

# Three Named Merit Scholars

SENIORS ELLEN Aprill, Ted Rosen, and Gail Seeskin were chosen as National Merit Scholars, according to Mrs. Lorraine Rubin, scholarship chairman.

Ellen was awarded a Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship to the University of Michigan. Ted received a Michigan State University Scholarship to be used at that school. Gail's scholarship is sponsored by the Prudential Insurance Company of America and will be used at Northwestern University.

Merit scholars are chosen on the basis of their scores on the National Merit qualifying exam, taken in the junior year, and school recommendations. Students are then named as semi-finalists in the senior year. To become a finalist, the student must maintain his high standing on the Scholastic Aptitude

Test, and also complete a record of extracurricular activities, achievements, interests, and high school honors.

## Scholars Explained

The school submits the student's academic record, an evaluation of the student, and an endorsement of the student. According to Mrs. Rubin, 97 per cent of all semi-finalists become finalists.

ELLEN PLANS to become a high school English teacher. This year she was Yearbook Editor-in-Chief and a member of Golden Galleon. She was on Student Council for two years.

Ted plans to study medicine. His activities include Manager of the Track and swimming teams, President of Stamp and Coin Club, a member of National Honor Society

and N-Club, and a Student Council alternate for three years.

## Nine Finalists

Gail may major in philosophy, anthropology, or political science but has no definite plans. This year's Managing Editor of the Nilehilitite, she has participated also on the spring musicals for three years and tutored for the War on Poverty this summer.

This year's National Merit finalists were Seniors Jim Heinsimer, Mark Kassof, Rich Galen, Sherwin Rudman, Terry Dash, and Craig Steadman.

ALTHOUGH National Merit Corporation, financed through the Ford Foundation, offers \$2 million annually, many additional Merit Scholarships are sponsored by businesses, colleges, and other service organizations.



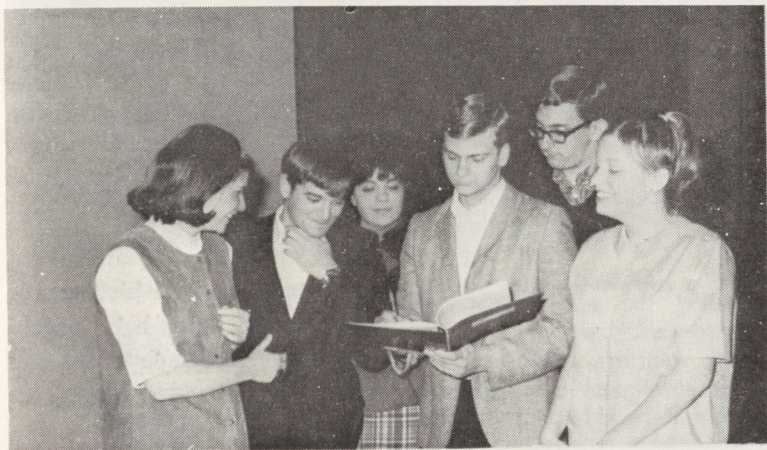
GAIL SEESKIN, Ted Rosen, and Ellen Aprill are congratulated by their counselor, Mrs. Lorraine Rubin.

# NILEHILITE

Volume 29 — No. 11

Niles Township High School East — Skokie, Illinois

Friday, May 5, 1967



CAROLE PROPP, S. L. Ornstein, Sue Lipner, Roy Grossman, and Ellen Miner watch Director Lee Covitt study his script.

## Ellenby, Dunn, Mandell Chosen 1967-68 Editors

MARC ELLENBY '68, was named Editor-in-Chief of the 1967-68 NILEHILITE, and Juniors Nancy Dunn and Linda Mandell were named Co-Editors-in-Chief of "Reflections '68" at the annual publications banquet held on April 21.

Marc, who was Assistant Editor this year and Business Manager for the past two years, will have eight other editorial staff members assisting him. Joyce Fechter '69, will be next year's News Editor; Carol Horvitz '68, Feature Editor, and Steve Vetzner '68, Sports Editor for a second year.

### Editors Named

Robert Shapiro '69, will be the first Make-Up Editor of the NILEHILITE, and Sophomore Mark Nemerovski will be the new Business Manager and Assistant Sports Editor. Other assistant editors will be Susan Waysdorf '68, news, and Bob Cooper '68, features.

ASSISTING NANCY and Linda with the yearbook next year will be Nancy Alexander and Gail Estrin, both juniors, Co-Senior Section Editors; Sandra Edelman '69, Underclass editor; Curt Rodin '68, Organizations editor; Richard Loochtan '68; Education Editor; Bill Oppenheimer '68; Sports Editor; Ellen Fabian '68; Occasions Editor; and Joyce Nicholas '68, GAA Editor.

### Honors Awarded

Ten newspaper and yearbook staff members were named to the Quill and Scroll Society, a national journalistic honor society. Newspaper members receiving this award were Seniors Danae Prousis, Gail Seeskin, and Linda Lorence; and Juniors Marc Ellenby and Steve Vetzner. Yearbook staff

members included Seniors Joyce Ellis, Sue Tarantur, Barb Dubrow, and Keran Weinberg and Junior Nancy Dunn.

