

NILEHILITE

Volume 30 — No. 13

Niles Township High School East — Skokie, Illinois

Friday, April 26, 1968

Council Kills New Union Proposal

Student Council Wednesday defeated a proposal which would have merged the activities of Council, cabinets, the Student Union, and the Homecoming Committee into one large organization. However, students discussions are still in progress.

The proposal as brought up by representatives Larry Halperin and Tony Novak would have established an organization, the Student Union,

headed by a president and an executive vice-president elected by the student body at large. Representatives would be elected by each class level with each class receiving the same number of representatives as the number of homerooms found in each class.

There would be eight administrative vice-presidents elected by the representatives. These vice presidents would head committees which would be in charge of community affairs, national and international affairs, entertainment, major school events, rules and regulations, student supervision of study halls and the budget committee.

In addition, students who were not elected representatives but would be of value to certain committees may be asked by the president to contribute their talents.

Senior Tony Novak commented, "I am really rather disgusted by Council's attitude. The vote was symbolic of the apathy and self-interest found in this organization. The comments against the proposal

were idiotic. Some students said that this would prevent them from having as many lines in the yearbook; other comments were that the proposal would cut down on the number of booths participating in Panic."

Tony also explained, "Others felt that it was too late in the year to initiate this proposal since campaign posters have already been made for Council's election. Others felt that scheduling conflicts would result at this time and suggested waiting until next year. I feel that if we initiated this proposal at this time it would be a lot easier than having newly elected officers next year step down from their positions."



PERFORMING at the DJCMF "Sunday Will Never Be Same" is Singer Phil Esser.

Cohen Memorial Foundation Sponsors Award-Winning Show

DJCMF is sponsoring "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?" May 2, at the Golf Mill Theater in order to attain their new goal of \$4000, according to Roy Settler, a charter member of the group.

Tickets for the show can be purchased in advance from any member for \$1.75. Proceeds will be used to buy more beds and dialysis machines.

kidney ailment. The energetic members are helping to prevent others from experiencing her tragic disease.

LAST SUNDAY, DJCMF also financed "Sunday Will Never Be The Same," featuring Singer Phil Esser at "It's Here."

DJCMF, the Denise Jill Cohen Memorial Foundation, has been raising money all year for kidney research. It was organized last July as a memorial to Denise Cohen, a junior, who died last summer of a

PAST ACCOMPLISHMENTS of the foundation include a kidney dialysis machine which was donated to Mount Sinai Hospital in September. In addition, \$350 was raised in a fund raising drive. A kidney dialysis experimental machine was shown to the science classes, and Dr. Antonio Versacci lectured the students on uses of the machine.

Choir Records Musical Potpourri; LP Premieres Under Delta Label

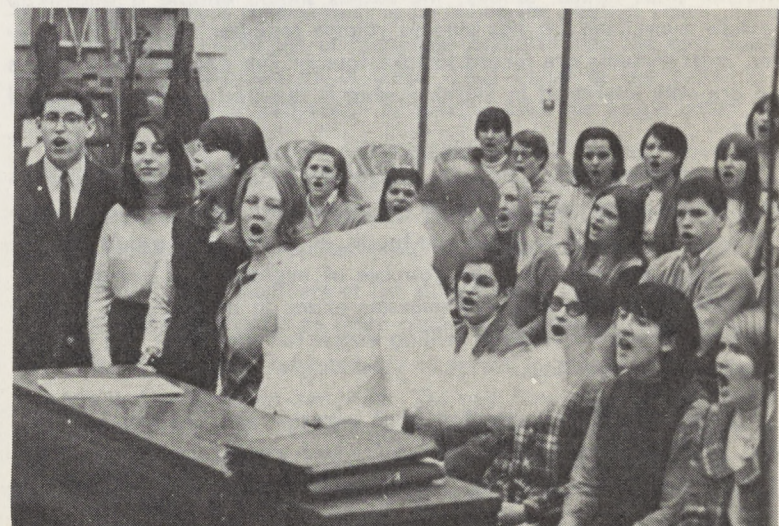
"DIMENSIONAL SOUNDS" will soon be heard over the phonographs of many Niles East students as the Music Department sells its first professional recording, according to Mr. Earle Auge, Music Department Chairman.

The record, produced by the Delta record company, was recorded at the school at the beginning of March. It is a full length album, consisting of a variety of tunes sung by the Niles East Concert choir, directed by Mr. Auge.

urgical music, standard tunes, Negro spirituals, and several other types of music. There are also a number of tunes performed by Nancy Becker '69, Bonnie Kaplan '68, and Shelley Rubin '71, accompanied by guitarist David Sitrick '68.

MR. AUGÉ said that the entire supply of 1000 records will be sold by members of the choir at \$4.00 each. The record was produced in stereo, but can be played on monaural phonographs as well. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the purchase of blazers for the band.

