



NILEHILITE



Vol. 23 — No. 6

Niles Township High School, East — Skokie, Illinois

Friday, December 15, 1961

Nilehilite Staff Dreams of Flying To North Pole



WHILE . . .

*Visions of sugar plums,
Pink Thunderbird convertibles,
Holiday parties, mistletoe,
A victory against Evanston, and*

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Dance in their heads

Point Blank

Now is the time to have fun!

With 1962 just around the bend, we all owe it to ourselves to take stock of our assets, to dust off our liabilities, and to re-establish our values. Most important, we must relax.

This coming Christmas vacation affords us the time to do just that.

When not working on last minute term papers, let's relax and have fun. Just as it is important to develop good work habits, it is important also to cultivate proper relaxation habits.

Theatres, museums, and concerts await us. Bob-sledding, skating, and skiing are practically at our backdoors. Parties, and Nilehi's Christmas Dance, "Wonderland by Night," have been planned for our enjoyment. This is the time to finish that mystery book that was flung aside last summer; to experiment with paints; to write a poem.

These two weeks offer us the chance to shake off the end-of-the-semester tension. Live it up! But don't forget: finals are just around the corner.

Trojans Build New Spirit

by Dr. Keith Kavanaugh

I am pleased at the opportunity presented by the Christmas issue of our school paper to make several observations regarding the splendid performance of our student body and staff. Looking back from this point in the school year, we can be truly proud of the accomplishment of East Division. Rather than using the difficulties posed by construction, 1800 students, and 62 teachers new to the building as excuses for a school that was less than effective, the students and staff rose to the challenge and exhibited a spirit which produced a superior school situation. This showed a maturity, flexibility and ability which added greatly to the prestige of our school.

Now as vacation time comes it can be said that the construction started 18 months ago is, with the exception of details, completed. We now can look forward to the completion of the auditorium, music and library addition in August, 1962. This tremendous building expansion and growth in student body and staff has resulted in a school which in many respects is significantly new and different . . . New with regard to facilities; different with regard to size and operations.

In many ways this spirit of change, of growth, of re-dedication to ideals exhibited by our new high school situation is reflected and symbolized by the spirit of re-birth and good-will to all men so characteristic of this season of the year. As we start on our Christmas vacation period let us be guided by this spirit so that we will take a permanent vacation from . . . the smallness and pettiness that sometimes creeps into our lives . . . the lack of vision that causes us to lose sight of our goals . . . the lack of understanding which causes us to tread upon the feelings of others. Let us never take a vacation from the wonderful spirit displayed by East Division.

You are a wonderful group to work with.

J. KEITH KAVANAUGH,
Principal

Teacher Feature

by Karen Heller

Present at the Congo Revolt . . . caught in two hurricanes . . . entangled in a gunfight between feuding clans . . . Who says a teacher's life is dull?



MISS NORMA BARTS,
Nilehi social studies teacher

Miss Norma Barts, social studies teacher, has survived these experiences and many others. Today she enlivens her Senior and Freshmen social studies classes by interspersing accounts of her adventures into the curriculum.

A native Chicagoan, Miss Barts has traveled throughout the United States and the rest of the world. The impetus behind her travels is her conviction that "Today we are living in one world, and many of our political boundaries are artificial. If we are going to have peace on earth, we have to know each other better."

The most recent trip of this energetic teacher was to Africa. "I am intrigued with Africa as a continent," contends this adventurous teacher. "I feel it is our last frontier and offers unlimited possibilities for those who desire to grow with a new area."

This traveler was quite impressed with the wild life of Africa. "It is really a delight to see herds of giraffes while driving through the country. Sometimes you have to stop the car to let elephants go past. All over there are signs saying: Elephants have the right of way."

Miss Barts has met both Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden. "It is always gratifying to meet people in the center of activity who determine world policies," she remarked.

Enthusiastic about the adventure of travel, Miss Barts would like to visit Southeast Asia next year.

XMAS VACATION...



Dear Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

My congratulations on the excellent job you are doing on the school newspaper this year. The format, features, news articles are all very good.

Mr. James Michael,
Social Studies Department

New Trojans Rate Niles

How would you like to have a six-period day consisting of five majors and lunch?

This was the schedule of Ed Massof, junior, and his sister Carol, sophomore, at Seneca High School, Louisville, Kentucky, last year. At Seneca, all upperclassmen have their choice of an additional major, minor, or study period.

Brother and sister agree that Niles is a hard school. "We had the same amount of homework there," Ed relates, "but the work here is much more advanced."