## East Students Raise \$1000 For Mental Retardation

"NILES EAST In Against Retardation!" "Hit the Home Front — Mental Retardation!" These were two of the signs carried by Niles East students in their march for HARC — Help A Retarded Child — last Saturday.

Student Council sponsored the march in cooperation with the Levinson Foundation, according to Senior David Kalin, march chairman.

"VOLUNTEERS were divided into nine teams of about five per team," explained Dave. "We were supposed to have a mock picket-type demonstration through Skokie," he added, "but because of the rain we were forced to alter our plans." Instead, the "picketers" were stationed at busy intersections and shopping areas throughout the village, and when the rain stopped, they canvassed from door-to-door.

"Although our goal was \$2000," Dave confided, "we only collected \$1000." He added, however, that had the weather been better, more

volunteers would have come, and "about three times as much money would have been collected."

THE WINNING team, which will be treated to a dinner-dance and the Hyatt House on June 4, included

Andi Isaacs, Barb Kopfer, Julie Nieder, Carla Stein, and Gail Welten. They collected \$250.

Dave Kalin has appeared on radio stations WRSV and WXFM to discuss the plans for the march.



HARC picketers march through the cafeteria to advertise their campaign.

## Modern Life Staged In Four 'Crossviews'

"CROSSVIEWS" is the title of the performance of four one-act plays to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, according to Drama Director Jerry Proffitt.

The plays include "This Property is Condemned," written by Tennessee Williams and directed by Carole Propp, Arrabel's "Picnic on a Battlefield," directed by Roy Grossman, "The Sandbox," written by Edward Albee and directed by S. L. Ornstein and "Not Enough Rope," written by Elaine May and directed by Lee Covitt. "All four plays are essentially satires or comments on some aspect of life," Mr. Proffitt explained, "and have little or no plot."

THE SCENERY and properties will be basically impressionistic, Mr. Proffitt commented. Scenery and Properties and Costume and Makeup Chairmen are, respectively, Helen Wirschem and Gail Estrin, "This Property is Condemned,"

Audrey Ratsman and Jana Gilmore, Marsha Velemand and Sue Lipner, "The Sandbox;" and Barb Wartell and Eve Kahn, "Picnic on a Battlefield."

Other crew chairmen include Stage Chairman Jerry Zimmerman and Assistant Chairman Wayne

Rhodes, Lighting Chairman Jack Fried and Assistant Jim Schillo, Sound Chairman Ted Johnson and Assistant Rich Wolk, and Pinrail Chairman Joel Brabec and Assistant Chairman Lee Bernstein.

Tickets are 75 cents each. Seats and Assistant Chairman Wayne are not reserved.

## First Spring Kite-Fly Opens Annual Art Show—Exhibit '67

'EXHIBIT '67', Niles East's 9th annual presentation of student artwork will display 400 pieces of work from May 3 to May 10 in the assembly room during all periods.

The art show will also be open tonight during the one-act plays. Mrs. Hazel Loew, chairman of the Niles East Art Department, expects a large attendance for the display, as in previous years.

MRS. LOEW commented on the quality of this year's display by saying, "We do nothing but excellent art work. The broad spectrum of experience of these art students should be very interesting to all Niles East students."

The kite-flying contest held on Friday, April 28, officially initiated this year's art fair. During the opening night's awards presentation, winners of this contest were announced. During the assembly, 38 students received Scholastic Art Awards.

## Music Department Presents Annual Spring Festival

"BORN FREE," 1967 Academy Award winning song, will be among the selections played by the Concert Band for the Spring Music Festival, Sunday, May 21, at 3:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The annual May Festival, according to Mr. Earl Auge, Music Department head, will feature Girls' Glee, Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Lorelei, Orchestra, and Concert Band.

MUSIC FROM "Gone With the Wind" will be sung by the choir and the combined groups will perform a new arrangement of "That Old Gang of Mine."

Admission tickets are 50 cents and will go on sale in the cafeteria on May 8.



Forum

# Death Penalty Immoral

"No single criminal can be as powerful for evil, or as unrestrained in its exercise, as an organized nation . . . you cannot mend a person by damaging him."

George Bernard Shaw

LAST MONTH, 37-year old Aaron Mitchell became the United States' first victim of capital punishment this year and the first man executed in California in four years. Ironically, death came to Mitchell as the California Legislature was discussing a bill to abolish the death penalty. But California Governor Reagan maintained, "The law is the law, and it must be upheld."

As a result of this recent execution, the age-old controversy of the effectiveness and ethicality of capital punishment is reappearing as a prime social problem. Though surveys have indicated a decrease in public opinion in favor of capital punishment, only 13 of the 50 states have abolished or modified the death penalty.

AN INCREASING humanitarianism, supported by reasons and detailed statistics based on previous years of experience cases, is actively insisting upon the abolishment of capital punishment throughout the United States. In light of these revealing statistics and reasons set forth by many, especially Donald MacNamara, president of the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment and dean of the New York Institute of Criminology, the NILEHILITE supports this movement to end the death penalty.

