

NILEHILITE

Vol. 27 — No. 14

Niles Township High School East — Skokie, Illinois

Tuesday, June 15, 1965

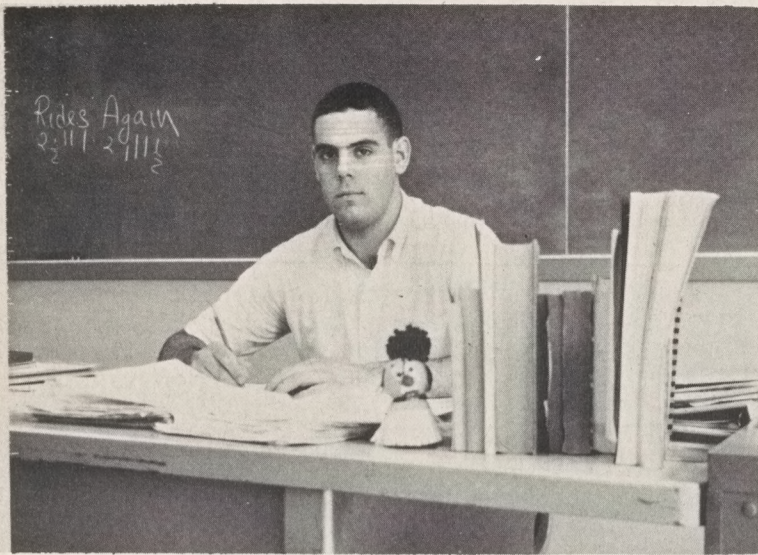
Sixth Annual Senior Issue



In This Issue...

Editorials Page 2
Graduation News Page 3
Senior Memories Page 4

Senior Survey Page 5
College Plans Page 6
Sports Wrap Up Page 8



Billboard Class Legacy - Apathy, Confusion

by Bill Nigut

BILL NIGUT EXPRESSES

his personal views on the often discussed subject of the nature of the real world.

THE NATION WAS AMAZED last week as it watched American astronaut Edward White leave the relative security of his Gemini Four space capsule to step into the boundless eternity of space for a walk among the stars. For 22 minutes White was a part of the magnificent scheme of the universe, and the only residues of civilization for him were three tiny cords attached to his suit which served to remind him of his helplessness in infinity. For he was small, and the miasma around him was immeasurable.

When the members of the Class of '65 receive their diplomas tonight, they too will have stepped into a vast and strange world of obscurity. And while Edward White's walk gave him escape from the uncertainty and severity of today's earth world, the graduating seniors will tonight be thrust headlong into that world, and the realization will come all too quickly, and will be all too apparent.

The graduates will be offered the opportunity to become members of

the world as adults tonight. And speakers will point out the limitless horizons open for the graduates. But when their elders do offer them their world, the graduates must be careful to realize that theirs is a legacy of delusion, confusion, misplaced values, and startling individual oblivion.

The world is there for the seniors to take, but will they, would anyone, really want all that it consists of?

The seniors will be offered a world in which conformity is a necessity for survival; where graft and corruption have become almost acceptable. It is a world in which our values have been kicked in the dust and half buried there, showing themselves only when the rare breath of conscience disturbs them. The people in this "gift" are indifferent to each other, care only for themselves, and as Shakespeare said through Hamlet so long ago, "even actors on a stage would have more compassion for their fellows."

Our world is one in which:
A man can order a powerful rifle

through the mail, and on November 22, 1963, kill a President of the United States. The weapon was sold by a man who didn't care who bought it, bought by a man who cared nothing for the victim on whom he used it, and fired at a man who died.

Screaming for help, and desperately fearful for her life, a 43-year-old woman is raped in a park while at least 10 people, sponges, look on but don't interfere. The woman is killed, the onlookers' peaceful afternoon in the park is momentarily interrupted by the wail of the ambulance taking its passenger to the city morgue.

In the North Carolina legislature, a senator proposes to make the bed bug the "state bug" because, "it has left marks of distinction on the people of the state for years." And he — a government employee, a representative of the people — was 100 per cent serious.