The size of Niles with its new additions confused Carol, and it took her several late passes to get used to the numbering system and the one-way halls.

Niles, because of its size, has more facilities than Seneca. Sports-minded Ed, who is a member of the Varsity basketball team, especially likes the tennis courts and the indoor track. When asked what he felt gave us the most trouble during the football season, Ed answered with a wide Dixie grin, "our opponents."

Dear Editor,

I read with great interest the letter concerning Nilehi's Planning Board. A misconception as to the true function of the board seems to prevail. This Board represents all school activities, class levels, and the student body as a whole.

The point system is not meant to infringe on our rights, but to act as a guidepost in appropriating time for various activities. The point system is also two-fold and will help encourage students to join clubs. In time, enforcement shouldn't be necessary, and students will find this system helpful in budgeting time.

Both Planning Board and Council are not trying to abuse student rights. We instead hope to bring student body views and those of the faculty into a "happy medium." Let's not approach problems from the negative aspect but from the positive; look to the Planning Board for a workable point system, a portable gym ceiling, and co-ordination of school programs. If you will contact me about your views through the Council Mailbox, Room 125, I will be happy to see you about them or use them at any time.

Please remember that the point system represents only a portion of the Planning Board's extensive program of school projects.

Sincerely,
Al Curtis
Council President

Think

Christmas is traditionally associated with such items as candy canes, reindeer, and carollers; however, in literature Christmas has often become associated with other items. For example when one mentions "sugar-plum fairies, toy soldiers, and a handsome prince," the Nutcracker Suite comes to mind.

The following items are all associated with some piece of literature with a Christmas theme. Discover the author and the title and submit entries to the THINK box in Room 124 no later than January 4.

- 1) The falling snow, a flame, and the wonderful dream of a ragged child.
- 2) A set of hair-combs, a golden watch, and two hearts filled with the spirit of giving.
- 3) Three wise men, a worn crutch, and the selfless gift of a young boy.
- 4) Unusual apparitions, a cheerless miser, and a sudden change of heart.
- 5) A mouse, father's nightcap, and children snug in their beds.

Answers to last issue's THINK are posted in Room 124.

Yuletide Feasts 'Round The World

From the huts of native villages to thriving cities; whether it is said "Nadolig Llawen" by the Welsh or "Kung Hsi Hsin Nien Chu Sen Tan" in Chinese, each country greets Christmas in its own unique way.

In Honduras, the special treat prepared for the season is tamales filled with pork and vegetables, wrapped in a banana leaf, and cooked in a kettle. Some Chilean towns hold grand Christmas fiestas featuring horse races.

In picturesque Holland, Saint Nicholas Day, December 6, has remained the special time for children. Saint Nicholas wears a bishop's robe, white gloves, and an enormous ring on his left hand. He is pictured on a white horse accompanied by a devil, Black Peter.

Italian families center their Christmas around a presepio, a miniature representation of the Holy Family and the manger. At early twilight on Christmas Eve, candles are lit before it, and poems are recited.

A special kind of cake, called turte, is eaten at Christmastime in Rumania. It is made of many layers of thin dough, with melted sugar, honey, and crushed walnuts.

Pagan superstition plays an important part of Christmas in Ceylon. On Christmas Eve in some villages, a grotesque celebration features fireworks, drums, and a strange devil dance.

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Baton Rises, Fixtures Fall

The baton goes up and the fixtures come down.

"And if I don't watch it, my mother will bring the roof down, too," added Eileen Libby, Nilehi twirler.

Eileen has been attempting "fancy steps" in her dining room and as a result, she has broken three fixtures.

Her practicing has not been in vain, however, for as a member of the Vernell Drum and Twirling Corps of Glenview, Illinois, she stepped her way to a state championship in 1961 and a national championship in 1960.

As the only Nilehi twirlers, Judy Holzworth, sophomore, and Eileen have appeared in shows, parades and contests.

They hope to twirl at pep assemblies and are very anxious to add new twirlers to their "two-girl corps."



SMILING

Espanoles entertained fellow members of the Spanish Club for their annual Spanish Club banquet November 21.

THE FUNGUS AMONG US

The holiday season is upon us, and the FUNGUS is in joyous spirits too. The last question of 1961 from our favorite growth of vegetation is: "Which one of your New Year's resolutions are you going to break?"

Sandy Swade, senior: "That I'll stop spending my boyfriend's money."

Marilyn Janis, junior: "That I will give up boys."

Sue Berberick, junior: "That I'll get straight A's."

