



SECOND YEAR printing student Rich Reinwald, '69, adjusts the process camera lens in preparation for his next job.

Industrial Arts Encompasses Increased Course Offerings

INDUSTRIAL ARTS, particularly Graphic Arts and Photography, have become big business at Niles East this year.

According to Graphic Arts Instructor Tom Ristow and Photography Instructor John Madison, classes have greatly increased since last year. From one first-year Graphic Arts class, there are now three, including students from Niles West and Niles North, bussed in during laboratory periods 1-2a and 8b-9. There is one second-year class of five students. Twenty students are enrolled in the one photography class offered, bringing the total number of students in Graphic Arts and Photography to almost 100.

Major Processes Covered
First-year printing covers all the

Senior Wins East DAR Competition

FOLLOWING CONTROVERSY at Niles North over the Daughters of the American Revolution Award, Niles East has named Senior Shelley Freedman recipient of this award, without protest from the student body.

Students at North voted to reject the DAR contest because of its "prejudicial and unAmerican nature," cited a Niles North student. A vote at Niles West showed that the students wished to accept the DAR award.

MRS. LORRAINE Rubin, guidance department chairman at East, explained that "The Guidance Department feels that Niles East students have the opportunity to compete in any authorized contests or programs. If no students desire to apply, we would, of course, be unable to participate in such competitions." Contests such as the DAR Award are studied and authorized by the National Council of Secondary School Principals.

THE AWARD is given each year to one senior girl chosen by Senior Cabinet. "The DAR Award is a good citizenship award," explained Mrs. Rubin. "Candidates are selected for the award on the basis of their service, dependability, leadership, and patriotism." This year a "Good Citizens Questionnaire" was taken by girls selected for the DAR award.

major processes of the graphic arts industry. Fundamentals of letterpress, photographic silk-screen, offset lithography, gravure, and hard book-binding are explored.

Second-year printing is divided into two parts. First semester is devoted to working chiefly with the offset press. Second semester is devoted to Production Printing. In this unit, jobs of a practical nature are pursued. These would include, for example, the programs and posters for this year's Spring Musical "Flower Drum Song."

Photography Curriculum Enlarged

Photography is a one-semester course. In this one semester, however, much is explored. The curriculum includes camera operation and use, film processing, picture printing and enlarging, and lighting.

During last summer, the lab's darkroom was enlarged to more than twice its previous size. With increased facilities, the students are now given a better idea of what photography involves, and they receive better instruction in this field.

East To Send Representatives To Tournament of Champions

THE '68-'69 school year has seen the rebirth of the Niles East Forensics team. Miss Stemp's guidance has renewed interest in a vanishing activity.

While an average Forensic team carries ten members, East has only seven. Yet we are sending two students to the Tournament of Champions.

Wayne Kravitz won a first place trophy in radio speaking. He will join Junior Steve Schneider in representing East at the Tournament of Champions. Steve won a certificate of excellence and a first place trophy in oratorical declamation.

Sandy Abeles, '70, and Sue Klein, '71, may also claim their share of Forensics talent. Sue won a certificate of excellence in verse reading; Sandy won a certificate in prose reading.

ALL PRELIMINARY meets are "practice," Miss Stemp explained.

Ban Set On Niles West Free Press Plans Discussed For Press Merger

AS STUDENTS at Niles West clash with divisional administrators over the operation of the Political Forum Club and the distribution of their publication, "West Free Press," East students plan a district-wide coalition among all three Niles schools.

Horizons Need Expansion
West's Political Forum Club was designed to provide "a variety of political opinion through speakers

and films (from SDS, John Birch Society, etc.) and to offer views on political issues such as the draft, Vietnam, and election," according to "West Word," the school-supported newspaper. "West Free Press" was the result of the club's feeling a "need to expand its horizons" and to exercise "freedom of the press, with the publication of a socio-political journal."

HOWEVER, WEST'S Political

Forum Club has met with opposition since its formation last spring. "West Free Press" has been banned by the administration, and Faculty Sponsor Roberta Kass was told to withdraw her club sponsorship. Miss Kass is now filing a grievance in accordance with the School Board/Teachers' union contract. The club presently is not recognized by the administration but is negotiating with Principal Nicholas Mannos to be reinstated.

West Motivates East

Motivated by the "West Free Press," East Juniors Barb Greenspan, Shelley Simon, and Eileen Weintraub decided to organize the three high schools and establish one press among them. Last Friday they requested use of the Student Lounge for a forum tentatively to be held after school Tuesday, February 11, and were granted permission by Principal Arthur Colver. Although one purpose of this forum is to debate political issues, the discussion will also be used to stimulate interest in the student's expanded organization and free press.

Concert Choir Buys New Gold Uniforms

"ON WITH THE new and out with the old."

