, but he will alive into our heart as long as the world exists."



COCK-A-DOODLE-DO go the roosters as Junior Mitch Paradise awakens each morning at the crack of dawn. (See story below.)

Fred Reiner Scorns Ego, Lauds Acting

ACTING IS "doin' what comes naturally" to Senior Fred Reiner. Fred has appeared in "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Auntie Mame."

He spends his time as a Student Council representative, treasurer of Thespians, vice-president of Spottlighters, and a regular contestant in the Illinois State High School Association speech contest.

"I enjoy English," Fred expounded on his favorite subject. "I especially like literature because it gives the student a chance to see other people's views on the world and compare them with his own." Fred has assisted Miss Irene Klaff



Fred Reiner

in teaching a freshman English Class.

COMMENTING ON the importance of the senior year, Fred feels that "this is the year when the more mature seniors are offered courses that are along the college preparatory line." He also feels that "there's more informality and freedom in a senior classroom."

His greatest fault, readily revealed by the active senior, "is a tendency to go overboard with self-confidence and let it develop into conceit."

Speaking of the school, Fred feels that "organizations entrusted to lead the students, such as Council and Cabinet, are not given the respect and responsibility that they deserve from the school."

"I feel that these organizations are essential to learning democracy, a part of our high school education," he added.

FRED ALSO BELIEVES that one of the most important phases of a high school education is "learning to get along with people. This includes finding out how your fellow students think and act."

In planning his future, Fred has applied to the University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley, and Stanford. He plans to major in either English or economics, culminating his college career with a degree in law.

Novice Reporters Cover Beats

by Lee Cohen
Journalism I

A FEDERAL COURT meeting room . . . the south side headquarters of the NAACP . . . a bowling alley in Lincolnwood . . . backstage at the Empire Room . . .

"Any time, anywhere" seemed to be the slogan of the Nile East Journalism I students as they went out in search of their celebrity interviews during December.

Sophomore Jan Barnett interviewed Mr. Wayne Keyser, deputy chief probation officer of the Federal Court, in the presence of 12 other probation officers.

Interviews with an Audience

Originally planning to interview the chief probation officer in his office, Jan was told about the change upon her arrival. "I was scared," she confided. "I didn't know what to expect. But they were all nice, and Mr. Keyser even offered me a ride home."

When Junior Bill Nigut interviewed Chicago NAACP leader Carl Fuqua at the organization's South Side headquarters, he felt "out of place."

"I realized immediately that in these surroundings I was the one in the minority. When they found out I was from Skokie, they asked me dozens of questions. They wanted me to start a Youth Council for integration in Skokie," remembered Bill.

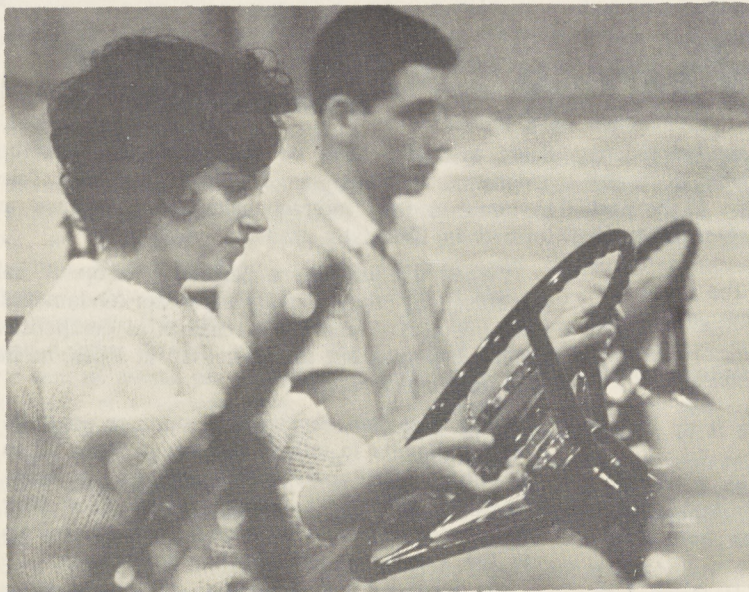
Senior Dick Minors traveled to a Lincolnwood bowling alley to talk with its owner, former baseball great Gabby Hartnett.