Bill Richardson, junior: "That I won't go to the drive-in movies with any girls."

Nancy Link, senior: "That I will give up Bill Richardson for New Years."

Steve Greenwald, freshman:

"That I won't bring yo-yos to school."

Beryl Cohen, sophomore: "That I won't walk knock-kneed."

Bill Dessent, junior: "That I will not see Mr. Miller."

Sue Hagerty, freshman: "That I'll stop eating."

Bob Dreyer, senior: "That I'm going to start studying hard."

Mitch Joffe, junior: "That I will not fail any more tests."

Chuck Andersen, junior: "That I will not talk to inquiring reporters for the paper."

Eva Stern, senior: "That I'll do all my homework every night."

Mark Newburger, sophomore: "That I won't chew bubble gum in seventh period study hall."

Diane Marks, junior: "That I'll



keep my curfew hour New Year's eve."

Dan Marrinson, junior: "That I won't talk in Miss Lundquist's class."

Steve Bernsten, senior: "That I won't shake hands with Bob Gilhooley."

Bob Gilhooley, senior: "That I won't shake hands with Steve Bernsten."

Mike Purcel, junior: "That I won't eat pizza again."

"Ring out the old, ring in the new"; sing a chorus of "Auld Lang Syne," and the New Year has begun.

Today, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day are associated with winter and general gaiety. But hundreds of years ago, before the modern Christian calendar came into almost universal use, the New Year was often observed in the spring and associated with growth and new life.

As with most ancient holidays, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day held many customs and superstitions. In Europe, the custom of the Wassail is still widespread. Most often, the children, singing songs of New Year greetings, carried the Wassail bowls of good cheer through the streets. Their message was a wish of good health in the New Year, and their reward was a bit of money or some sweet treat.

At midnight, everyone rushed home from their visiting and merry-making to await the "first-footer." This person, the first to enter the house in the New Year, carried the sign of good or bad luck for the family. The tall, dark man was considered the most lucky; one with red hair or flat feet was an ill omen. Any woman was considered bad luck.

In Portugal it was thought that anyone who paid a bill on New Year's would pay out money all year. The Scots believed that the prevailing winds of New Year's Day would govern the Year's crops and weather.

Many of these time-honored customs of New Year's are part of present-day festivities. But perhaps Brazilians have the best conception of New Year's Day, for, on their calendars, it is designated as "The Day of Universal Brotherhood."

THE WULF CALL

By Pat Wulf

Flash! Only 18 days, 432 hours, or 25,920 seconds until school re-opens! Now, that's a dismal thought! Looking on the brighter side, we've got the vacation long due us . . . what a blessing!

Now, about the school bus situation . . . Student Council has initiated a project to remedy the overloaded bus problem by providing several buses on particularly crowded routes. The buses are to leave when filled to capacity.

However, many Nilehi students are "left in the lurch" when their buses have reached the maximum load limit, leaving a few "unfortunates" stranded. Several small and angry groups have had to walk home or find other means of transportation because their particular bus closed the door in their faces and refused to admit a few more.

Naturally a too crowded bus enhances the possibility of an accident. Nevertheless, students should be provided with transportation home. One problem is eliminated and another arises . . . what now?

Some "joker" in the language laboratory put this sign on a broken

machine, "Out of Odor."

The Drivers' Education Department reports a new record:

Bob Battaglia, sophomore, broke the Brake Reaction test record by doing it in .034 seconds, a reduction of .003 seconds. Not to be outdone, Mr. William Warner matched Bob's feat . . .

Have a nice vacation and see you next year!

Close-Up

"On her toes" certainly describes Donna Naylor in more ways than one! Student Council, Choir, Reflections, three years' participation in the Musicales, secretary of the Student Union Board, and last, but hardly least, her cheerleading have kept this sparkling senior hopping these past four years.

With Christmas and the Christmas Dance "Wonderland By Night" just around the corner, Donna, in her capacity as secretary of Union Board, is bubbling with plans and preparations to make the dance a success. "Working on Union Board has been just great," Donna confided with a warm smile.

Despite her hectic schedule, she still finds time for her favorite activity which she admits is dancing. Donna has studied dance for eleven years and now devotes a minimum of five hours weekly to taking lessons in ballet, tap, and



Donna Naylor, Active Student Union Board Secretary

jazz. Her love for dancing, and her ability in it, led Donna to become the choreographer of last spring's Musicales "All At Once."