After laboring to sell records for nine months, the Niles East Concert Choir has performed for the first time in their newly acquired uniforms. The gold blazers are being worn over white turtle-necked shells, and navy blue skirts and slacks and are replacing the blue robes traditionally worn by the Choir. The jackets arrived at school on Thursday, January 23, in time for the Choir to wear them for their following Tuesday night performance at Shaare Tikvah Congregation. "It was a real thrill to be able to perform in our blazers on Tuesday night, and we are looking forward to presenting the uniforms in our future engagements," exclaimed Merle Shapera, '69.

THE CHOIR hasn't yet raised all of the necessary money for the blazers, and the records produced last spring are still being sold.

The record contains a variety of music including Negro spirituals, show tunes, old time favorites, and religious compositions.

The 77-member organization has been invited to sing at the National Teacher's Association Convention in Miami Beach, but as yet, no definite plans have been arranged for the trip.



MEMBERS OF choir, dressed in their new blazers, think about a possible trip to Florida.

Musical's Leads Chosen

"A HUNDRED MILLION miracles are happening every day" as Niles East prepares for the production of "Flower Drum Song."

Mr. Earle Auge, music department chairman, feels, "The play is attempting to depict the generation gap. It was chosen because of the prevalent open struggle in our society."

THE CONFLICT is between the old traditional Chinese and the new Chinese Americans. Wang Ta falls

in love with the Chinese American Linda Loew, but his father wants him to marry Mei Li, the girl the father chose.

"Besides being chosen for its relevance, the musical was also chosen to allow more students to have lead parts," said Mr. Auge. "Other musicals have had only two or three leads, with the rest of the cast as chorus members."

THE CAST INCLUDES Sue Klein playing Linda Loew, Gary Hart as Wang San, Bob Beazley as Wang Ta, Leon Natker as Wang Chi Yang, Gary Covitt as Sammy Fong, Jonathan Rest as Dr. Li, Sue Gershenzon as Mei Li, Shelley Rubin as Helen Chao, Tom Stein as Dr. Fong, Nancy Holland as Madame Fong, and Eileen Skaletsky as Liu Ma.

The Niles East concert orchestra will play for the production as in past years. Although little emphasis has been placed on the orchestra, it has a major part in the production. When the school no longer has the support of the orchestra, the musicals will be discontinued, Mr. Auge said.



JONATHAN REST,

'70, Sue Ann Gershenzon, '71, Ruth Kronan, '69, and Leon Natker, '70, are Kronan '69, and Leon Natker '70, are among the cast chosen for Flower Drum Song.

Forum

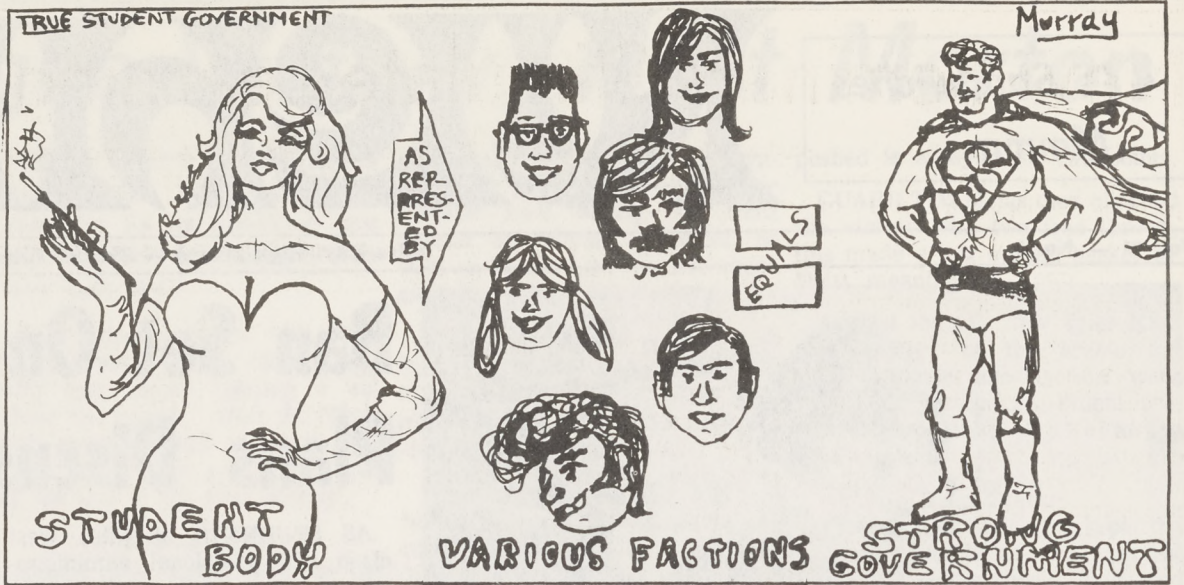
Council Closes Shop

One of the wisest decisions the Niles East Student Council has ever made came when that group voted to suspend further elections until a new form of student government is established.

There is no question that this decision was inevitable. The demand for a new government has persisted for a number of years. This year, the situation reached a climax when several independent groups of students were formed to create a new type of government, indicating that more and more students questioned the effectiveness of student Council in its present form. The council's decision to abolish itself makes the creation of a new government a necessity in the near future.