Capital punishment is criminologically unsound as it is in direct opposition to the supposed rehabilitative nature of 20th century criminal justice. Morally and ethically unacceptable, the death penalty denies the ethical and religious codes which preach "Thou shalt not kill."

Detailed statistics have repeatedly demonstrated that capital punishment has failed to accomplish its stated objective as an effective deterrent to crime. Until abolished, capital punishment will remain an insurmountable obstacle in the path of the reformation and rehabilitation of crime and the criminal.

FURTHERMORE, the death penalty is a self-mutilation of the State. In a 1924 debate, Clarence Darrow said, "We teach people to kill, and the State is the one that teaches them. If the State wishes that its citizens respect human life, then the State should stop killing . . . the greater the sanctity that the State pays to life, the greater the feeling of sanctity the individual has for life."

In that 1924 debate, Clarence Darrow stated it would only be "a few years" until capital punishment will be "banished forever from every civilized country because it has no effect whatever to stop murder . . ."

Now in 1967, there are over 400 condemned men scheduled to die under the laws of capital punishment.

VIEWING CAPITAL punishment as a degradation of society and as an ineffective institution, the NILEHILITE can only hope that this situation will become clear enough to the multitudes and will help combat the immorality of the death penalty.

## Exceed National Norm . . .

# APP Samples College

THE ADVANCED Placement Program, which has been offered through the College Entrance Examination Board to high school students since 1955, offers qualified honors students a chance to get a sampling of college work. The APP courses feature college material in a high school setting, and they are becoming more and more accepted by Nilehi juniors and seniors.

Students performing well in an APP examination may receive college credit, college course exemption, or advanced placement in the college he chooses. The credit he receives is determined by the college he wishes to attend.

THE EXAMINATIONS offered by the Advanced Placement Program are open to any student who feels qualified to pass them. Students who take these exams, however, are generally those who have taken the APP courses in the subjects they choose to be tested in. The APP examinations are scored as follows: 5 for high honors, 4 for honors, 3 for creditable, 2 for passing, and 1 for failing.

### Increased Participation

Dr. Arthur Ryden, the Niles Township director of guidance and testing, stated that each year brings increased participation in the Advanced Placement Program.

When the Niles Township High Schools first took part in the national program in 1959, Dr. Ryden explained, only five students took APP exams in three subject areas.

Last year, 183 students took approximately 310 APP examinations. Dr. Ryden noted that about 80 per cent of the Class of '66 APP students received creditable scores of 3 or better.

### Nilehi Above Norm

"Nilehi students appear to have achieved significantly higher scores during the last five years than was the national norm," stated Dr. Ryden.

REFERRING TO the APP guidebook, "The Advanced Placement Program does three things: It encourages schools to establish college-level courses for their best students, it provides course de-

scriptions and examinations based on these courses, and it urges colleges properly to place and credit the successful candidates."

## Your Write To Say It

# It's In The Cards

by Michael Averbach, English 81

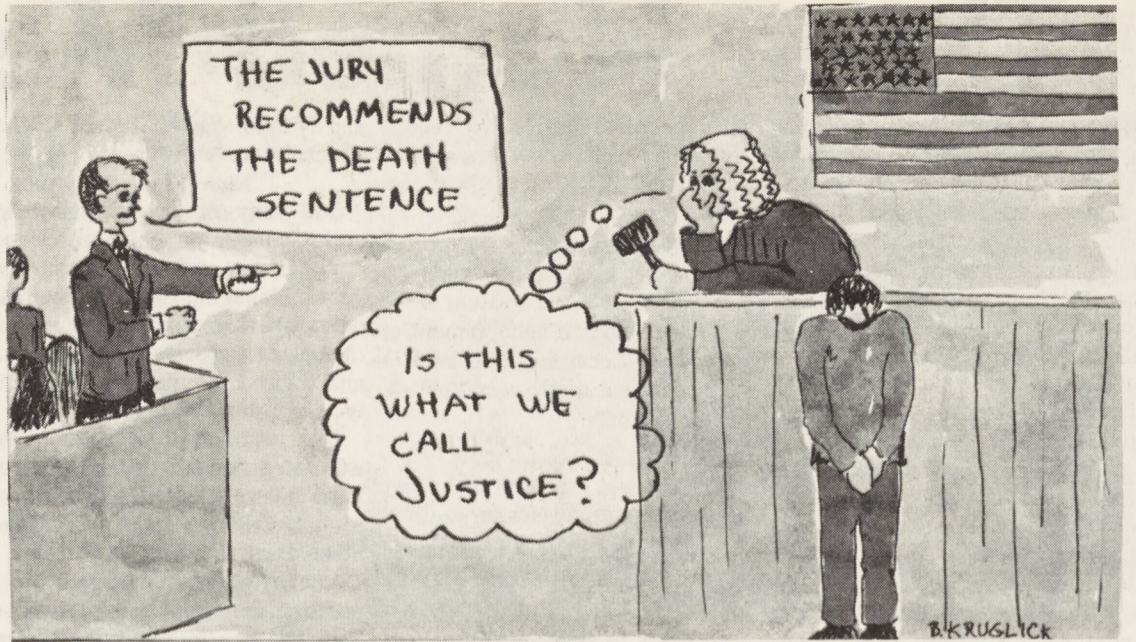
LAST SATURDAY our Student Council helped sponsor a most eminent, useful, and noteworthy march to help combat mental retardation, (of which the goal was to raise \$2,000 for the Levinson Foundation). However, I was rather disturbed to read in a local newspaper comments by a few of the individual student sponsors of the march, saying in essence that they wish to show that all teenagers are not draft card burners and long-haired losers, in addition to being a few other things, and on the contrary, were for a positive good in this march. Unfortunately, these sponsors missed two most elementary points.