Show People Immodest

Backstage between shows at the Empire Room of the Palmer House, Junior Donna Shavitz, escorted by her little brother, discussed show business with Band Director Ben Arden, despite interruptions.

"A half-dressed man kept parading through the place," divulged Donna. "I wasn't sure whether I should get used to him or not!"

Nile-Eye-Lites



STING RAY? Grand Prix? T-Bird? Senior Carol Estrin and Sophomore Lonnie Young enjoy dreaming about the car of their choice while "driving on a movie screen" in the Aetna-Drive-Trainer. The A.D.T. is the second phase in East's driver education program, which begins with six weeks of classroom instruction and ends with six hours of "behind-the-wheel."

'Breakfast Club' Feasts at Sunrise

FORGOTTEN BY IBM, the NILEHILITE, the final exam schedule, and UFD breakfasts are 24 juniors and seniors.

Although they don't meet fourth or fifth period, the class always lasts a full 55 minutes. No bell begins the class, and at least two

or three students are late every day.

The members of the group live less than six blocks from school and call themselves "The Breakfast Club." They walk to school in the dark and watch the sun rise in class.

Begin School in the Dark

Who are the early risers? They're the students in Mr. Carl Burgener's zero period physics class. Nicknamed "rooster physics" by class member Linda Wolcott, '65, the class begins promptly at 7:15 a.m.

"Because of the abundance of students scheduled to take physics in the one available room, students living near school were 'drafted' into the zero hour class," related Linda.

Junior Greg Gunderson enjoys leaving school after sixth period, the compensation for arriving in the dark. He explained that "students carrying five majors appre-

ciate the early morning class, as it allows them seventh period to study in the library or to go home and sleep."

Carrying five majors himself, Greg can't "go home and sleep," because he must remain in school to practice a sport. Many of the boys have "practice trouble" and end up wasting seventh period.

Senior Bert Hall and Junior Mitch Paradise quipped about the zero hour, "It's great — except you can't see half of it until 7:45 a.m."

Bert enjoys his invigorating run to school and thinks one learns better early in the morning, while Mitch contends that "a lot goes by you" so early in the morning.

Tim Late Five Days

"Earliness" is the scapegoat of the Breakfast Club. Junior Tim Knudsen uses the excuse to explain why, after two years without a late pass, he has been late to school five consecutive days, and then some . . .

'64 Finals Bring Nilehiers 21,600 Seconds of Sweat

MULTIPLY 5400 by four or five. The answer is the number of seconds each Nilehi student will spend taking final exams next week.

Although final time has been extended from 75 to 90 minutes, most Nilehi teachers do not intend to make their exams harder.

"To use the extra 15 minutes, I will make my exams longer but not necessarily harder," assured Mr. Hayward Wood, social studies teacher.

Mr. Dennis Snider, English teacher, intends to "construct a new test to enable students to do better in the allotted time."

90 Minutes Benefits Class

Agreeing, Mr. George Roth, science instructor, declared, "More time means more improvement from the students."

Other teachers plan to let students directly benefit from the extra time. Dr. John Betts, social studies teacher, possibly will let his students grade their papers.

Except for his honors classes, Social Studies Instructor George Scherb plans to let his students have the extra time for review or questions.

The same reviewing or relaxing time will be given by Miss Barbara Zika, social studies teacher.

"If I made my tests longer," she reasoned, "I would be testing need-

less detail. This way students will be able to relax or study for other exams."

Students in English Teacher Paul Eberhardt's classes also will directly benefit from the extra 15 minutes.

"My tests will be essay," he explained. "Ordinarily, students are rushed — this year they will be able to organize."

Combining two tests into one will be Science Instructor Kenneth Martyn's method of utilizing the extra time. "Last year I gave a two-part final. This year it is all in one lump," he laughed.