As expressed in an earlier editorial, the NILEHILITE feels there is a need for unity among groups and individuals concerned with the establishment of a new government. Perhaps the best chance for a successful group of this type can be found by the Student Faculty Cooperative Committee's subcommittee designed specifically to study the problem of student government. In order to make a wise decision, however, the committee or any other unified group should follow certain procedures.

The committee should consist of members who have varied views about the form of government to be established. They should elicit the views and proposals from as many interested students as possible and make sure that the various proposals are made known to the student body. Either legislative-type hearings or open-forum meetings could accomplish this goal. Finally, the students themselves should make the final decision regarding the form of government to be adopted. The NILEHILITE feels that only the decision of a well-informed student body can set up a student government which would satisfy the students and which would not soon have cause for abolishing itself.



Truancy Heads List

Discipline Policy Discussed

STUDENT DISCIPLINE was the subject of the educational report presented at the meeting of the Board of Education Monday night, January 27.

Prepared by Assistant Superintendent Merton Haynes and a committee of administrators, the report began with a definition of discipline and went on to outline the responsibilities of the faculty members and the students in maintaining discipline.

Discipline is Self-Discipline

"Discipline," the report states, "could reasonably be defined as the processes of achieving mastery of one's self and one's environment. Discipline is self-discipline."

This "self-mastery," however, requires some guidance. "Limits must be provided to meet the needs of an individual so he can focus his energy and his efforts upon meaningful tasks," the report states. "Order must exist before freedom to create can emerge."

THE REPORT stresses the importance of the home and school environment in supporting the learning of self-discipline. The authors of the report realize, however, that cases of misbehavior will occur and must be dealt with effectively. Much of the presentation dealt with the district's discipline policy.

"It is our policy and practice to deal with problem-students individually, believing that causes of frequency, and seriousness of misbehavior, and past record of the student be considered in deciding what disposition should be made of each disciplinary situation. There are no set, pat rules which can be applied in all cases."

Truancy, Tardiness Rank High

According to Dr. Haynes, the most frequently repeated disciplinary problem at Niles is truancy. The report defines truancy as an absence

from school, whether for all or part of the day, without parental or administrative consent.

FORTY PER cent of the students were reported to be involved in truancy, with tardiness being the second ranking problem, involving 20 per cent of the students.

Study hall problems were next, at 13 per cent, with general (creating disturbances, misuse of passes, etc.) problems, 8.7 per cent; classroom discipline, 8 per cent; smoking, 3.8 per cent; fighting, 1.5 per cent; and vandalism, 1 per cent, rounding off the list.

Positive Figures Cited

More positive figures cited by Dr. Haynes revealed that about 62 per cent of the student body receive no discipline referrals at all, and an additional 30 per cent are involved in four or less incidents.

DR. HAYNES added that school administrators and counselors spend a great deal of their time with the 2 per cent of the student body receiving more than 10 referrals a year.

Among the alternatives outlined as possible solutions to disciplinary problems were developing a personalized curriculum, expanding vocational opportunities through a vocational center, and expanding the work-study program.

Nilehilite Probes Food Services

by Robert Shapiro

WHILE THE prospect of preparing 475 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and 850 "fish-wiches" each day is not exactly the most appealing line of work to East students, this is the daily task of the 20 members of the cafeteria work force, headed by Mrs. Lucille Maki, cook manager.

This count was made by this reporter last Monday when Mrs. Maki and Mrs. Ebba McNeill, director of Food Services at East, West, and North, requested that a NILEHILITE reporter spend an entire day observing procedures followed in the staff's daily routine. The request was made in response to the paper's demand for an investigation of charges of "unsanitary" conditions in the cafeteria.

Conditions Not 'Unsanitary'

Both Mrs. Maki and Mrs. McNeill admitted, in regard to a reader's letter, that it was possible for an insect to have been in a fold of

lettuce, but that it was an "accident," and might not have been the fault of the cooks. "Regardless of whose fault it is," Mrs. Maki said, "it is unfair to label conditions as 'unsanitary' because of an isolated case."

ACCORDING TO Mrs. McNeill, "Safety must be and is the first thing in the mind of all workers." Inspectors from the Board of Health and the school lunch program come unannounced, "and if on a given day the food area is not clean or not in compliance with regulations, it is one day too many." All workers have regular physical exams and chest x-rays and are not allowed to work if they have any sort of bodily infection. In addition, the workers are kept informed of new developments in nutrition and food preparation. "During the week of finals," Mrs. McNeill explained, "the workers were shown films and given written examinations on food preparation. The East staff did quite well," she remarked.

A Full Day's Job

Work begins at 7:00 in the morning. The five full-time employees take food out of locked, cold storage and prepare it for eating. Generally, food is used the same day or week it is delivered. Daily shipments of bread and milk are made, and meats and fish are in the hands of students the same week they arrive at the school. Some food, such as carrots and lettuce, are cleaned individually before serving. At 9:00 the "sandwich squad" arrives.