In the first place, I was never under the impression that long hair meant degeneration and depravity. I also never felt that as my hair grows I lose any of my innate intelligence or personality. More hair or not, it is still me. And since when is a fellow's hair length the standard to measure him by? Moses, Washington, and Lincoln all had long hair, and I am not convinced that they were against most everything. In fact, that is the heart of the matter; one who does not conform is labelled anti-everything, as the sponsors have suggested. But why don't people conform? The majority of those who do not, do so for good reasons, for they feel something is grievously wrong.

THIS FACT leads to the more serious problem that the sponsors commented on, the draft card burners. They obviously think these people burn their cards for either rebellious or unpatriotic reasons. But just the opposite is true. Those who burn

their draft cards are for a most significant and patriotic cause called PEACE. It is very easy to accept what one finds around him, and to think according to the maxim "Whatever is, is right." But it is rather difficult to stand up and say something is rotten, especially when a hell of a lot of other people say everything is better this way. To conform to something that is wrong is useless and valueless. Of course draft card burners are guilty of breaking the law, for which they should be punished; but I am not talking about this mere destruction of a piece of paper. I am referring to what they stand for, which to me seems to be a most positive cause. It is easy to say spend twenty billion dollars a year for a war in which we have not even gained one foot of enemy territory. It is easy to say send half a million men to the other side of the world when "communism" lies but 90 miles off our coast. And it is easy to say bomb Hanoi until they give up; but what if they decide to retaliate? No, draft card burners are not looking for the easy way out, because they don't accept all of these propositions.

For remember, twenty billion dollars a year is spent on this war. That boils down to roughly three thousand dollars a SECOND. And the Student Council sponsors wished to raise two thousand dollars within 11 HOURS. Wouldn't it be nice to have those billions in the war against retardation? Wouldn't it be wise to have those billions in the war against poverty? And wouldn't it be logical to have those billions in the war against pollution, crime, or prejudice? Perhaps the draft card burners will give light to the fact that sometimes whatever is, is not right.



## Vacation: A Thing of the Past

# All-year School Debated

"LET'S ABOLISH summer vacation!"

Insanity? No. Just part of the growing debate on year-'round school that's been raging since the turn of the century. With building costs soaring, the importance of education becoming constantly greater, and the shortage of teachers growing ever more acute, the possibilities of all-year school have become a popular topic of discussion among educators.

There are dozens of definitions of "all-year school." The most often suggested methods, though, are 1) the Voluntary Summer School Program, 2) the 48-week school year, and 3) the Staggered Quarter or Trimester system.

### Summer School Popular

Thousands of school districts throughout the country have employed the Voluntary Summer Program to some extent. The Nilehi summer classes have met with great response, with over 2,300 students attending for each of the last four years.

UNDER a 48-week school year system, students would attend

school for 11 months and have a one month vacation each year. The great speed-up the program would provide could permit 13 years of school to be condensed into nine, with students graduating from high school as early as age 15. Slower students would still be able to graduate within the normal 13 years.

Dividing the school year into three 16-week trimesters or four 12-week quarters and staggering student enrollment throughout the year would provide three months' vacation for all students. With the quarter system, three-quarters of the students would be in school at one time, and the remaining fourth would be on vacation. At the end of the quarter, a new 25 per cent would go on vacation, while the other group would return to the first of three consecutive quarters in school.

### Farm Breaks Unnecessary

"All-year school isn't only practical," says Mrs. Alice Green,

Niles East English teacher, "it's necessary from the standpoint of building needs." Mrs. Green explained that the reasons for the traditional summer break have disappeared. The days when children were needed to help with farm work have long since passed. With air conditioning now available nearly everywhere, discomfort is no longer a barrier to summer schooling. And the widespread advent of jet travel has introduced "the vacation" to all seasons of the year.

MRS. GREEN explained that the highly complex problems in programming, which have plagued such plans in the past, are now easily solved by the use of the computer.

The NEA Research Memo (January, 1962) of the National Education Association points to the fact that prior to 1840, Chicago's and many other cities' school systems operated on an all-year, quarter system. Now, 130 years later, with a multitude of problems besetting educators, another relic of the "good old days" may be revived.