"SOMETHING to satisfy everyone's taste; not just one type of music" is the way Mr. Auge described the music on the record. The choir spent 10 to 12 hours recording Russian and Hebrew Lit-



USING THE MOTTO "practice makes perfect," Music Director Earle Auge rehearses with the choir for their newly released LP.

'Wild Stuff'

Kinetic, Pop Art Highlights Show

NILES EAST'S 10th Annual Art Fair opens Wednesday, May 8, in the Assembly Room, according to Mrs. Hazel Loew, head of the Art Department.

This year's show will be larger than in previous years, Mrs. Loew explained, because of the increased number of students taking art courses. The stage will be used in presenting something relatively new in art — a psychedelic light show, under the direction of Miss Barbara Fitzgerald. Strobe lights, colored lights, projected movies and "all kinds of wild stuff" will highlight the show.

be presented in this year's fair, ranging from active art such as kinetic sculpture, Op and Pop art to more conventional art forms "for those who like a landscape to look at," as Mrs. Loew described it.

Art Fair hostesses will be clad in paper dresses designed and made by the art students. Mrs. Loew cited the possibility of having "a go-go girl thrown in here and there." A sneak preview for the PTA will be held Tuesday, May 7.

Kites Take Off

As part of the spring festivities the Art Department's Kite Flying Contest will get off the ground Friday, May 3. Following the format of last year's contest, students entering will fly their kites during their class period, and the period winners will have a "fly-off" at the end of the day.

When asked what the most unusual exhibit in the fair is, Mrs. Loew replied, "the whole thing."

Students Enter Milne World Of 'House at Pooh Corner'

HIGH SCHOOL students will take on the parts of their favorite storybook characters when the Niles East Children's Theater presents A. A. Milne's "The House at Pooh Corner" Friday, May 10 at 12:30

and Saturday, May 11 at 1:30 in the auditorium.

"We feel this play will provide a meaningful theater experience for many of the youngsters in our community," commented Mr. Jerry Proffit, director. Senior Chuck Drabin is student director.

LETTERS have been sent to the nine area elementary schools interested in having a field trip to the May 10 performance. After the play, which lasts about an hour, the students will be permitted to come on stage to look at the scenery and costumes and talk with the actors.

TICKETS, which will be sold at the door, are 35 cents for children and one dollar for adults. Mr. Proffit explained, "We are offering tickets at this low price so that as many young children as possible will have the opportunity to see this entertaining play."

arships throughout the country are presented annually.

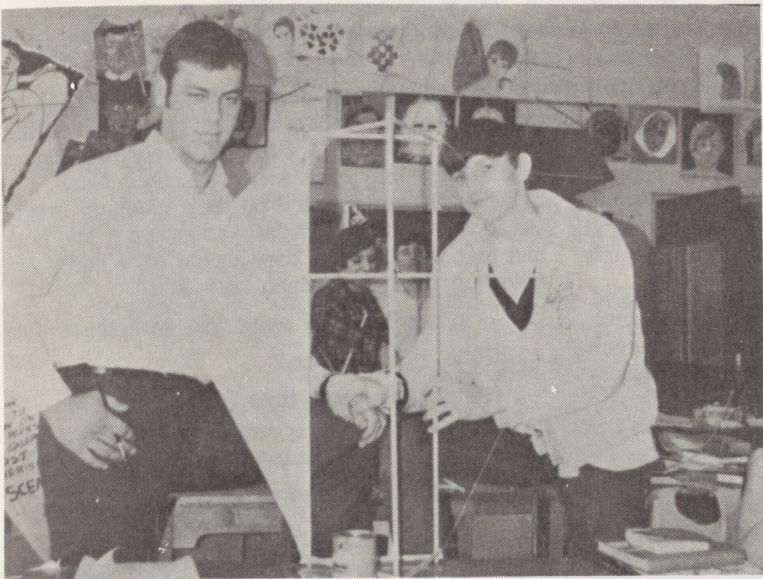
STUDENTS are nominated jointly by the school's math and science departments, Mrs. Rubin explained, although the final selection is made by a local scholarship committee.

Bill is presently a member of the Chemistry and Physics Society (CAPS), Junior Cabinet, and SSD. He plans to major in either science or math when he attends college.

Junior Bill Page Awarded Rensselaer Institute Medal

JUNIOR BILL Page has been awarded the Rensselaer Math and Science Award by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York, Mrs. Lorraine Rubin, scholarship chairman has announced.