From 10:30 until 1:10 the job is to serve the food. After serving, attention is focused on the clean-up, the time when each dish and piece of silverware must be "scrupulously" cleaned.

FINALLY, Mrs. Maki discussed

one of the main problems at the East cafeteria, the location of the preparation area. "The cooking area is located too close to the students when they move through the serving lines. Hence, food must pass by these students when it is sent from the preparation to serv-

ing area. The unfortunate, but rare results of this situation have been students' placing unappetizing objects such as bait worms and pens in food. Fortunately, such incidents can be detected immediately, and have not occurred for quite some time.



WITH THE efficiency of a modern factory, Mrs. Florence Huber and Mrs. Mae Bliss prepare another batch of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Letter to the Editor

Student Protests 'Hairy' Issue

Dear Editor:

I recently sent the following letter to Niles East Principal Arthur Colver:

Dear Mr. Colver:

I have been told by Mr. Dear Slavens, the head track coach, that I may not represent Niles East at any track meets because he has a personal dislike of the way I wear my hair. He maintains that it is no reflection on my character.

I ran for the varsity cross country team without incident. I received a letter for doing this.

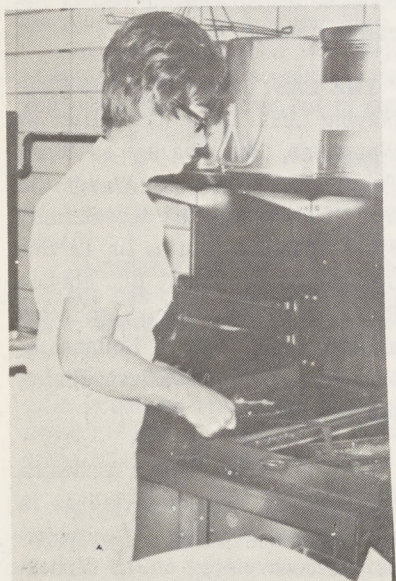
I felt that the students of Niles East (whose school this is, according to your recent statement)

should decide in this, and I received about 223 signatures in my support.

Since I cannot represent Niles East, I will take this opportunity to return the Cross Country letter I received, with thanks to my coach, Mr. Hurley, but none to Niles East.

In the future, I will hesitate to honor the name of Niles East; I will never represent Niles East in any way. In fact, I hesitate even to come to this school, since I don't seem to be good enough to represent it.

Robin Oye, '69



MRS. LUCILLE Maki, cafeteria manager, has the unique responsibility of frying 850 "fish-wiches."

Nilehilite

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New Seminars Stimulate Learning

FROM THE ONSET of the Student Council Potato Chip Machine Campaign to the introduction of the Student Responsibility Program, Niles East has begun to concern itself with the more important aspects of developing a modern haven of education.

Second semester introduces the first educational seminar program at East. The seminars will attempt to teach through group discussion and participation, rather than through the traditional lecture method.

A variety of seminars ranging from life saving to philosophy are offered. In general agreement the teachers feel that the seminars should be run according to students' suggestions and interests.

Mr. Yursky directs the philosophy seminar. He does not want to teach the personal philosophies of famous men. Instead, he hopes to teach a "way of living."

THE PHILOSOPHY seminar may be conducted similarly to a debate program. Students will be asked to defend their philosophies. The purpose of the rebuttals is to force students to substantiate their views.

Contemporary poetry in music is the subject of Mrs. Pildes' seminar. Previously, Mrs. Pildes taught a course in contemporary poetry. Several artists studied in the aforementioned course will be discussed in her seminar.

Every day Mrs. Pildes will use records to play the music of the artists being studied. The music of Dylan, Donovan, Paxton, Lennon and Ochs are favored by Mrs. Pildes. The final decision on material to consider will be made by the students.

A NEWLY developed idea for a Black American History seminar is

being discussed. Mr. Miya and Mr. Palm, with the cooperation of other teachers, will guide the seminar.

Student interest is largely responsible for the initiation of Black American History seminar. Depending upon its success, the seminar may lead to the establishment of an accredited Black American History course at East.

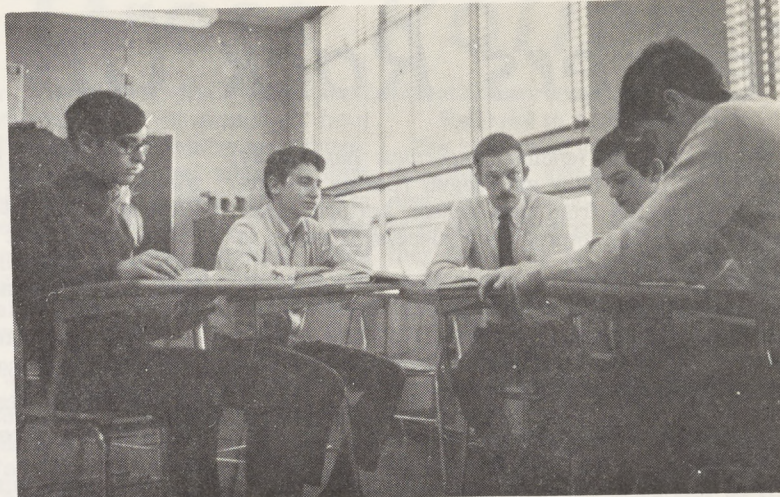
Neither Mr. Palm nor Mr. Miya intend to teach the seminar. It will operate as a group learning experience. "We want to do it together," Mr. Miya and Mr. Palm explained.