"I guess my plans for the future are different from everyone else's," admitted Donna, with a twinkle. After graduation Donna plans to go to California, where she will continue studying dance and probably attend a business school. "I love to dance and want very badly to make it my career," she smiled.

COLLEGE CORNER

Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, is a small, co-ed liberal arts college of 850 students located in a rural environment—that's the way Lovejoy would describe it, as he has summarized thousands of colleges in a similar vein. But to me, Cornell is "home" for 10 months.

Cornell rests on a hilltop, and its campus covers 68 acres of wooded land. The most unique building, King Memorial Chapel, lies in the heart of the college community. The chapel was the first building constructed on the college site in 1853, when Cornell was formally founded.

Cornell is regarded as a Chris-

The cost of attending Cornell is in line with most other colleges of its size—\$2,100. This covers room and board and some other varied fees. Most students work part-time on board jobs, whereby the college employs students in carrying out its daily operations.

Academically, Cornell is ranked as one of the best colleges of its size in the United States. The student-teacher ratio is impressive—10 to 1, which is one of the more important benefits of a small school.

Extra-curricular activities cover a vast scope on the hilltop. There are six fraternities and seven sororities. These are local organizations by decision of the students. Pledging is not allowed until the sophomore year.

For the freshman there is the class government structure which co-ordinates their activities. Thirty candidates vied for office last fall. I was fortunate to have been elected President of the Class of '64.

Four years ago a new social center was constructed which has all of the up-to-date social facilities, including a campus grill, formal and informal lounges, reading rooms, hi-fi room, color TV room, billiard tables, and, of course, a juke box.

Maybe Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, sounds like thousands of other small town American colleges. But to me it's a beautiful and distinctive institution that has opened many new frontiers of experience and ambition.



Jerry Hildebrand, 1960 SSO Executive Board Chairman
tian college, being affiliated with the Methodist church. As a student at Cornell, I have found many who share my ideas and principles — there is diversification, and the school is definitely non-sectarian. We have students from 40 of our 50 states and from 12 foreign countries representing some 20 different religions.

Korean Orphan Sends Season's Greetings

"Peace on earth, good will to men," a familiar December holiday saying, correctly describes the purpose of Nilehiers.

As foster parents of Yang Hong Shik, a Korean orphan, the student body has contributed \$180 for the past three years to his upkeep.

"Yang heartily appreciates Niles' wonderful support and devoted love," reported Mr. Lee Chang Shim, superintendent of the Bae Mung orphanage where Yang lives with five other children and a house mother. "The interest these students have demonstrated has proved to be of great service to him, and will enable him to enter junior high school, and eventually become an

outstanding Korean citizen."

According to Sue Kamin, chairman of the foster child plan and in charge of Niles' correspondence with Yang, this eleven year old is in the upper half of his classes. "His curriculum consists of Korean social life, fine arts, music, morals, and gymnastics," Sue continued.

Sue finds her association with Yang a "worthwhile experience. He makes one realize that people should take time in their daily lives to consider others."

Best wishes come from this Korean child to the students of Nilehi for a happy December holiday season.

Trojan Cagers Drop Morton Contest 65-53; Look to Evanston for First League Win

Grapplers Defeat Morton In S. L. Opener, 23-16

The Trojan matmen, after pulling a cliffhanger out of the fire two weeks ago, started their Suburban League season successfully last Friday evening coasting to victory over Morton East 23-16.

The first half of the Morton meet was close, but the Nilesmen put together five victories in a row, and they won by a sizeable margin.

Victorious for the Trojans were 103-pounder Howie Rosenbaum; Jerry Dulkan, at 127; Jeff Isel, at 138; John Papandrea, at 145; Stu Marshall, who is undefeated so far, in the 154 division; 165-pounder Ray Berens; and Ralph Larsen at 180.

The grapplers have a 3 and 1 over-all record so far this season. They won their initial meet over West, lost to Palatine in a close battle, and then defeated Maine East by one point, 20-19.

In the latter meet, the Trojans came from behind three times to subdue the Blue Demons, and the meet was decided in the last match, which Nilehi heavyweight Tom Foss won 3-2, saving the victory for the Trojans.

Jerry Dulkan had given a fore-shadowing of things to come when he reversed his man in the last second to win by a 6-5 score.

Last week against Waukegan, last year's Suburban League champs, Evanston lost by a 32-12 score. The highlight of the meet was the heavyweight match between Evanston's defending state champion, Bob Pickens, and Bob Billberg, which Billberg won 8-2.

Tonight the grapplers travel to Evanston to tangle with the Wildkits. The meet starts at 7:30.