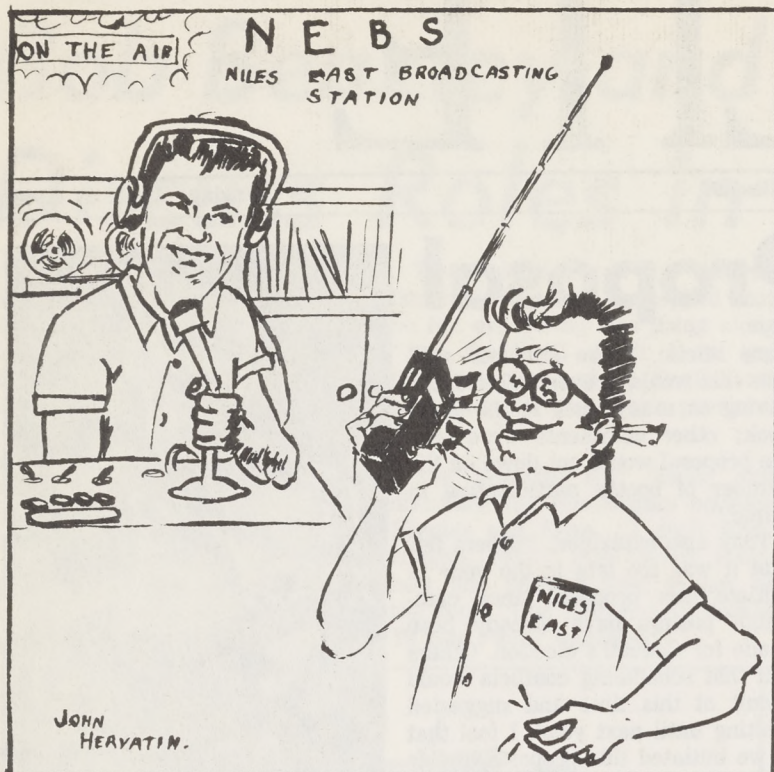
THIS MEDAL is offered to one junior each year who is considered by Niles East to be outstanding in mathematics and science. As a result, Bill will be entitled to participate in a four year scholarship at Rensselaer, granting from \$200 to \$2500. Only five such schol-



"GO FLY A KITE" is more than just an expression for Seniors Tom Nigut and Tony Fitzsimmons who are constructing a kite for the annual "fly off."

CAST

Christopher Robin	Gary Rushakoff
Pooh	Richard Zuckerman
Piglet	Sue Sanchez
Owl	Eileen Weintraub
Eeyore	Ellen Miner
Tigger	Morris Millman
Kanga	Valerie Klein
Roo	Jan Kantro
Rabbit	Cindy Ellis
Early	Valerie Ward
Late	Laurie Kobritz



Forum

Radio Station Feasible

RADIO AND television have long played an important part in American life, and the need for and importance of the broadcast media is growing increasingly greater. It is for this reason that the NILEHILITE feels the school should begin studying the feasibility of establishing a school-operated radio station in the near future.

There are two major objectives in establishing a radio station. The first is the practicality of such a project. An hour or two daily of news, variety, interviews, sports, and music can do much to inform the parents and community of what is going on at school, a need which is growing with the expanding population of this area. Such broadcasts can do much to generate interest in the school and will very likely help increase attendance at school events. Of course, the station can be a source of information and entertainment to the students and faculty of East. There are many other similar ways a radio station can be helpful to the school.

The educational value of such a project is also great. Students from many different departments and having many different skills, such as industrial arts students, public speaking classes, the journalism department, music groups, and others could all pool their talents and develop many new skills by participating in and running a station.

One of the main criticisms of a station is directed at the expense of obtaining and maintaining necessary equipment. However, this and many other related problems could be worked out by establishing an agreement with the local radio stations, who have offered schools such as Highland Park, Maine West, and Evanston the use of their equipment and services.

While the preparation and training for obtaining such a station may be long and time-consuming, the NILEHILITE feels that the numerous results will make such a project an integral and worthwhile part of our educational system.

Doubt Value of Finals

IN SIX short weeks the students of Niles East will again be confronted with final exams. Most students, thinking ahead to finals, do so with a distinct feeling of dread and fear. One fourth of a student's semester grade hinges upon his performance in each of his tests. The days and nights of cramming for the exams are harsh and demanding. It is our belief that they are unnecessary.

Semester exams test only the student's ability to memorize past material on short notice. Ideally, the exams should enable a student to see how everything he has studied relates together. Practically, however, most students are forced to take four or five exams in three days and are only interested in learning what is required to receive a good grade.

It is believed that a majority of teachers and students at Niles do not approve of semester exams as they now exist. Most teachers recognize that it is unfair to base one-fourth of a student's grade on one exam. Most teachers are quite capable of evaluating a student's performance without the use of a semester exam. In addition, the teacher has the tremendous burden of writing exams for each class and grading them in only a few days.

The NILEHILITE suggests that final semester examinations be abolished. Every high school does not require such exams, and because they serve little or no purpose, we do not see the advantages of requiring students at Niles to take finals.

This would serve at least to make the final exam — or the avoidance of taking a final — an incentive to better learning.