If possible, people outside of the school community will be invited to participate in the seminar. Anything from discussion of novels to Black Panther lectures is a possibility.

DUE TO THE success of Miss Stemp's forensics group, a seminar is offered in Forensics. The students will work on speech techniques used at forensic meets. The present participants are all on the forensics team, but the seminar is open to all interested in participating or just observing.

Though the seminars were ini-

tiated by student and faculty interest, lack of participants is a problem. Several originally planned seminars were canceled because they failed to attract enough students. As for the seminars that have gathered student interest, they are attempting to remold the unyielding American system of education.



MR. JOHN PALM leads an informal discussion in one of the many new seminars.

February 2 Declared Llama Day?

(The following story does not necessarily represent the official views of the NILEHILITE. Even if it did, it probably wouldn't matter.)

THE NILEHILITE has it from its usually reliable sources that not one blasted ground-hog in the entire United States of America showed up for Ground-Hog Day last Sunday.

Strike Called

Because of the great amount of pull ground-hogs carry in this country and the usually inclement weather that they must appear in, an emergency meeting of the ground-hogs was called, and they unanimously voted to strike.

A spokesman for the newly

formed Union for the Preservation of Groundhogs (UPG) had this statement for the NILEHILITE: "We are sick and tired of being treated like second-class animals. We are expected to live in a crowded hole all year round and suffer through the entire winter just to make a ridiculous five-minute appearance on February 2 for your stupid newspaper photographers. Half of our membership has been down with the hong-kong flu this year, and most of us still have nasty colds. I'm surprised that only five of our number have developed claustrophobia in the last year and half from living in those smelly holes in the ground. We are willing to overlook an occasional leaky roof, but when numerous reports of people-brutality to our members are reported, something must be changed. These conditions can no longer be tolerated. We refuse to go on living in this ridiculous manner any longer. We demand heated apartments, villas overlooking the lake, condominiums, or some such arrangement. No heated living quarters, no Ground-hog Day! Our statement stands!"

AFTER AN intensive investigation, the NILEHILITE has found the Union for the Preservation of Groundhogs accusations to be correct, and, in light of these findings, is in full support of the Union's demands.

Substitute Found

The NILEHILITE further suggests that the groundhogs be rewarded for their service to this country's meteorological advancements and be retired with an honorable discharge from the Conservation Department with full vet-

eran pension benefits. An alternate creature such as the llama would be selected to fill the vacancy. (Llamas are really very nice animals.) The rules for Llama Day would be similar to those of the past. If someone ever saw a llama on February 2, it would mean six more weeks of winter.

Since there is a vast shortage of llamas in this country, Llama Day would indeed be a welcome and unique addition to the heritage of America.

Country-wide acceptance of Llama Day in the future could possibly open up new avenues in animal-human relations. The NILEHILITE foresees that Llama Day will soon equal such holidays as Personal Hygiene Day.

Coming Up

Saturday, Feb. 8

ACT Test — West

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Lincoln's Birthday—no school

Saturday, Feb. 15

NMSQT Test—East, West, North

Friday, Feb. 21

Institute Day—no school

Friday, Feb. 28

Next Nilehilitite.

Senioritis Ends in Tragedy

"BROTHERS and sisters, we are gathered here today to send one of our beloved sisters off to her final resting place in the great Hereafter. She was just a youngster in the senior year of high school and her passing was an accident. But she was the student most affected by that glorious institution, Senioritis, and she passed on in a blaze of glory with the Niles East bridge.

"However, let us not dwell on the sadness of her passing. Let us examine some of the wonderful activities this departed soul was engaged in before she fell supporting the cause of Senioritis.

Illustrious History

"Ever since the charming youngster had become a senior, she held the illustrious title of 'Most Inaccurate Paper Cup Tosser in the Niles East Student Lounge.' And she never forgot her responsibility to live up to that title.

"MANY PEOPLE will miss the happy rustling swish and the joyful little tripping noises her bellbottoms brought to the hallowed halls of Niles East. Her peace symbols can still be seen carved into at

least five different desks in individual classrooms.

"And, brethren, not only did we who knew her love her, but also those cheerful strangers in their patriotic blue uniforms, who will long remember the day they were fortunate enough to answer the false alarms set off by our own dearly departed.

Fond Memories

"The entire faculty of Niles East will never forget the day this youngster risked her own life and her father's car to prevent the teachers from parking in the teacher's lot. Many still laugh about that incident.