Math Teachers Mildred Hall and Thomas Kiviluoma feel that their finals need no revision — they have always been about 90 minutes.

Exams Perfect Now

"Formerly my exams were too long, so I won't change them at all this year," Miss Hall said.

Mr. Kiviluoma declared, "Same pattern! The 90 minutes will match my tests perfectly."

90 Coming Up
 MONDAY, JANUARY 20
 Third Marking Period Closes
 FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
 Staff Records Day
 MONDAY, JANUARY 27
 Second Semester Begins
 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
 Next NILEHILITE

Gymnasts Roll on — Top Proviso; Cagers Fall to .500, Face HP Next

Tumblers' One-Two Sparks 'Come from Behind' Victory

THE TROJAN GYMNASTS scored first and second place in the evening's last event to come from behind to edge the Proviso East Pirates 68-64 in last Friday's dual meet.

The Trojans, trailing 56-54 going into the tumbling event, managed to ease past Proviso to capture the meet. The 1-2 finish of Trojan Seniors Rick Block and Dale Hardt provided the momentum which enabled the gymnasts to keep on the road toward East's first state crown.

"I hope this near-loss taught the boys a lesson," stated Head Coach John Riccitelli.

"We were over confident," explained Coach Riccitelli. "We're a great team, but the boys think they can get by without giving an all-out effort."

The gymnasts' routines were not quite up to par, and the necessary shuffling of personnel due to absences added to the dilemma. However, the efforts of Seniors Block and Hardt; Arnie Lazar, parallel bars and horizontal bar; Mark Kann, rings; Marc Sloten, side-horse; and Freshman Tumbler Barry Sloten were enough to keep the unbeaten string alive.

The gymnasts, who have hopes of winning the state championship in March, must be wary of other strong contenders.

"We're not ready for the championship yet," said the respected coach. "If the state meet were tomorrow, we'd be in trouble. But, when it's time, we'll be ready."

Tonight the Trojans entertain the New Trier Indians at 7:30 in the girls' gym, and Coach Riccitelli predicted the outcome.

"If everyone hits and works up to his capabilities, we'll beat New Trier by 20 points."

Trojanettes

Girl Gymnasts Develop Skills On Apparatus

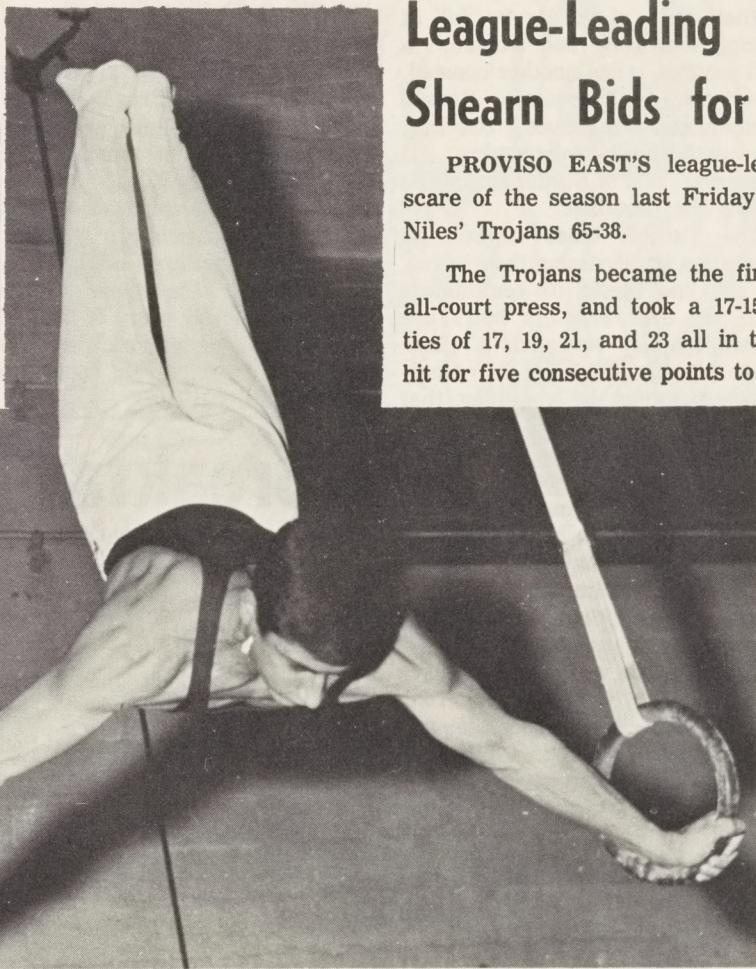
MORE THAN 40 Nilehi female athletes are developing their prowess on the horizontal bar, even and uneven parallel bars, side horse, still rings, balance beam, and tumbling in GAA gymnastics.