Your Write To Say It

It's a Nice Place To Visit,
But Who Wants To Eat There?

by Larry Auerbach, English 22

I LIKE eating food. It gives me a satisfying feeling around my abdomen, namely my stomach. I eat 6B and, boy, when I get down there, I sure am hungry. So, like a stupid Freshman, I stand in line instead of budding (which, of course, is limited to upper classman only).

Then, after I have picked out some "appetizing" food, I pay for it. I even go and get my silverware. Who wants to be an animal and eat with his fingers?

After I have done all this, I go to a table and sit down with my friends. But when I get there, I find the place looks like something a cat brought in (slang for "a mess"). Then after searching for a "clean" table (which we cannot find), we go back to the same dirty one and clean it up so we don't accidentally stick our hand in some undesirable "food" that was left there.

THIS IS my question: Why is the cafeteria such a mess, when it doesn't have to be? There aren't too many "invalids" in the school who can't throw away a milk carton, or ice cream wrapper, or return their tray to the place where it belongs. The

school is even "paying" kids to clean up the lunch room. I feel this is bad news when a kid gets paid to clean up another kid's mess. I don't think it would be too much trouble for a kid to walk an extra 10 feet to throw some stuff away.

I could understand why the cafeteria is in such a mess if there weren't any garbage cans or places to return your trays. But there are an adequate amount of garbage cans and there is a place to return trays.

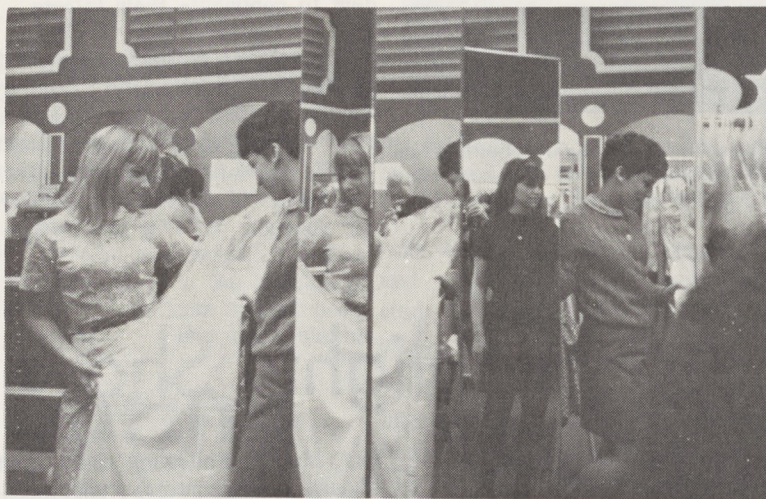
I FEEL there is only one way to keep the cafeteria clean and that's by the students keeping it clean. The students are the only ones to blame and they are the only ones who can keep it clean. I give credit to Student Council on their clean-up program but the only thing they did was put up a few posters and that was it. I feel they should have had a better follow-up than that which they had.

So in conclusion, I leave you with these words:

"Help fight cancer,"

"Help fight forest fires," and

"Help fight a messy cafeteria at Niles East."



REFLECTING on which dress to buy are three perplexed Niles East girls.

It's That Happy Time Again!
Spring Means Prom Thrills

by Nancy Kogan

SPRING IS here and the Junior-Senior Prom is just around the corner. The excitement for all is building up day by day. Girls from freshman to senior are running from store to store deciding upon, and then buying the dress that fits them best. Meanwhile, the main thing the boys are interested in at this early stage is the money problem; worrying whether their money will last the weekend.

The ordering of the tuxedos and flowers comes next. All the boys go to Seno's, Gingiss', or one of the formal-wear shops for their tuxedos, to order the size and color which their date demands for the special night. Flowers are important, too — no prom date is complete without them.

Reservations for after prom (dinner and show) are also important at this time. The arguing and screaming across the lunch table appears when these plans are decided.

THE GIRLS are setting beauty shop appointments and are thinking of every way to be able to get out of school early that Friday to be ready on time.

Pre-prom parties are being planned and efforts made to be sure that all invitations include everyone so no one is left out.

The new highlight for this year's prom is that it is at Highland Park Country Club, a change from the Pick-Congress Hotel where it has been for the past few years.

Another exciting event of the evening is the coronation of the 1968 Prom King and Queen. The suspense is left for the latter part of the evening when the Royal Couple are announced with their court and led down the aisle.

EVERYONE is wishing for a sun-shiny warm weekend of May 24 to make the perfect setting for Niles East Junior-Senior Prom. Saturday's agenda usually includes all the couples piling into cars and driving to Lake Geneva for a fun filled day. By four o'clock in the afternoon it's time to head for home. Usually in the evening a barbecue is planned where everyone can relax.