"Her fame spread far and wide, but she always remained humble towards the cause of Senioritis — her life was dedicated to it. That dedication enabled her to bring joy into the hearts of all those around her by standing up during a senior class assembly and yelling "Fire!"

Her Final Coup

"And, sisters, we must not forget the last and greatest of her exploits, the one which took her life so that she could spread Senioritis

throughout the great big Beyond.

"SHE SPENT her own mother's money on the bomb parts, and she sadly cut many a class to learn how to assemble those parts. She would be here today if her bells hadn't tripped her up and sent her down in a flash of brick and mortar glory.

"But, brethren, so long as the giant, proud '69' she painted above Exit 13 glistens in the high school sunlight as a sacred testimony to Senioritis, she and her cause will not be forgotten."

(The above was an oration given at the funeral of Senior Rhonda Goo, Senioritis victim. Remember, being a senior may be hazardous to your health.)

ESP

The Troubles of a Politician

by Eric S. Palles

IT OCCURRED to me the other day that politics has developed into a real art. To become President of this country today, it costs 20 million dollars worth of dinners, speeches, 30-second commercial spots, and 30-minute television appearances. The most important factor in the candidate's campaign is the image that he projects. A man like Richard Nixon can return eight years after a defeat with a new makeup man and without a baggy gray suit and become the most powerful political figure in the world. I began to think that the nation is so divided that people are saying we need a Lincoln rather than a Nixon. With "Old Abe's" birthday coming up next week, I began speculating on what would happen if Lincoln ran for President in this day and age. I decided he'd lose.

Changing the Image

In the first place, very few people of the 1860's realized how ugly Lincoln really was. Today, due to television, Abe's appearance would have to be altered. His aquiline nose would have to be reshaped, his sunken cheeks filled, and his warts removed.

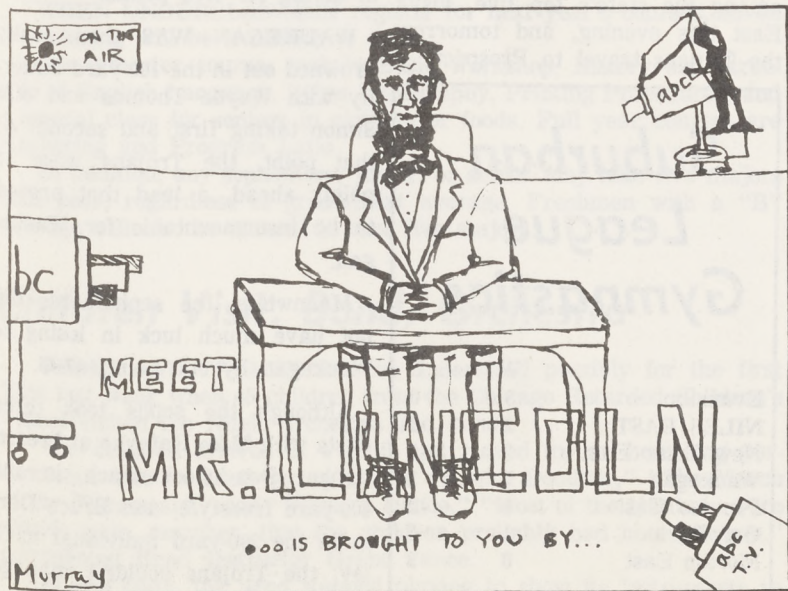
IN ADDITION, Abe's wardrobe would have to be overhauled. The voting public looks for a leader with

a strong image, not for one who wears a shawl. Abe dressed rather poorly because poverty was in vogue then. Now, only a millionaire can aspire to political heights, not only because of the expenses involved but also because of popular opinion. First, the voter would feel, "If Abe's so smart, why ain't he rich?" Secondly, the voter would decide that if he votes for a rich man, that candidate is less likely to dip into the public trough.

Down With Fuzz

Then, of course, the beard would have to go. The conservative voter of the 1960's would not cotton to the fuzz on Abe's chin. After all, who would want a dope-smoking, hippy-yippy-communist-anarchist-freak in the White House. It's bad enough having one living in your home. Even I will have to admit that with that beard and those sunken cheeks he looks like he could be a drummer for The Cream.

Yes, "Honest Abe" would feel out of place in this age, especially since he was honest. Who today can call a politician honest while keeping a straight face? Along with our growing cynicism, the credibility gap is becoming an abyss. We may need a man like Lincoln, but who'd want him?



Fencers Rack Up Wins

NILES EAST'S fencing juggernaut has finally come out of moth balls and begun racking up victories as expected from past season performances. The duelers have captured four successive meets to run their record to 8-3.

Last weekend, the Trojans beat Niles West and Notre Dame by identical scores of 11-7 and humiliated Dixon by a 16-2 count. This Wednesday the fencers triumphed over Foreman 14-4.