Three small children, ages three, four, and six, are burned to death in a fire in their Boston apartment, because somebody forgot to turn off the gas range, and because babies like to play with fire.

And if apathy didn't cause enough harm in this world-gift, then fanatical devotion to or hatred of people and institutions more than picks up the slack. For instance:

In Crawfordville, Ala., a Negro is abducted and beaten by three whites in a restaurant because the Negro is trying to be served. "What do you think of this act?" the owner of the restaurant is asked by newsmen. "Well, they sure messed up my place," was his candid re-

ply. The Negro spends six months in the hospital, the restaurant is back to normal in a week.

Because they were disturbing him, a 28-year-old man murders his estranged wife and her girl friend by bludgeoning them with a bottle and then sets fire to their bodies in his car.

A 19-year-old boy and his 15-year-old girl friend join in a suicide pact after finding that they are too much in love with each other to be separated by parents who didn't want them to be married. The two sit down in a New Jersey field and set fire to the high grass which surrounds them, waiting for the flames to consume them.

A Frenchman, feeling complete remorse for having told his wife to leave their car because she was talking too much, drives his car off a bridge in Paris and commits suicide — his wife walked home.

This great gift also includes the warped values of our people, especially in matters concerning money:

The House Appropriations committee votes 2 to 1 to spend two billion dollars on our foreign embassies — a large part of which will be used to tear down walls of these embassies to search for hidden microphones.

New York's World's Fair fiasco has not relieved any poverty-stricken areas, given aid to the aged, or fed the starving people of the world, but is built at a cost of more than 20 million dollars, and fair officials expect to take in over 80 million in the two years which the fair runs.

A baseball diamond in Houston,

for that is all it essentially is, costs more than 33 million dollars to build, and according to many baseball players, it is bad for baseball.

A famous actress sues her studio for \$100,000 because she wasn't chosen for a part in a movie in which she wants to star.

And we are told that there isn't enough money for research to find a cure for cancer.

And although these may appear to be isolated instances, they are representative of this world-gift.

This, then, is one look at the gift which is offered to this year's graduating class, and it isn't much of a present. Perhaps, however, there is one good gift which the members of the Senior Class have been receiving constantly for the past four years unknowingly. It is that gift which can be the key to accepting the world as it is and building from that point. It is that gift which can be as far reaching as Edward White's walk in space — it is the ability to think for oneself.

To see the delusions of the world for what they really are, to avoid confusion, to properly emphasize the right values, and most important to have the courage to be an individual — these are inherent in the gift of thinking. They are the buds of maturity, the aids to understanding. Thinking for oneself is a boundless region ready for exploration. It is through it that we can root out many of the flaws in our gift of the world. And it is through thinking as individuals that we stand above the rest and become a part of that magnificent scheme of the universe.

minority report by ken seeskin

H. D. T. Rides Again

I WENT TO THE WOODS because I wished to live deliriously. I wanted to be a lunatic and be happy. After all, the universe is lighter than our views of it. I left the town to look closely and do 1001 other nonsensical things. After a short time in the woods, I perceived how wonderful it would be if men took advantage of their liberties, left their jobs, and all went a-huckleberrying in the summer for their amusement. Bedlam is under our feet as well as over our heads.

Where I Loafed, and What I Loafed for

I left the town on April 1 and settled about a mile and a half from the nearest drug store. I didn't want to be like all the other townspeople of Concord. The mass of men lead lives of quiet indigestion. What is called agitation is confirmed regurgitation. One morning I was awakened, and to be awake is to be annoyed, and I looked at

my stomach and said, "I think the deepest pain is somewhere hereabouts." So I left the town to get away from my mother's lousy cooking. Cooking is very important to me because the esophagus is but the outside of the earth everywhere. Give me the poverty that enjoys true health.

Bleeding

I was glad to be alone and away from my mother's kitchen not only because it made me sick but because it gave me lacerated legs. We met at meals three times a day, and under the table gave each other a new paste from those old trusty pairs of knees that we have. I understand that the artist in the city of Kouroo had the same trouble. In fact so did Brahma, Buddha, and the rest of the guys.