Later that night in previous years, Riverview was the customary spot for all to meet and have fun, but as everyone knows it no longer exists. As of now no set plans are made for that night but new ideas will soon come about. Sunday is the day for all crazy activities: kite flying, boating, baseball, bowling, etc., ending the weekend with a peaceful picnic in the park.

PTA Invites
All To Attend
Last Meeting

DEAR STUDENTS,

The Niles East PTA invites you and your parents (and friends) to attend the final PTA meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 7 in the boys' contest gym at 8 p.m. We would like to mingle with you as we admire the artistic accomplishments of East's students at the Art Fair which will be held in conjunction with our PTA meeting on May 7.

At the business meeting, you'll get to "size up" and meet the PTA officers for the coming school year. You'll hear a report about the May 18 high school referendum — its outcome will affect all of you in the years ahead.

Then you can join us in refreshments as we all browse through the work of the students in home arts and industrial arts. Besides that, we'll enjoy together the dramatic and modern dance demonstrations in the gym. Now, how can you top that for a free evening out?

We're anxious to have everyone see what great things you students can do. Hope to see you on May 7.

Sincerely,

Your PTA Board

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S.C. Convention

Reps. Discuss Lower Voting Age

HOW WOULD YOU like to meet with kids from all over the state to hear a countess speak about her work with the British Intelligence and help to lower Illinois voting age to 18?

These were just a few of the activities of Renee Samuelson '69, Jeanne Jungwirth '69 and Renita Bernat '68 at the 34th annual Illinois Association of Student Councils State Convention last weekend. The convention was held in downtown Chicago at the Sherman House.

Every high school sends two delegates, the vice-president and treasurer of Student Council. Niles East sent three students this year because Renita was asked to lead a special discussion group on "How can we get better participation in projects?" Mr. Hayward Wood, East's Student Council faculty advisor, also attended.

ROOM AND BOARD for the students starting Thursday evening and lasting through Saturday was paid for by the school. The program of the convention included five general sessions, three discussion groups, a mixer, a banquet, and a dance. The theme was: "No deposit, no return."

The convention began Thursday night with a general mixer in the grand ball room. Speakers for the first and second general sessions held Friday were Mr. Ruem, director of the National Leadership Camp, Camp Cheley, Denver, Colorado and Dr. Stieger, director of Humanities at George Williams College and of the American Youth Foundation.

DURING THE third general session, also held Friday, in addition to the report of the State Officers of the Association, the students drafted a proposal that the voting age be lowered to 18. They sent this proposal to the state legislature.

The most interesting speaker of the convention was heard at the banquet held Friday evening. Her name is the Countess Maria Pulaski. Native of Poland, she was driven out of her homeland during the Nazi regime. She subsequently nearly lost her life while working for British Intelligence Agency because her work was discovered by the Nazis. But they did not find out in time. The countess helped to wipe out one of the East strongholds of Naziism in Europe.

District meetings (Nilehi is in the Northeast District), presentation of candidates for the state of-

Vietnamese Girl

Niles East Becomes Parents

SHE'S TWELVE years old and her name is Thai Thuy Lan. She's Niles East's Vietnamese foster child.

The Niles East student council has long been a member of the Foster Parents' Plan of the U.S.A. and Canada, an organization which provides financial assistance to 49,000 needy children.

Lan's father used to be a clerk in a fire insurance company and managed to provide a decent life for his family. Two years ago he contracted tuberculosis of the lungs and had to give up all exertion. He is thin and pale, going to the anti-TB dispensary near his house for injections and medication.

WHEN THIS family's situation first came to Plan's attention, aid

at once was given through a Foster Parent who is no longer able to sponsor Lan. Niles East's "adoption" of Lan makes possible continuation of all benefits as previously provided.

Lan's family lives in a rented shack, 10 ft. by 18 ft., paying \$4.27 a month. The home has a tiled roof, half brick and half wood walls, and a tiled floor. It has a small loft used for sleeping.

Niles East has just received their latest letter from their foster child dated December 1967.

DEAR PARENTS,

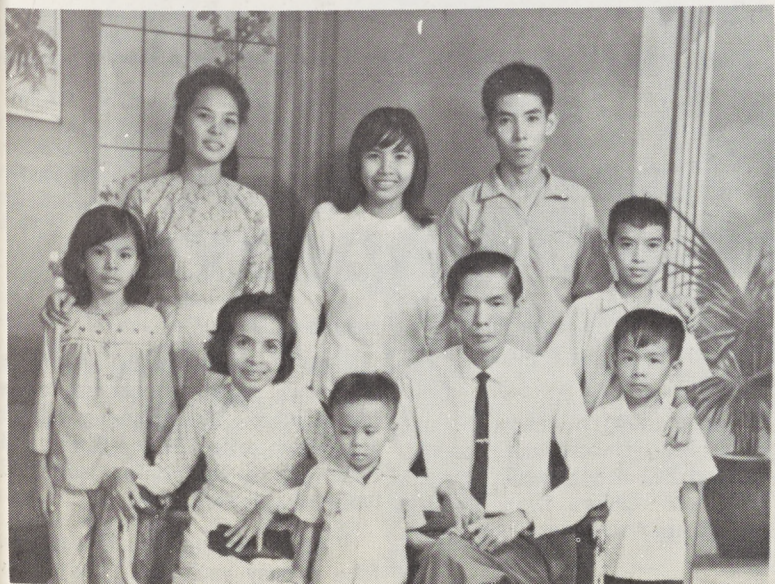
I hope this finds you all in the best of health. My parents and all of us are fine here, my brother Dien (a South Vietnamese soldier) just came home to visit us, he