Coach Byram Talks About Wrestling

"A little strength, a little ability, a little mentality, and lots of desire" is the way Nilehi Wrestling Coach Howard Byram explained what makes a good wrestler.

Coach Byram, in his ninth year as Nilehi coach, emphasized that hard work has been the reason for Nilehi's rising wrestling prowess.

"Better intra-squad competition also is a factor," he added.

During practices the grapplers wrestle boys of approximately their own weight. However, as Coach Byram puts it, "We've had some heavyweights who could be beaten by some 95 pounders."

All boys, regardless of weight, undergo the same practice routine during the hour and 45 minutes to two hours allotted practice time each day.

Concerning this year's team, Mr. Byram commented, "We're short on experienced material."

He pointed out that the only experienced seniors on the squad are Bob Capettini, Ralph Larsen, Jerry Dulkan, and Stu Marshall, all from last year's Suburban League champion junior varsity team.

The coach, who last year guided the Trojan wrestlers to a second place finish in the state, named Jim Miresse, '61, and Glen Kuehn, '59, as the best wrestlers he ever coached.

The Trojan cagers made a strong showing against heavily favored Morton East at Morton last Friday evening, but the Mustangs' height and rebounding advantage led to their 65-53 victory.

Though Niles matched the Mustangs point for point in the second half, they could not make up the 12 point half-time deficit. The Mustangs stampeded to a 24-16 first quarter lead, and widened the gap by four more points in the succeeding eight minutes, 40-28.

Once again Ken Borgia's early foul trouble hindered the Trojan attack and defense. Committing four fouls before the first quarter ended, Borgia had to play looser defense for the remainder of the game. His rebounding was affected considerably, giving Morton's big three of Don Cervenka, Hal Landt, and Dave Lund, almost a clean sweep of the boards.

Borgia hit for eight of his 20 points in the wide-open first quarter, and managed only four in each

of the last three. However, Bob Lis, in his first varsity start, and Rich Ingersoll took up some of the offensive slack, each hitting the nets for eleven points.

Between them, Niles' top three scored 42 points, matching the offensive output of Morton's big center Cervenka and two forwards, but the Mustang trio controlled the boards. As a result, the Mustangs took a greater number of shots and scored more points.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE SCORING

(after two games)	T.P.	AVG.
Elynnre, New Trier	43	21.5
Crowley, Oak Park	43	21.5
Cleveland, Evanston	38	19
Fox, New Trier	36	18
Scott, Evanston	36	18
Hakane, Waukegan	35	17.5
Murphy, Proviso East	34	17
BORGIA, NILES EAST	34	17
Cervenka, Morton East	31	15.5
Howard, Proviso East	31	15.5

SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

	W	L	PCT.
New Trier	2	0	1.000
Morton East	2	0	1.000
Waukegan	2	0	1.000
Proviso East	1	1	.500
Evanston	1	1	.500
TROJANS	0	2	.000
Highland Park	0	2	.000
Oak Park	0	2	.000

According to Art

By Art Rotstein
Sports Editor

The winter season lies ahead. We're just starting to get into the swing of things, but it looks as though this season should be more profitable for the Trojan teams than was the fall campaign.

With a complete sweep over the West teams, East has somewhat repaid the Indians for the losses suffered in football and cross-country. The cagers started the season on the right foot by trouncing the Westerners 55-44. West's wrestlers put up more of a fight against the Trojan counterparts, but the East grapplers came through in good fashion, beating them 24-19.

The Trojan gymnasts completely rolled over the Indians 76-54, while the swimmers etched out a 55-40 win. Although it is hard to say that these initial meets will make the season for the Trojan teams, the wins did provide a boost to the athletes. So at least we can say that it was a morale builder or psychological lift. Whether the rise was due to renewed spirit or the confidence of a first win, no one seems to know. All we know is that East now leads in the series with West 4-2.



The recent play of the cagers is not too disheartening, considering that the Suburban League is well balanced and exceedingly strong this year. There are several teams, including New Trier, Waukegan, Morton, and Proviso, who all stand a good chance of coping the crown. The Trojans had an excellent first half against New Trier two weeks ago, but faded in the second half. They also did well against Morton, for the Mustangs have established themselves as a leading contender after defeating a tough Proviso quintet.

The problem which seems to be plaguing the Nilesmen most so far is their basic lack of rebounding strength. They have no rebounding "giant" to fill in for Ken Borgia or Rich Ingersoll, and this severely hurt the Trojans last Friday. Borgia acquired four fouls by the end of the first period and was unable to play a strong defensive game, lest he receive a fifth foul. This greatly hampered the Trojans for they were virtually helpless against the taller Mustangs. As a result, Morton out-rebounded and outscored the Trojans. It's that simple.