Cute Neighbors

Of course the first thing I noticed when I moved to the woods was that cute blond who lived close by. Her name was Simplicity Flint and she was the daughter of Sham Flint, the farmer.

Flint's Blond! Such is the poverty of our nomenclature. What right had that stupid, tax paying, newspaper reading slob to name his gorgeous daughter after himself. I live in infinite expectation of the day when he's gone. Because of him I had to date White's Blond instead. And how does it look for a man like me to be dating one of John Field's old flames?

Higher Flaws

One day while looking for some slimy seaweed at the bottom of the pond that I could make a big deal

of, I came across the question, why are men sensible? All sensibility is bad, and it makes many norms, all folly is divine. It is the same whether a man eat, or drink, or cohabit sensibly; he is out of harmony with nature. If you would be base, you should be temperate.

One day I decided to break one of the norms made by sensibility and not pay my taxes. I thought it would be a neat thing to be in jail, for crime is but the dream I go a-wishing in. And anyway the excuse for not paying I gave them was so silly that I thought it would be a good subject for a humorous pamphlet called something like "Quibble Disobedience."

Yet much to my disapproval a friend paid my taxes and got me out. It is not only the bailer that is the ninth part of a man.

Faker Farm

I had always maintained that phoniness and sycophancy are evils worse than my mother's cooking; our lives are flattered away by detail. But I had never realized how much phoniness there was among that species of life that had never followed its genius too closely. Even some of the people I met in jail were phony, and there is no odor so bad as that which arises from hoodiness painted. It got so that on long, lonely nights when I heard noises outside my door I could almost say, "Holden, is it you?"

Confusion

I do not say that John or Johnathan will realize at once how wonderful being a lunatic is, but such



"SELL YOUR CLOTHES

and keep your thoughts," thinks Ken Seeskin as he inhales a draught of undiluted morning air.

is the nature of that sorrow which mere lapse of time can never make to be gone. Everyone, especially teenagers, should leave their troubles and come to the woods; it is strife about the phone that is meanest. Come and be happy, for too many people seem to go around with a draught of undiluted mourning air.

If a man is out of step with his companions it is probably because he's a little dumber. But so what? Mentality is not needed to have one essential of the soul. Nay, be unconscious to whole new continents and worlds within you, closing new channels, not of trade, but of thought.

If you have not lost your mind by the next morning you are waiting too long. Be a madman by the next sunrise or you may never have another chance. There is more day to dawn. The sun is but a warning star.

NOTE

This text is also available in the

aquarium edition for ichthyologists, the dairiorum edition for milkmen, the hairiorum edition for musclemen, and the fairiorum edition for male ballet dancers.

NILEHILITE

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

Vol. 27 — No. 14 Friday, June 15, 1965

Published 14 times during the school year by the students of Niles Township High School East, Lincoln and Niles Avenues, Skokie, Illinois. Printed by Lawndale Lithographing Co., Skokie, Ill.

Editor-in-Chief Bill Nigut
Page 2 Editor Ken Seeskin
Feature Editors Gall Shapiro
Anita Weintraub
Staff Sue Schatzman, Al Spector
Business Manager Joanne Sonn
Photographer Jim Rathmann
Artists Sue Swartwout, Ira Uplin

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR,

Sometime last week I suddenly found myself in the inexcusable position of having attended Niles East for almost four years and not, as yet, having written a letter to the NILEHILITE. Therefore, may I take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Frey, Nigut and Co. on a job well done. Also, I would like to wish my friends and classmates, the Class of '65, the best of luck in whatever they choose after graduation.

Sincerely,
Doug Kornelly, '65

432 Seniors Receive Diplomas

HEADING FOR small college campuses in the Midwest, or to the hurried atmosphere of a Big Ten University, others heading for marriage or terms in the service, the members of the Class of '65 will receive their diplomas tonight in graduation exercises to be held at 8 p. m. in the football stadium.

The smallest graduating class in Niles East history, 432 graduates will hear an introductory address by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Clyde Parker, speeches by class valedictorian Sherry Ferdman and class salutatorian Gilbert Rotkin. Senior Class president Marty Chalfie will deliver the opening remarks.