sends to you all his best wishes.

Dear parents, it's very joyful here in Saigon, for Christmas is near to come. I hope your Christmas is more joyful than ours here. Last month, I received 950 piasters, a tea set, and I sincerely thank you very much. Would you like to tell us your Christmas, moms and dads. My mother is still working, my father still has to have the injections. I am a little thin now, for I just had asthma, and I had to stay home some days from school, so I am very sad.

Dear parents, please let me close for now. May you all be blessed with much happiness.

Your daughter,
Lan



SPENDING a day with her family is Thai Thuy Lan, Niles East's foster child from Vietnam.



COUNTESS Maria Pulaski spoke at Illinois Student Council Convention.

Teacher Prompts Young Artists

"ART IS very important in the Nonverbal problem kids can communicate and achieve in art and life of an underprivileged child."



"NONVERBAL problem kids can communicate and achieve in art and drama," explains Miss Suzanne Cohan, art teacher.

drama," explained Miss Suzanne Cohan, art teacher. She has devoted part of her time and energy to such problem children, and is quite pleased with her results.

One day every week since last summer, Miss Cohan went down into the basement of the Illinois Society Welfare Agency, and conducted a voluntary art class for poor children aging from eight to fourteen years. Most of the children are Puerto Rican and Negroes. Miss Cohan notes that these children have gained in self-confidence and respect through the program. "Although the work is exhausting, the results I see in these children are gratifying."

MISS COHAN feels that "if a kid feels he is worth nothing, then he acts up and misbehaves. He has no place to go, so he joins a gang." Her art class provides an outlet

for these kids. They obtain something to do with their hands.

THESE CHILDREN work with several kinds of media, including sculpture, plaster, mobiles, and painting. From April 17 to April 24 their art work was displayed in the basement of the Welfare Agency. When their families see their children's work, a feeling of pride overwhelms these young artists.

Miss Cohan has laudible plans for her future work in the Agency. She hopes to organize a class for teenagers with high school students from the suburbs to help in the program. "After all," she smiled, "kids are what it's all about!"

"Though I sometimes feel this project is so small that I'm not accomplishing anything," added Miss Cohan, "when I hear the responses of the kids' families I realize how important it is."

Do Not Pass Go

Too Many Cooks?

by Bob Cooper

ONCE UPON a time Niles East didn't have any student governing bodies. One day somebody thought of having a "student council." This governing body worked so well that in a few years somebody thought of having four more. Freshman cabinet would help raise money for the Prom. Sophomore cabinet would help raise money for the prom. Junior cabinet would help raise money for the prom and then top it off with a concert (to raise more money for the prom). Senior cabinet would spend all year worrying about a class gift. (When you're a senior there isn't much to worry about.)

WITH FIVE governing bodies why not have another? S.S.O. was created. What if the students want dances? The Student Union Board was created. What about homecoming? The homecoming committee was created. If you join all these organizations you get two column inches of praiseworthy copy in the yearbook. The list is impressive, but is it necessary? Many student leaders don't think so.

(See page one)

STUDENT COUNCIL is discussing a recommendation for a new student government organization to be called the Student Union. Rather than add to the above list of numerous organizations the new Student Union would encompass all of them. Thus many of the activities of council, cabinet, and SSO would be merged into one single entity.

Approximately 80 elected representatives from all class levels would become members. Delegated into various committees these elected representatives would be responsible for student and community affairs, dances, prom, concerts, homecoming and supervised study halls.

IN ADDITION, members of the student body at large will be asked to contribute their talents on these committees when deemed necessary.

Presently, student responsibility is spread so thin that it resembles a crummy peanut butter sandwich. The new Student Union will greatly improve this situation because the unification of student government organizations will enable students to work together rather than be a part of disunited fragments. With the help of the entire student body behind them, council and the cabinets will be able to approach upon an imaginative and effective program of student government. Let's hope that the present situation will be "going, going, gone."