## NILEHILITE

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Editor-In-Chief: Danae Prousis  
Page 2 Editor: Gall Seeskin  
Managing Editor: Linda Lorence  
News Editor: Steve Vetzner  
Feature Editor: Bob Cooper  
Sports Editor: Marc Ellenby, Ellen Fabian, Carol Horvitz, Laura Migdow, Chris Spores, Joel Schatz, Robert Shapiro, Susan Waysdorf, Trudy Schaffner, Caryn Nudelman, Mark Nemerovski, Joyce Fechter, Gail Caplan  
General Staff: Robert Shapiro, Marc Ellenby  
Exchange Editor: Diane Ratskill, Barb Kruglick, Dick Saffro  
Business Manager: Cary Weintraub, Joel Rushakoff, Ron Gould, Neal White  
Photographers: Ron Gould, Neal White, Miss Fran Morris  
Advisor: (blank)



# Royal Campaign and Coronation Highlight 1967 Prom's Activities

COUPLES WILL enter the ballroom of the Pick-Congress Hotel on May 26, while in the background the Don Karone orchestra plays "Tender is the Night," the song which gives this year's prom its theme. "My committee," said Tobey Baren, chairman of the Junior Cabinet sponsored dance, "was trying to think of a theme when we heard the song over the radio. We chose the title because it seems appropriate for the special atmosphere of the evening."

## Race Begins

One of the main events of the special evening is the coronation of the king and queen. The race, which began several weeks ago with the signing of petitions, will end that night when the winning couple is announced.

"THE CAMPAIGN will be run much the same as last year's," explained Mr. Alan Kent, Junior Cabinet advisor, "with skits presented to the Junior and Senior classes at a special assembly. Each couple is allowed to have 15 participants in the skit with a time limit of three to five minutes. One full rehearsal will precede the performance at the assembly on May 24. "Balloting in junior and senior homerooms will take place the next morning, May 25, and couples in the court will be notified that afternoon."

## Couples Announced

The four couples running this year are Seniors Marcia Ackerman and Bruce Gershenzon, Ricki Kegan and Bill Christensen, Linda Lascoe and Bob Ficks, and Helene Zimmerman and Steve Plotkin.

The prom committee of Juniors Tobey Baren, Marcia Auerbach, Nancy Christensen, Wendy Lake, Debbie Roth, and Merle Weiss had several new ideas to make post-prom activities easier to arrange.

"WE PHONED many of the popular places, such as Mister Kelly's, and asked them about

prices and what entertainment will be appearing on Prom night," said Tobey. "They sent letters concerning prices and menus to us and we posted them in the showcase outside the SSO office, Room 125.

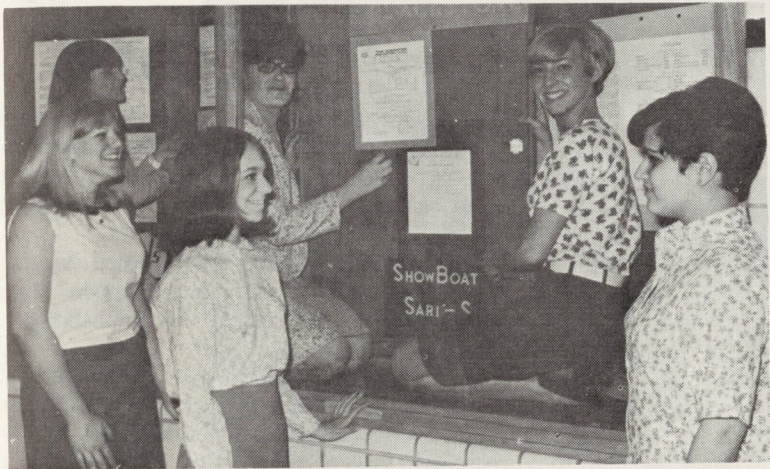
## Booklet Distributed

"A small typed booklet with all this information will be given out when the bids are purchased. Bids go on sale for \$3 on Monday, May 8, and will continue until the week before the Prom," she added.

"With the organization and planning that this year's Cabinet has given to the Prom, and the fact that the out Prom is an established tradition at East," said Tobey, "this year's should prove to be the best one yet."



SHOPPING for a prom dress is Senior Randye Wasserman.



PLANNING A big weekend are Prom committee members as they arrange a display of restaurant menus.

## Bread Line

# Job Guides Provide Adventure and Thrills

SOMETIME IN May familiar words echo through the homes of East students. "Not only are you lazy, but you're a bum . . . a lazy bum . . . B-U-M . . . bum."

"But, Mom." "Don't talk back, I'm still your mother, and I want to know what you're going to do this summer?" Are you going to do something constructive, or are you going to waste your time?"

"Well Mom, I've been hoping to go to the beach every day." "You're getting a job!"

## Seeks Action

O.K. you're stuck, but there's a way out. Forget about mowing lawns. Throw away your babysitters handbook. This summer, seek adventure! Just remember employers are looking for you, just as you're looking for them. Consulting a job guide for the summer of '67 one finds a number of opportunities open to the prospective worker.