EACH GRADUATING SENIOR will have five tickets for the ceremony. Four are gold, one is blue. Gold and blue tickets will be honored if ceremonies are held in the stadium. If the ceremonies are held in the gymnasium, because of inclement weather, only the gold tickets will be honored.

Although ceremonies don't start until 8 p. m., seniors are asked to be at the school by 7 p. m.

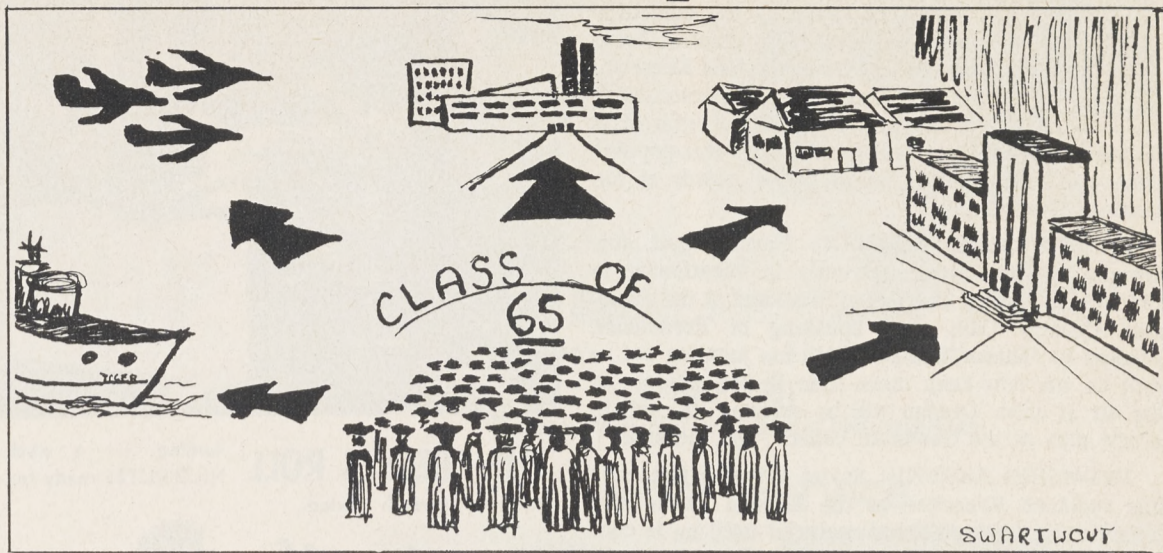
The invocation will be made by the Rev. Sauer of St. Peter's Church in Skokie. Also on the program will be the East choir who will sing the traditional "Gold and Blue" in addition to other selections.

"There should be plenty of parking for the ceremonies," according to Mr. Andy Maggio, Senior Class sponsor. "We have arranged for cars to park in the lot of Peter Epstein Pontiac which is located just south of the football stadium."

SENIORS WILL TURN in their caps and gowns in the cafeteria following the ceremonies. At that time they will receive their diplomas.

The exercises were planned by the senior cabinet under the direction of Marty Chalfie.

"We have tried to arrange the exercises this year so that they are smooth and shorted than before," said Marty. "We ask only that the graduates cooperate with us in making this a fine ceremony. Senior cabinet also asks that no pictures be taken at the exercises."



'65 Dance Now Memory; Students Discuss Out-Prom...

IT'S ALL OVER. Niles East's first out-prom is now history, and what was once anticipation, then realization, is now a memory.

But what will East students remember of East's first out-prom?

Was the out-prom worth the five year wait?

"The atmosphere of the Pick-Congress Hotel was perfect," commented Senior Don Seigel. "It made the whole evening more important."

Senior Laurie Baron also liked the hotel but noticed one thing. "They made absolutely no attempt to decorate the room to look like a gym disguised for a dance," he noted, tongue in cheek.

"The dance at the hotel made the prom much more adult and sophisticated," according to Junior Renee Porter. "The room at the hotel was much more conducive to tuxes and formal dresses."