Coming Up

Friday, May 3

Ripplettes Water Show

Wednesday, May 8

Art Fair Begins

Friday, May 10

Children's Spring Play:
"The House at Pooh Corner"

Netmen 7-1 Meet Record Faces Danger Tomorrow

TROY'S tennis team will meet their stiffest challenge of the season tomorrow afternoon when they face Evanston High School in a home encounter.

The netmen are currently sporting a 7-1 dual meet record, their only loss coming against Niles North. Many of the team's recent meets have been cancelled due to the inclement weather. One of these was against Maine South.

Bishop Leads Team

Leading the way for the Netmen

again this year has been Mark Bishop, No. 1 singles player and the No. 1 ranked player in Illinois. Bishop has defeated every one of his opponents this season, including Mike Madura of Evanston, who was supposed to be one of Mark's toughest adversaries. On the way to that victory, Mark led the team to a fifth place finish in the Evanston Invitational held on April 13.

If things go well, the tennis team could surpass or equal last year's mark of 12-2. What Coach Morrison is really hoping for, however, is a state championship for Bishop.

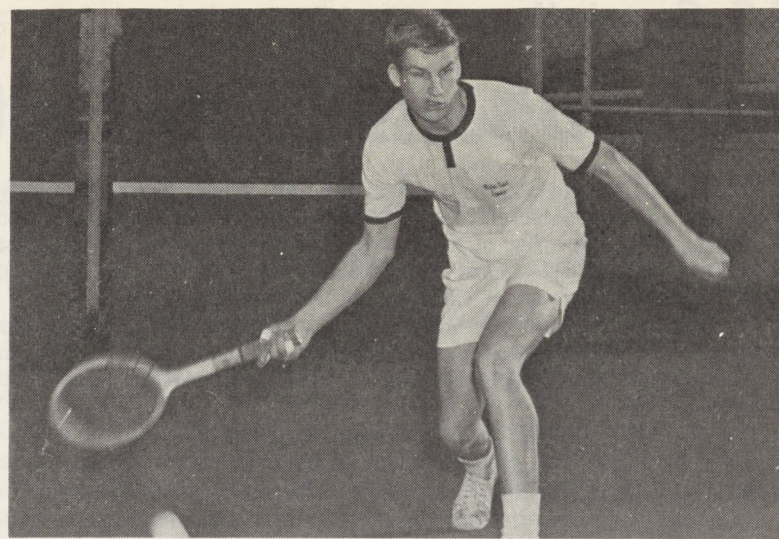
Last year Bishop finished third in state and came close to coping the title. The first step to the title comes on May 4 in the district meet.

Consistent Players

Other performers for East in to-

morrow's meet will be Senior Bob Newlin at number 2 singles, Junior Dave Wiggins at number 3 singles, Senior Scott Glickson and Junior Ernie Miller at number 1 doubles, and Senior Steve Natenberg and Junior Ron Lavine at number 2 doubles. All have been consistent performers throughout the year.

After the meet at Evanston, the Trojans will face Morton East on Tuesday. The next home meet will be on May 11 against Highland Park.



SENIOR Mark Bishop prepares to return a forehand smash.

Coming Up

Baseball

Apr. 27 — Evanston — Away
May 1 — Oak Park — Away
May 3 — Morton East — HOME
May 8 — Proviso East — Away

Tennis

Apr. 27 — Evanston — HOME
Apr. 30 — Morton East — Away
May 4 — STATE DISTRICT
May 7 — Oak Park — Away

Outdoor Track

Apr. 27—Drew Relays—Waukegan
Apr. 29 — Lake Forest & Lake Zurich—Lake Forest
Apr. 26 — Highland Park — HOME
Apr. 29 — Oak Park — Away

Quick-Kicks

In recognition of \$443 that East's N-Club gave the U. S. Olympic Team, the Olympic committee has presented the school a wall-size plaque currently on display across from the assembly room. Proceeds came from the Ugly Man contest.



SPEARING the ball from Dave Diamond '68, Senior Larry Rudd practices his fielding artistry.

Diamondmen Home Debut Soured; Face Mighty Evanston Tomorrow

LAST SATURDAY, the Waukegan Bulldogs took a double-header from Niles East, 6-0 and 6-2, as the Trojans opened their suburban League season on a sour note.

In the first game, which the Bulldogs won, 6-0, Butch Law, ace of the Waukegan pitching staff, tossed a no-hitter at Troy. The Bulldogs broke the game wide open in the fourth inning.

After an error by Trojan shortstop, Tom Hopsicker, the Bulldogs scored five unearned runs off starter Dave Diamond, '68. The Bulldogs did score one earned run in the fifth off Don Siegel, by putting together three successive singles. Law faced only 23 men, two over the minimum, and struck out seven while walking one.

Hit Batsmen Help

The second game, which Waukegan took, 6-2, found the Trojans taking a 1-0 lead in the top of the third inning. Two hit batsmen in a row, forced Tom Ryan across the plate with the run after the second-sacker had walked.