DID YOU EVER want to visit Agness, Oregon, and never get around to it? Singing Spring Ranch Resort located in that well known town is waiting for you. They need eight waiters and two bus boys. Salaries average around \$95 per week.

If Agness doesn't grab you, why not write to Horace Holden, Willeo Road, Roswell, Georgia. You may become an assistant teacher at famous Camp Chattahoochee for boys and girls. In addition to room and board, the pay's not too bad either. It ranges from \$100-600 for the summer season.

## Guides Provide Answer

Not everyone wants to work at Camp Chattahoochee (they must be kidding) but there is a job for almost every type of person. Are

you interested in working with nature? Write to Health Survey Consultants Inc., located on Laurel Ave., Wellsley Hills, Massachusetts. They're gas leakage consultants whose object it is to detect the leakage of gas by its effect on adjacent vegetation.

UNITED FRUIT Line has this job offer. Extra benefits from this employer include free bananas.

You see, it's not really that hard to find a job with a little bit of adventure to it. Incidentally, for all of those interested in working with toys, be sure and contact Santa's Workshop located in North Pole, Colorado.

## Agenbite of Inwit

# Battleground Revisited

by Linda Lorence

LAST NIGHT my father gave me my very own set of keys to the family car. This unprecedented gesture can mean only one of two things, that he considers our 1949 Volkswagen beyond hope anyway or that he is exercising a moment of that vague abstraction called Parental Trust.

My parents put their trust in their country's future, IT&T stock, and the Texaco star, but not in my driving ability. Ever since I drove our brand-new car's gleaming chrome plated bumper into our garage wall, my father hasn't let me execute the same maneuver without him first donning his World War I pilot's helmet and belting himself firmly into the cushioned upholstery of the back seat.

IN VIEW of my former actions, granting me the keys to the car seems a supreme gesture of trust. It isn't. Underneath his magnanimous exterior, the sound of the crunching bumper still lurks in Father's ear. So the gesture isn't really one of trust, but he pretends it is. It didn't take me long to discover that this same form of deception is common.

# Paper, Mini Fashions Receive Critical Analysis

by Eric Palles, Journalism 2

THE TIME has come to look at the world with a cool, sane eye and calmly scream, "Halt!" especially if one is talking more specifically about the fashion world.

The present trend in fashion started way-back-when, when through the years, girl's dresses started their monumental climb from the ankle to the knee. Inevitably this gave rise to the modern institution called the mini-skirt.

## Upward Trend Told

The mini-skirt isn't bad in itself. "After all, if a girl wants to show herself off, in that quantity, such is her right, guaranteed by the Constitution!" said one ogling boy, thumping his patriotic chest.

Mini-skirts may be as American as apple pie, but some alien conspiracy has subverted them by adding a new curiosity, the paper dress. This new mode has caused many comments and questions

from interested males.

"DO THEY cause paper cuts?" asked Hiram Reed, ('70 or '71).

"If you don't like a girl, you can rap her up in a paper dress and throw her in a garbage can," of-

fered Studley Coolhead, ('67).

## Argument Continues

"It's a wild thing," mused Senator Robert Kennedy, ('72?).

"It's outrageous that people are wearing paper dresses in this day and age. Why here it is 1867!" declared Barry Goldwater, ('64).

"We will bury you," announced Nikita Khrushchev, (do you remember when?)

FOR EVERY trend in fashion there is a reverse trend. Recently, some fashion designers came up with a new and original idea. They decided to bring back fashions that were 50 years old. The reasoning behind this move was sound; if they liked it the first time, they'll love it now.

And so the fashion world, in its quest for fresh and saucy fashions, brought back knickers, pin stripe suits, wide ties, the megaphone, and "fo-do-de-do-do."

## Mod-eration Appeal

The effect was stunning. As young people were immediately attracted by the "grooviness" of this "mod" apparel, adults could only let a nostalgic tear run down their cheeks in memory of the "good old days," the days when men sold apples in the streets, financiers jumped from skyscrapers, and liquor was illegal.

Yes, fashions are as much a part of the American tradition as the frontiersman. In this frontier spirit, the fashion world will continue to develop fashions as thoughtful, provocative, and insane as those of today.



A LITTLE BIT of everything was worn by students during Student Council's Clash Day, as shown by Seniors Gail Seeskin, in a paper dress; Barb Wartell, and Jeff Rose.

## Coming Up

Monday, May 15 to Friday, May 19

APP Exams Wednesday, May 24

Prom Assembly Thursday, May 25

Prom Elections Friday, May 26

Prom Pick-Congress Hotel 8:30

Tuesday, May 30 Memorial Day—No School

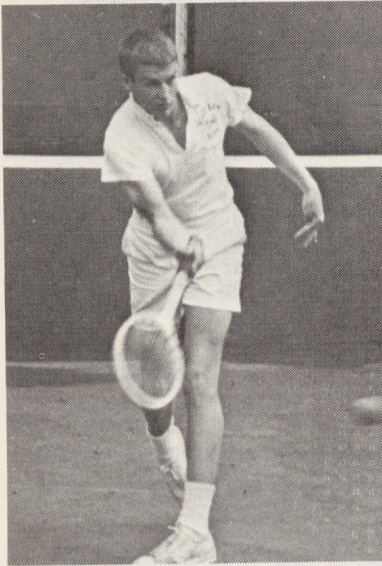
Wednesday, May 31 Academic Awards Assembly AM and PM



# Bishop, Netmen Vie for Tennis Crown

IF THE THIRD time is charmed, Mark Bishop, junior, will bring back a state tennis championship to Niles East this year.