"We are not presently scheduled to perform before the student body in an assembly," said Marilyn Beilin, a senior gymnast, "but the girls would like to repeat last year's performance if the occasion arises."

The girls compete on uneven parallel bars and the balance beam, which the boys do not, and many girls' routines on apparatus differ greatly from boys' routines. This is because men's competition puts greater emphasis on strength, while the women are concerned mainly with form and grace.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	
Friday: Soph and Varsity at Highland Park	7 p.m.
Saturday: Frosh and Junior Varsity at Highland Park	9:30 a.m.
WRESTLING	
Friday: Soph and Varsity vs. Highland Park (Home)	7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Frosh vs. Highland Park (Home)	10 a.m.
SWIMMING	
Friday: Soph and Varsity vs. Highland Park (Home)	7:30 p.m.
Frosh vs. Highland Park (Home)	4:30 p.m.
GYMNASTICS	
Friday: Frosh-Soph and Varsity vs. New Trier (Home)	7:30 p.m.



STILL RING SPECIALIST Mark Kann shows the form that has made him a top medal winner for the Trojan gymnasts this season. As a soph, Mark was Suburban League frosh-soph still ring champ. He hopes to regain his title at the varsity level and also place high in the state meet in March.

N-Club Notes

Lettermen Plan To Honor Ex-Trojans

by Dick Minors,
Journalism I

NAMING OF the gymnasium and football field, renewal of the Wall of Fame, sponsoring an all-school dance, and sponsoring a special sports assembly are a few of N-Club's projects for '63-'64, reported Coach Bob Henderson, club sponsor.

N-Club believes that the gym and the stadium should be named after prominent people who have served Niles in the past. The administration must give its consent to the plan before it goes into effect.

All-Star Photos for Wall

The Wall of Fame, composed of pictures of athletes who have made All-Suburban teams or better, was discontinued two years ago. The N-Club is trying to renew the ritual.

An informal dance was present-

ed by the club after the first home basketball win. N-Club hopes to make such dances an annual affair.

Another yearly event will be the sponsoring of a special assembly featuring a prominent sports personality, such as the Jack Dempsey assembly last fall.

The all-sports schedule board on Lincoln Avenue tells the dates of games and meets of seasonal sports. The board, put up by N-Club, is intended to encourage interest and spirit among students, said Mr. Henderson.

N-Club Game Coming Up

N-Club also presents the N-Club-faculty basketball game each March. The game is an annual affair that pits the non-cagers of N-Club against their teachers.

Emphasizing the importance of

athletics, Mr. Henderson said, "Athletics gives boys something to strive for."

"The satisfaction one gets from achieving a goal is something that no boy should be without," he continued.

"Any boy who wants to participate in athletics can find something he is able to do well. It is a shame if a boy does not use and develop his skills."

Closed Initiations?

Mr. Henderson hopes that N-Club will eliminate the often embarrassing procedure of conducting initiations at Student Unions.

"Future initiations will be open to members only," he said. "Initiations should not go through the rigors before anyone but N-Club."

BARRY'S BANTER by Barry Perelgut SPORTS EDITOR

NILES EAST'S cagers, with 10 regular season games left to play, have already won as many games as their total number of victories in the past two years. A win against Highland Park tonight will change that "as many" to "more."