But this lead was short-lived as the Bulldogs fought back with three runs in the bottom of the third and two more in the bottom of the fourth. In the third, four straight Trojan errors gave Waukegan their runs, and in the fourth, Waukegan shortstop, Bob Van Hove tripled in two more.

TROY SCORED its last run in the top of the seventh. Senior Ken Zucker opened the inning with a single, moved to second on a walk by Don Siegel, moved to third on a passed ball, and scored on a single by Junior Tom Ryan.

East Hosts Districts

This week, Niles East learned that they would be hosting a district tournament, to be held May 13-15, at Oakton Park. Niles East will take on Luther North, while Evanston faces North Park Academy. The winners of these two games will meet on Wednesday, May 15.

Tomorrow Troy travels to Evanston for another double-header. East's over-all record is 3-2.

Tracksters Win First Outdoor Meet

THE TRACKMEN won their first outdoor meet of the season last Tuesday as they defeated Morton East.

Despite the cold weather, the Trojans performed well as wins were recorded by a majority of performers.

Although the team has won only one of its first three meets, Seniors Mike Rich and Bill Gardiner

have recorded excellent times in their events.

Roth Wins Two Mile

Against New Trier West in the opening meet of the season Rich ran a time of 9.9 in the 100 yard dash. The state qualifying time in the 100 is 10.1. Arnie Rotkin, a senior, won the 880 yard run with a time of 2:02.7. Senior Bob Roth recorded his first varsity win in the 2 mile run at this meet.

The trackmen dropped their meet to the Cowboys 68-59. Distance man Rotkin blames the loss on a lack of depth. "We had more firsts than they did in the events, but we lacked the seconds and thirds," he stated.

AGAINST PALATINE Fremd, Senior Bill Gardiner paced the thinclads. He posted wins in both the 180 yard low hurdles and the 120 yard high hurdles.

The Lake Shore Meet at Libertyville was the setting for the best performances of the young outdoor season. Senior Mike Rich won the 100 with another time of 9.9; this breaking the old meet record. He also placed first in the 220 yard dash.

Gardiner Sets Record

Bill Gardiner placed first in the 180 yard low hurdles with a meet record time of 19.9. The 880 yard

relay team of Seniors Mike Rich, George Joslyn, George Gargano, and Bill Gardiner took second place with a time of 1:13.2.



TWO-MILER Bob Roth, '68, keeps a step ahead of a Morton East opponent.

Penetrations

Track: Running Out

by Steve Vetzner

WHEN COACH Mike Oatley first came to Niles as Head Track Coach, he was, to say the least, looking toward revitalizing, putting more life into the Niles track program.

This past season, however, has turned out to be somewhat of a disaster. A list of injuries and a lack of depth have hurt the Trojans. Resulting from this is a certain lack of spirit and determination.

Injuries Plague Team

The season started off well enough as the indoor season East performed well. But even then, the team was bothered by injuries. Two distance men were out for several weeks. One hurt his foot and the other received a broken nose while playing basketball with a fellow teammate. One sprinter was out for the entire indoor season.

COACH OATLEY must have felt a little like General Washington at Valley Forge. And if he had any hopes that the outdoor season would be any better, he had a surprise in store for him.

Two more men were lost from the team as they started their spring practice. The Trojans then proceeded to lose their first three meets before winning their first last Tuesday.

Team Needs Talent

What is missing is not a lack of talent, but rather a lack of participants. There are only 14 members on the varsity squad. They are without a pole-vaulter, lack enough distance men, as well as men for the field events. Going into every meet, the track men know they have the odds heavily against them.

Because of this the track men are bound to go into practice with a little bit of disappointment. It is therefore difficult to criticize their recent performances.

Golf Coach:

'68 Linksters Improved

LITTLE IS SAID about the Trojan golf team, but Coach Thomas Kivilouma, in his 24th year as golf coach, sees an improvement in the new edition of the linksters.

While the golfers have not yet tasted victory, their 163-157 loss to Maine East on April 17 represents their best nine-hole score since the 1961 split with West.

Coach Kivilouma finds, "All-around play has improved since

last year, and the team isn't hampered by last year's physical disabilities."

Returning lettermen on the squad include Seniors Bob Gats, Don Cleven, and Bill Bruch, while new additions are Juniors Dave Chaiken and number-one performer Tim Melas.

MELAS has put together 40 and 41 scores in the season's first two meets, while Gats parlayed two

rounds of 41.

Right now, the main adversary of Troy's linksters appears to be the weather. The triangular meet scheduled with Niles West and Niles North has been postponed twice at this writing.

Weather permitting, the golfers face a busy schedule. They play Highland Park tonight, Oak Park on Monday, and Proviso on May 3 before the district meet on May 10.