SOME STUDENTS felt that the room at the Pick-Congress was "just beautiful," while others commented that they felt out of place in such a "sophisticated setting."

Do the students hope that the out-prom will again become a tradition at East?

"Yes," answered Junior Greg Rabin. "An out-prom will be looked forward to much more by students in the future. Also more students might attend."

"I liked the in-prom more," said Senior Mike Stricker. "I think that the prom should be held at school. That way the juniors will have the

opportunity and fun of decorating the gym."

Did the location of the dance make after-the-dance entertainment more convenient to reach?

"WE WALKED DOWN the street to eat at the Conrad Hilton—it was very convenient," commented Senior Audrey Rosenfield. "We didn't have to rush out and drive a long distance."

"We were able to stay at the dance a lot longer this year than in the past because we were so close to the restaurant where we ate," said Senior Steve Gold. "The convenient location of the dance to the downtown dinner spots made the whole evening much more relaxed."

Class Gift—New Showcase

THE CLASS OF '65 bid a final farewell to the school and the faculty this morning during the annual Senior Class breakfast held in the cafeteria. President Marty Chalfie reported that senior cabinet had been working on the program for the breakfast since April.

A showcase, to be placed in the boy's gym foyer under the clock, will be presented to the school by Senior Class President Marty Chalfie, according to Mr. Andy Maggio, Senior Cabinet sponsor.

"This gift will be used to display the athletic activities for the season," he remarked. "It was chosen on the basis of what would be most practical and useful for the school."

Also on the morning agenda at the breakfast were numerous speeches and skits. Among the speakers were Mr. Raymond Tyler, principal Marty, and Bill Nigut, editor-in-chief of the NILEHILITE.

Numerous seniors and their committees have worked hard toward successful pre-graduation plans. The committee chairmen are as follows: Linda Rosen, class breakfast; Karen Novelli, skits; Peggy Roberts, graduation announcements, and John Davis, picnic.

Examination Schedule

- TUESDAY, JUNE 15
 Period 1 — 8:00-9:15 a. m.
 Period 3 — 9:25-10:40 a. m.
 Period 6 — 10:50-12:05 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
 Period 2 — 8:00-9:15 a. m.
 Period 4 — 9:25-10:40 a. m.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 17
 Period 7 — 8:00-9:15 a. m.
 Period 5 — 9:25-10:40 a. m.

... Royal Couple Reminisces About Memorable Evening

"WHAT A WONDERFUL way to end senior year!" sighed Janis Kamps and Glenn Paul, this year's prom queen and king.

Not unaccustomed to her royal role, Janis was a member of the 1963 Homecoming court. And Glenn is familiar with the spotlight, too, having been a star of this year's Varsity Football team.

"When we decided to run, we never dreamt that we would win," Jan

remembered. "We just ran for the fun of it. And we did have so much fun building our float and making up our skit and just being part of the suspense and excitement."

"When they announced that we had won, we were stunned. We just stood there!" the couple recalled. "We couldn't believe it."

Jan and Glenn especially enjoyed the out-prom this year.

"IT WAS JUST BEAUTIFUL,"

Jan reminisced. "Having the prom at a hotel made the occasion seem so much more festive and special. But of course the evening was special for Glenn and me anyway."

After the prom the royal pair went to the Edgewater Beach Hotel and then to Lake Geneva the next day for water skiing and a picnic. Saturday night was spent at River-view, culminating an exciting but exhausting weekend.

"We were so tired, but we were too excited to notice," they laughed.

"I think that our most memorable moment of the prom was the coronation," said Glenn.

"Being crowned king and queen was such an exciting way to climax our four years at Niles," they smiled.

Officers Begin Planning For New School Year

ALTHOUGH SUMMERTIME MEANS vacation from school for most East students, many students will spend the summer of '65 planning for the re-opening of school next September.

Next year's Senior Class cabinet will begin work on the Homecoming '65 dance sometime in July. Under the supervision of newly elected president Paul Gustafson, vice president Inger Haualand, secretary Andy Gutter, and treasurer Linda Brown, the cabinet will pick a date and theme for the dance.