White Leads Revival

Pacing this resurgence is Captain Neal White, '69, who was 8-1 over the weekend with unblemished records against Dixon and Notre Dame. Marty Fraeman, '69, was also successful as he compiled his 7-2 slate by posting 3-0 marks against West and Dixon. Al Acker, '70, also contributed with his 7-1 mark, losing only one bout to Notre Dame.

Rounding out the squad were Tom Fillipp, '70, with a 6-3 record, Glenn Dash, '70, at 5-4, and Ken Fleischer, '69, at 5-4. Captain White said, "The Notre Dame meet was especially important because they were rated by their coach as the number one team in state—and we beat them."

THE FENCERS dedicated the Notre Dame meet to Sid Milstein, '69, their number one man, who will be out for the rest of the season due to complications from a knee operation.

Even with this loss, White thinks the team can go on to capture the state title with a few breaks. Tonight, the New Trier East Indians come to East for the Trojans' last home meet. The Nilehimen blasted the Winnetkans 14-4 in a "duel" meet earlier this season.

Indoor Track Opens Under Slavens

NEW VARSITY indoor track coach Dean Slavens is looking for a successful season for his young Trojans but is basically concerned with building the squad for the outdoor season in the spring. Assisting Slavens is Mr. Robert Hurley who works with the long distance men.

The squad has only two seniors in 50 yard dashman Paul Matsuoka and shot putter Joel Bernstein. Also running the 50 on varsity level are juniors Gary Covitt, Frank Siemsen, and Steve Orloff. Slavens said that the sprinters are doing distance training now to get in shape and get the fundamentals down pat.

Besides working at the 50, Covitt will jump the low hurdles, high hurdles, and long jump, while running in the four lap relay with Siemsen, and juniors Pete Jungwirth and Steve Orloff. Sophomore Bob Minsburg will hold down a varsity spot in the 880 along with junior Rick Dyer who also runs the quarter mile.

Other quarter milers are juniors Bob Wolf and Jasper Tavolacci. Doing the high jump for East this year are junior Chris Short and freshman Bob Henry. Henry does the Fosbury flop, with this going-over-the-bar-backwards style he has cleared 5'2" in practice, and according to Slavens holds promise for the future.

Coach Slavens will have Jasper Tavolacci, junior Bob Wolf, and Minsburg at the 12 lap relay with either sophomore Ronny Stieffel or Dyer in the fourth spot. Slavens called the 12 lap, along with the half-mile, and quarter-mile his strongest events. He looks for the

hurdles to become much stronger as the season progresses.

THE TROJANS went through the whole season last year without any pole vaulters but this year junior Steve Kaminsky and Ronny Stieffel are battling for the number one varsity position. Coach Hurley works juniors Mike Walanka and Bob Moss at the mile while sopho-

more Doug Hoffman and junior Neil Bercovitz are both at the two mile spot. Rounding out the squad are junior shot putters Steve Rose, Mike Portman, Jim Tedeschi, Mike Meyer, and Tom Scarpelli.

Slavens would like to see more underclassmen come out for the field events. Right now there are only five freshmen on the team.

Brewer and Co. Beat Cagers, 83-35

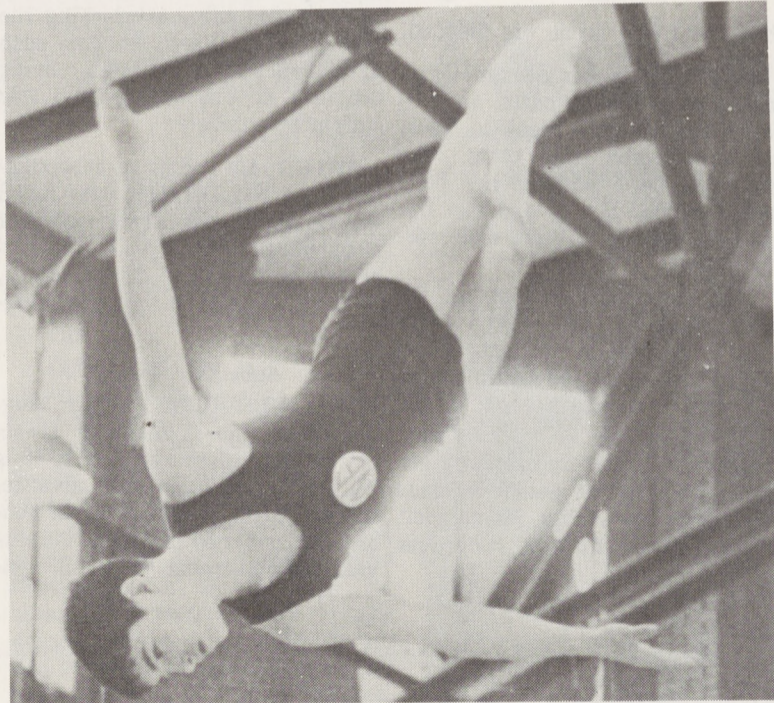
JIM BREWER hit Niles East last weekend and left Trojan fans in disbelief over his basketball wizardry. Brewer and his Proviso East teammates slaughtered Nilehi 83-35 in an exhibition of the reason 6-6½ Big Jim is considered the finest high school basketball play-

er in Illinois by many college cage scouts.