Tonight the Trojans are host to the Evanston Wildkits, holders of a 1-1 record. One week from tonight, the cagers meet the Waukegan Bulldogs on the Bulldogs' home court, and then the Trojans go to Proviso West to compete in the Suburban Invitational Holiday Tournament.

But Big Red Didn't...



TROJAN CAGERS move in for a rebound as they defy Niles West's motto "Big Red Will Win," by beating the Indians 55-44

Gymnasts Topple Maine West; Mermen Beaten by Warriors

Nilehi's gymnasts took five out of six first places, as they overwhelmed Maine West's Warriors, Tuesday afternoon, 77-55, while at the same time, the Trojan mermen were bowing to the Warriors 67-26.

Dale Hart, up from the sophomore squad, on the trampoline, Kenny Gordon on the sidehorse, Ike Heller on both the high bar and parallel bars, and Elliot Pearl on the rings, paced the Men of Troy by winning top positions.

Coach Milan Trnka praised the work of his entire varsity squad, which also includes Jim Block, Steve May, and Dale Johnston.

The gymnasts now bear a three and one record, including wins over Niles West, and Glenbard West, with a loss to Proviso West sandwiched in between.

The soph gymnasts, coached by Mr. Robert Tomanek, are undefeated this year. They rolled to victory over Maine West, 84-48. The team has two sterling performers in Rick Block and Steve Naylor.

Coach Trnka urges students to come see their team. The team has home meets at 2:30, tomorrow against Maine East, and 7:00, Friday, December 22, against West Leyden.

Trojan Swimmers Split

Against the Warriors, three Trojan swimmers took four first places. Larry Wolfensohn contributed two, in the 50 and 100 yard free style races, Greg Johnson in the 400 yard free style, and Ron Rufer in diving.

Last Friday evening at home, the

Niles team trounced Morton East in the Suburban League opener, 69-24. In the meet the Trojans took seven firsts and nine seconds out of the nine individual events.

The winners included Harvey Slutsky, captain Jerry Jacover, Larry Rosen, John Simon, Ron Rojo, John Isaac, Wolfensohn, Johnson and Rufer.

With the meet virtually won, the Trojans entered an exhibition relay team of Leon November, Slutsky, Wolfensohn, and Jacover, in an attempt to break the school record. They just missed in their attempt.

Niles now has a record of 2-3, which the tanksters will try to even tonight at Evanston. Waukegan will swim here against the Trojans next Friday evening, at 7:30.

League Meets Tough

"Every meet in the Suburban League this year is going to be tough," Coach Trnka said, "but overall I think everything is going as expected."

"I look for Proviso East to be the team to beat."

Swimming Coach Don Larsen and Diving Instructor John Narcy agree on Evanston's position as one of the state's top swimming teams.

They look for Evanston to whip Hinsdale, who beat perennial S.L. power New Trier.

"Hinsdale's team is all juniors and I look for them to dominate the state, especially since they haven't any rules on restricting practices, as we do," Coach Narcy added.

Trojanettes

Many girls, like many boys, enjoy participating in sports. The Girls Athletic Association has been established to stimulate interest and participation in girls' sports activities.

GAA activities for the year are: Fall-soccer, speedball, hockey, tennis, beginning golf; Winter-volley ball, badminton, tumbling, basketball, apparatus, and officiating; Spring-softball, tennis, golf (beginning and advanced); and bowling, modern dance, horseback riding, and swimming for all seasons.

For each of these sports, two points is given for each hour of participation. A girl may also receive extra points by passing certain skill tests. To remain an active member and eligible for awards, one must earn a minimum of 24 points a year.

In keeping with the true spirit of sportsmanship was the Niles East GAA participation in a Play Day at Glenbrook High School on December 9. Niles was represented by 18 girls. The two sports of the day were basketball and speed swimming.

On the basketball team were junior Judy Massing; sophomores Robyn Brown, Joyce Kanofsky, Rhonda Kasik, Marlene Long and Mary Ann Oram; and freshmen Linda Dulkan, Diane Johnston, Mary Miller, Candy Steadman and Alexis Zabore.

On the swimming team were sophomore Beth Kucera; and freshmen Ellen Bush, Lila Greaves, Ann Harmening, Sandy Ohlson, Jackie Robinson and Carol Zimmerman.