When 13 squads compete in the opening district round of the state tourney tomorrow at Evanston, Bishop will attempt to cop the crown for the third year in a row. Varsity Coach Charles Morrison is optimistic for a close team race be-



**MARK BISHOP,** junior, practices to get ready for state district matches tomorrow at Evanston.

tween Niles East, Maine South, and Evanston.

**Sparked by Doubles Team**  
Sparked by the undefeated play of Bishop at number one singles and Seniors Al Rosenfeld and Barry Lempert at the number one doubles position, the Trojans are on their way to a possible Suburban League championship.

But Bishop himself is after more than a high finish, since he's already attained that height. With a 44-7 record since his freshman year he finished second as a freshman and was eliminated in the districts as a sophomore.

**Bishop Optimistic**  
"I think we have a great shot at taking the districts and I'm looking forward to it," says Mark.

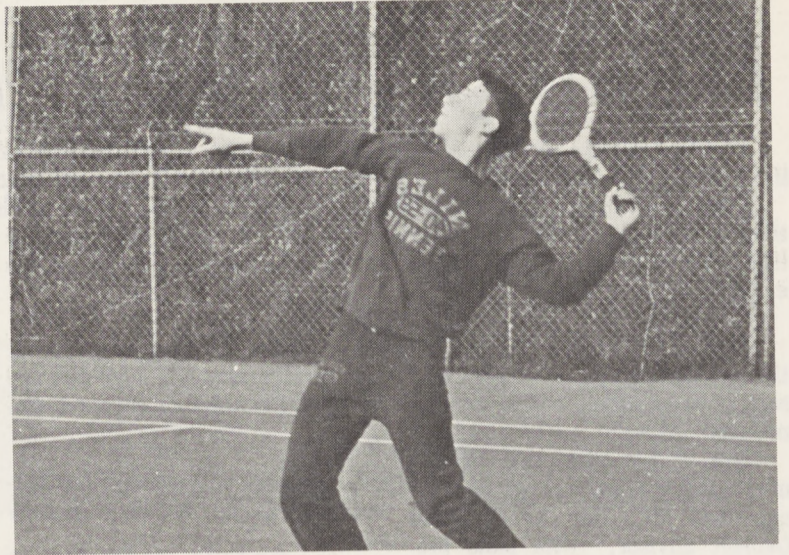
**THE VARSITY SQUAD** has remained undefeated as it finished the first half of the 1967 season with a 10-0 record. Both Bishop and the number one doubles pair boast 10-0 slates. At number two singles, Senior Ken Batko has a 4-1 record, and Senior Dave Kalish has a 7-1 slate at number three singles. The number two doubles team, composed of Senior Rich Galen and Junior Scott Glickson, shows a 5-4 record.

**Tie for First Place**  
A tie for first place in the 8-team

Arlington Invitational was the highlight of the season so far. Niles East and Arlington shared first place honors with 25 points apiece.

In the districts, Bishop's toughest opponent will be Mike Madura of Evanston, whom he must beat to advance to Champaign for the state finals. Last year, Madura eliminated Bishop in the semi-finals.

According to Mr. Morrison, "The number one doubles team should get the number one seed and go all the way." The team's finish will depend greatly on the draw the number two singles and number two doubles players receive. The coach commented, "If they get a decent draw we can win it all."



**CAPTAIN** Al Rosenfeld, '67, prepares to serve against Proviso East opponents in recent tennis meet.

## Diamondmen Lose to Weatherman; End Hectic Week This Afternoon

A MAKE-UP GAME at Proviso East this afternoon marks the end of one of the most hectic weeks in Niles East's varsity baseball history.

After splitting a doubleheader

with New Trier East to open the Suburban League season, the Trojans lost four games to the weatherman, which are being made up this week along with one regularly scheduled contest.

**Loses Twice**  
East got off to a bad start this week by losing twice to Waukegan, 9-5 at Waukegan Monday and 7-2 at Oakton Park Tuesday.

Junior Don Siegel who had beaten Arlington and New Trier, was the starting pitcher Monday. Siegel was hit for five runs in the first inning, all scoring after two outs.

**SENIOR GENE ROTBERG** came on in relief, allowing two earned and two unearned runs in his five inning stint.

Rotberg started Tuesday and was once again the victim of shoddy defense. After breezing through the first inning, he was touched for three runs in the second on three errors, a sacrifice, and a triple. The three singles in the third accounted for two more runs off Rotberg.

**Makes First Appearance**  
Sophomore Gary Binder, in his first varsity appearance, finished the game allowing two unearned runs.