"We want to get well under way on the dance before school starts in September," according to Paul.

Rich Gershenson, Mike Gerber, and Eliot Hartsein — members of next year's executive board — will pick their individual supervisors this summer. In addition the three boys will re-evaluate their own separate organizations. Hartstein, who was selected as head of the board, is also head of SSD. Gerber is in charge of SSSH, while Gershenson will run SSM.

THEY PLAN to notify supervisors of their selection late in the summer, when they will hold a pre-school mass SSO meeting.

Planning for the annual school concert will begin this summer as the junior cabinet, headed by president Dave Kroon, vice-president Harvey Look, and secretary Rhona

Cook, will begin choosing possible performers.

The organization plans to "hold a concert which in every way meets up to the quality of our concerts in the past."

In addition the junior cabinet must make some preliminary plans for next year's prom.

"WE ARE HOPING, of course, that the prom will be held out of school, and so we want to begin thinking about a hotel. We don't want to be rushed into a decision late in the year," according to Dave.

The various school publications will also go into the planning stage this summer although editors for the newspaper, the yearbook, and Golden Galleon have not yet been named.

Microscope Peeks At East Specimens

A GROUP OF AMERICAN scientists in Skokie last week for some high level discussions at Searle Institute passed Niles East and came to the unanimous conclusion that the students at the school, much like California Redwoods, are growing in size but remaining essentially the same. According to the scientists, moss-like formations are likely to appear on the north side of the students, within 10 years, because the students have a tendency to stagnate like dirty pond water.

The group cited as examples a number of East girls with hair piled three feet above their heads, sitting on the steps of the school discussing such important issues as, "Did you see the Animals last night on TV?" "Got a match?" According to the scientists, the girls seemed in need of a general overhauling.

In another part of the campus, the scientists found a herd of wild underclassmen skateboarding down the flag pole in the court yard while humming "Surfer Baby." One of the scientists estimated that the herd probably had been grazing in that location for the past three years, having migrated from the playground at Lincoln school where they had contented themselves with hula hooping.

During their observation, the scientists also noted what they believe to be inorganic rock formations with some type of oil or grease on top. These formations seem to somehow gather in Room 120 every Monday and Friday at 3:20, apparently drawn there by some strange force. Scientists believe them to be inorganic because the formations have not moved from the room in the past four to seven years.

The scientists also observed a number of students attached to clipboards which were wandering through the halls apparently without purpose. These clipboards stopped occasionally in large study rooms where the clipboard asked the large brown folder at the front of the room how many students had he allowed to cut study hall. Most of the clipboards, however, were found clustered in a small office which was noticeably cooler than the rest of the school. Scientists were surprised at the temperature difference of the room, but noticed that this didn't seem to bother the clipboards who didn't seem to care about anything.

Most of the scientists agreed that nothing could be done to correct the situation, as man's knowledge of such stagnation is limited.



CUP'S COLUMN

HI THERE, bet you didn't know that some of our leading political figures are entering the entertainment business. The Empire Room has booked Governor Otto Kerner to do his remarkable impersonations of Mayor Daley. Also of interest is

Richard M. Nixon who will perform his ever-popular tight-rope walking feats before large crowds at the Medinah Temple.

ON THE SAME SUBJECT: Former golf star Dwight D. Eisenhower currently is vacationing in Chicago by playing 18 holes of President at the Evanston Country Club. And speaking of Presidents, Lyndon B. Johnson has perfected his juggling act so that he can now keep more than 15 hot potatoes in the air at once. Lyndon will be starring this fall in a new play at the Goodman called "The Messiah."

BROWSING AROUND: Soviet Premier Brezhnev has replaced Krushchev at the London House and plans to use his traditional material until he is confident enough to try a few new acts. There has been trouble in some of Brezhnev's acts because that singer at Jimmie Wong's, Mao Tse-tung, has been interrupting some of Brezhnev's numbers. However, the International Booking Company has failed to take action because it doesn't recognize Jimmie Wong's or Mao.