This Saturday night's loss coupled with a Friday night 89-55 defeat by Waukegan left the Trojans mired in seventh place in the Suburban League standings. Proviso is in first place with a 9-0 record



RICK SHAPIRO drops in two points over the outstretched arm of Harvey Roberts as (from left) Bob Vossel, Billy Allen, Steve Goldsholl, and Pete Bouzeos look on. East lost this game at Proviso, 46-28.



PROMISING TRAMPOLINIST

Al Weiner, '70, executes his routine during the Trojans' loss to New Trier East.

and is also rated the number one team in the state by the Chicago Daily News coaches poll.

Although Brewer scored 31 points, blocked six shots, and completely dominated the rebounding, the Trojans remained in the contest for the first quarter. East trailed only 16-14 after the first stanza, but the Pirates outscored Nilehi 24-7 in the second period to ice the game.

AGAINST WAUKEGAN, the Trojans were simply overpowered by another team rated among the

state's 10 best in both UPI and AP polls. Vernon Martin popped in 21 points for the Bulldogs and controlled the boards along with teammate Ron Bradshaw.

Pacing the Trojans against Waukegan was John Hutter with 13 points. Hutter led the Suburban League in scoring at the halfway point of the league's 14 game schedule. Against Proviso, Tim Melas scored 15 of the Trojans' low point total. Tonight, the Trojans travel to Highland Park for a league encounter.

Swimmers Snatch Win

IN A YEAR that has brought one close meet after another, the Niles East Trojans managed to win a meet by a comparatively wide margin when they beat Waukegan 50-45 last Friday at home.

Instead of having to depend on the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, for the points necessary to win, the Trojans clinched the win in the 100-yard breaststroke.

ACCORDING TO the timekeepers, the Trojans' Dan Kalin and

Bruce Herman, and a Waukegan man all tied for first place in the breaststroke with a time of 1:11.8. Kalin was awarded first place and Herman third place, which gave the Trojans the points they needed to clinch a victory.

Lee Bollow won the 100-yard backstroke with a time just 0.7 of a second off the school record he set three weeks ago against Oak Park.

The meet was never close as the Trojans started out early by taking the 200-yard medley relay, which gave them seven points. Four events later, Steve Glassner, '69, unexpectedly took a first place in diving for five points.

WAUKEGAN WAS then really drowned out in the 100-yard butterfly with Wayne Thomas and Jim Simon taking first and second. At that point, the Trojans were 18 points ahead, a lead that proved to be insurmountable for Waukegan.

Meanwhile, the sophomores did not have much luck in losing to Waukegan by one point, 47-46.

Although the sophs took three firsts with Mike Rafayko at breaststroke, Don Gockenbach in the 400-yard freestyle, and Bruce Darin in the 200-yard individual medley, the Trojans couldn't manage to scrape up another point.

Trojan Gymnasts Fall to New Trier East

THE NILES EAST gymnastics team lost a close contest in a Suburban League meet with New Trier last Saturday at New Trier. Although the final score was 106.6 to 104.9 in favor of the Indians, the Trojans still sparkled with some fine individual performances.

Seymour Rifkind won three events, including parallel bars, still rings, and free exercise. On the parallel bars, Rifkind was nothing short of spectacular. His average for that event was 8.65 out of 10.

Rifkind Leads

Rifkind and Bob Quintinales both competed in five of the six events in the meet. Rifkind totaled more than 35 of the Trojans' points in the meet with 7.7 on the rings, 7.25 in free exercise, and the other points in side horse and high bar.

Quintinales added 26 points for the Trojans with second places on the parallel bars and in free exercise.

The Trojans held a lead after the first two events, but New Trier came from behind and took the lead in the high bar event.

New Trier won the high bar by more than seven points with John Suerth, a senior, getting a 7.35. The best the Trojans could do was a 6.1 by Rifkind, which all three New Trier men topped.

Rally Fails

After that disastrous event, the Trojans found themselves five points away from the lead. The Trojans rallied in the last three events with Rifkind taking first in each of them, but New Trier held on to win by two points.

The sophomores couldn't have cut it any closer, as they edged by New Trier 47.9 to 47.8. The Trojans gained the most points in a single event on the rings with Larry Krause's scoring 5.0.

TOM TRIPP, a freshman, gave the sophs five points on the trampoline to win that event, and he scored a 2.4 in tumbling, which gave the Trojans just enough to win.

Junior Al Weiner, the varsity trampoline man, will be a very bright spot for the Trojans next year. In the New Trier meet, Weiner took first on the trampoline, scoring at least two points more than his nearest opponent, showing that he is top grade right now.

Tonight and tomorrow Troy meets two of its strongest adver-

Suburban League Gymnastics

	W	L
Evanston	3	0
NILES EAST	2	1
New Trier East	2	1
Waukegan	2	1
Proviso East	1	3
Oak Park	1	3
Morton East	0	3