Home games Wednesday and

Thursday against Oak Park and Morton East gave the Trojans a good chance to even their record at three and three prior to today's road contest.

The team's poor record has not kept several team members from fine individual accomplishments. Senior Joe Serra is one of the league leaders with a .538 average. Seniors Larry Acker and Jeff Rose have also hit well thus far. Sophomore Rich Becker is filling in for injured Mark Solock as catcher.

## 1967 Ripplettes 'Greatest Show On Water'

"PREE-SENTING, in the center ring, for your fun and fascination, fabulous feats of fantastic finny, frolocking flips, and feminine finnesse."

Ringmaster Steve Ornstein steps aside, a hush falls over the crowd, and the 1967 Ripplettes water show, "Rippling Bros.' Circus," begins. Lions, tigers, monkeys, and elephants splash gaily as a trapeze artist soars overhead. In the background, the circus band plays a rousing march. All together, 14 acts will present their center-ring performances.

**MISS CAROLYN CRAMER**, Ripplettes advisor, explained that the girls have been working since February to prepare the "circus in water."

According to Miss Cramer, the show will be presented in the pool on Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale in the cafeteria during the lunch periods, and will be sold at the door both nights. Admission to the "greatest show on water" is \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for children 11 and under.

runner like Steve can jell at any time, and the districts might be his time.

Other Trojan hopes seem to rest with the consistent 880 and mile relay teams. Mike Mogill, Rich, Phil Bishaf, and Jeff Levens compose the half-mile quartet and Mogill, Bishaf, Arnie Rotkin, and Stu Feldman share the mile.

Last week, in the Drew Relays held at Waukegan, East finished a disappointing twelfth in the fifteen team meet won by Evanston. East's only first place went to Kamin who vaulted 13 feet 5½ inches in winning his specialty.



**TRYING TO BREAK** up a play at home plate is a Trojan diamondman.

## Tee off Today Linksters Face Oak Park

**THE TROJAN LINKSTERS** will tee off against Oak Park today in an attempt to better their Suburban League record.

According to Thomas Kivilouma, varsity coach, the golfers have lost Seniors Ron Adelman and Dave Hochberg through injury. Coach Kivilouma emphasized that this had made a "big difference" because they are both outstanding golfers capable of shooting in the low 80's. The linksters have done some fine

shooting, however, according to Coach Kivilouma. In a nine-hole match at Morton East, Hochberg and Senior Mark Muzio scored 43, and Junior Bob Gats shot a 44.

**AT EVANSTON** last Monday, the Trojans lost by a mere two strokes in a closely contested match. Gats was low with an 84, followed by Junior Don Cleven with an 86.

Although the golfers have not won a meet yet, the prospects will

look much more promising when Adelman and Hochberg return from the injured list.

"The boys are really aiming for a good Suburban League showing," said the Coach, pointing out that the meet will be held on our home course.

Junior Bill Bruch, varsity golfer, feels that "we can and will beat Evanston, Proviso East, Morton East and Oak Park in the SL meet."

## Mooseheart, State Meet Up Next for Trackmen

**TOMORROW MORNING** the East cindermen will take the long ride to Mooseheart for the Mooseheart Relays to be contested by more than 50 teams.

Although this is an important meet, what must be gnawing at the minds of the trackmen is the upcoming state qualifying meet on May 13.

### Kamin Best Bet

A whole season's preparation starting with the indoor track schedule in December culminates in the state meet at the University

of Illinois. But the district meet is the first hurdle to clear.

Neal Kamin, Troy's record shattering pole-vaulter, appears to be East's best bet as a state qualifier.

**SPRINTER MIKE RICH** is another possibility. The junior has had a fine season in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and top performances next Saturday could send him to Champaign.

### Epstein Consistent

Miler Steve Epstein has been consistent all year. A long distance

## Inbounds and Out by Steve Vetzner Sports Editor

A POPULAR PASTIME on many college campuses these days is hanging in effigy the coaches of the different school sports.

This is the way the student body shows their disapproval of a coach. Many times this is answered by the firing of a coach.

This brotherly spirit has been exhibited many times at Niles. Just ask a student what he thinks of a team, and he answers by saying the coaches are lousy. Many other people agree which only shows how many "boneheads" there are in the student body.

### Athletics Changed

Next year East's athletics in coaching will be drastically changed. In football, wrestling, and track, new head coaches will be at the helm.

IF TEAMS once again fail in their respective sports, it will not be the fault of the coaches. Football games can not be entirely won on the sidelines. Plays must be executed well on the field. The players have to have the right attitude. Otherwise, they won't win.

### Less Desire

The reason that the three coaches gave for their leaving was to spend more time with their families and teaching. But another reason might be that they no longer had the desire to coach because the student body as well as the athletes they tutored had little desire.

IF A TEAM wins a game, everybody is ready to say how great they are, but once they lose or have a bad streak, everyone is ready to criticize, no one ready to help.

Along with the coaching changes next year, maybe there will be some crowd changes and more support for sports at East.