The question is: why? They have the same material, the same lack of height, the same advantages and disadvantages as they've had for years. Why have the Trojans switched from a patsy to a trouble maker in a matter of weeks?

Trojan Coach Dick Haselton sums it up in one word: teamwork.

"The boys are finally playing as a team,"

Mr. Haselton said, "not as five individuals. This is the first time since I have been here that they've done so."

Much of the credit goes to Mr. Haselton himself. Instead of crying over lack of talent or cooperation, Mr. Haselton went to work building a basketball program out of practically nothing.

Lincoln and Old Orchard Junior High Schools, the two elementary schools sending the most stu-

dents to Niles, have no interscholastic basketball programs. At Waukegan, Evanston, and New Trier, to name a few, interscholastic cage leagues are formed in the sixth grade.

"When the kids there become freshmen," said Mr. Haselton, "they already know the fundamentals and have played under the tensions of competition. When a boy goes out for basketball at Niles, he has to start from scratch."

Mr. Haselton developed a summer program for his players to follow, and urged them all to go out for a fall sport so they would be in shape when the basketball season started. Last year and the year before, he brought sophomores up to the varsity to get big-time experience.

His program is beginning to pay its dividends. Senior Bob Shearn has become perhaps the top defensive player in the Chicagoland area, and Juniors Gil Ravelette, Glenn Solberg, Howard Romanek, and Denny Berkson are all excellent shooters, once a rarity at Niles East.

League-Leading Pirates Jar Trojans; Shearn Bids for All-League Honors

PROVISO EAST'S league-leading Pirates received their biggest scare of the season last Friday, but rallied in the second half to top Niles' Trojans 65-38.

The Trojans became the first team to break the Pirates' famed all-court press, and took a 17-15 first quarter lead. Proviso fought to ties of 17, 19, 21, and 23 all in the second quarter before Dick Conrad hit for five consecutive points to put the Pirates ahead to stay.

Troy's Bob Shearn made a convincing bid for all-league honors with his ball-handling and defensive play. Shearn stole the ball on seven occasions and intercepted two passes. On offense, Bob was Troy's high scorer with 11 points.

Forward Bert Hall paced Troy with 10 rebounds, and Forward Howard Romanek tied Shearn for Trojan scoring honors.

Hansen Top Scorer

Proviso's John Hansen sparked the Pirates' second half drive by scoring most of his 26 points in the third and fourth quarters. A shift from a zone to a man-to-man defense by the Pirates held Troy to only 11 points in the second half, while Proviso was tallying 33.

The Men of Troy travel to Highland Park tonight to face the Little Giants and their 6 foot 6 inch center, Fred Lind. The Trojans have no one to compare with Lind's height, but as Coach Dick Haselton says, "The boys are finally playing as a team, not as five individuals."

Trojans at .500

After dropping their first two games, the Trojans have won five of their last eight. A win tonight would give them their highest number of victories since Coach Haselton came to Niles in 1961.

Grappler Duo Paces Squad To Upset Win

THE NILES EAST grapplers proved they are still in contention for Suburban League and state honors by upsetting Proviso East's Waukegan Invitational champions 24-20 last Friday.

Seniors Howie Rosenbaum and Mark Newburger continued their winning ways against the Pirates. Rosenbaum, at 103 pounds, remained undefeated by pinning his opponent while Newburger, who has lost only once, won on a decision.

Newburger's sole loss was to Evanston's Roger Ward by one point. Mark avenged his defeat by finishing first at 165 pounds in the Waukegan Invitational. Rosenbaum also took his individual title at the Invitational.

The Trojans finished in a fourth place tie in the Invitational with 58 points, 18 behind Proviso and tied with Evanston. In dual meets, though, the Men of Troy have downed both the Kits and Pirates. They have lost only to Waukegan in Suburban League action and currently are tied for second place.

The grapplers carry their 4-2 overall record into tonight's home meet against Highland Park. The meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the contest gym. The frosh meet against Highland Park will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.