NOW HEAR THIS: The smash comedy team of Rusk and McCohen will be at the Allerton next week where they will describe U.S. foreign policy to any listeners. Another person to watch is Gamel Abdel Nasser who will open next Monday at a yet unnamed nightclub on Devon Avenue. And Barry Goldwater will continue to be down at the Shrine Circus where his act is introduced by Everett Dirksen who will continue to be the ring leader.

TOWER OF BABBLE: Moise Tshombe and David Ben Gurion have worked up an act together and will open at a new place in Kenilworth shortly. But most important is the new policy whereby mental incompetents from England are sent to perform for the Junior Cabinet at Niles East.

Your Write to Say It

West Quad, Here I Come

by Steve Gold
English 81

I USED TO BE a senior. I became a freshman (college, of course) on November 10, 1964, when I opened a letter from the University of Michigan and read the first sentence: "We are happy to report that your admission has been approved." As my friends, teachers, and long-suffering parents will attest, I have never been the same.

It has been a novel, if somewhat confusing experience, attending school in body only for the past six months. The only thing Solid Geometry has managed to teach me is that the face of a regular dodecahedron bears an uncanny resemblance to the West Quad at Michigan. The fate of Oedipus reminds me of fraternity Hell Week. And when filling out job applications I keep confusing 1947, the year of my birth, with 1817, the year Michigan was founded.

I HAVE TO WATCH my speech as well as my writing to prevent the collegiate influence from showing. In referring to our principal I speak of "Mr. Hatcher" instead of "Mr. Tyler," Dean Hatcher being the President of guess-where? When

my aunt asked me last week what day I graduated, I replied "August 30," my first day of college classes. The word "semester" is gone forever from my vocabulary; Michigan is on the trimester system.

MY ALIENATION from high school has become so extreme that I feel guilty every time I wear my N-Club sweater. However, it has been no trouble at all learning to hate Wisconsin instead of New Trier. In fact, I've noticed one distinct advantage to my mental travel: I got over my freshmen-year homesickness last March.

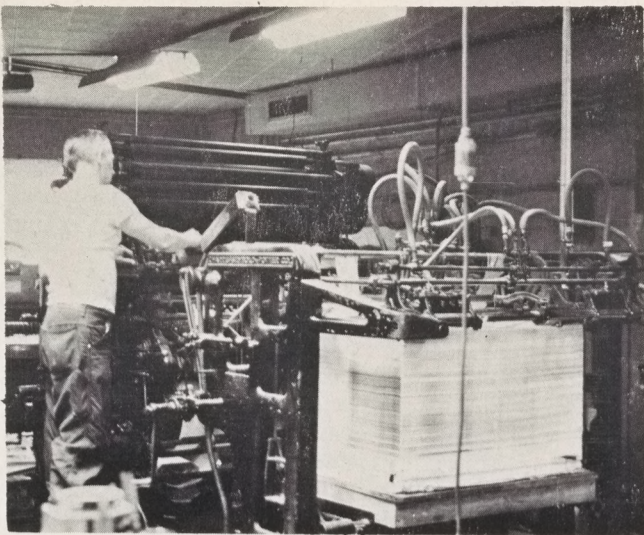
Well, it's time for me to see a man about a Honda. Underclassmen, teachers, and hallowed high-school halls, farewell! I who am about to live salute you!

FLASH! Nilehilite Reveals Hoaxes; Students, Teachers Duped

EVER WONDER WHAT HAPPENS behind the scenes of the NILEHILITE? If so, here are some of the secrets about this year that never before have been revealed.

In the first issue of the year, the letters we ran from administrators welcoming students to the school were used in the West Word and the North Star, only under different names. Dr. Kavanaugh's letter, for example, appeared under Dr. Parker's name in West's paper and under the Director of Student Activities' name in North's. The picture of Dr. Parker that appeared was the same one that has been run in every opening day NILEHILITE for the past 20 years—his senior portrait.

Didn't it seem strange when, in the heat of last November's election, the two leading candidates took time off to write letters to us expounding in lofty but meaningless terms the "challenge of education"? The truth is that these letters actually were taken from last year's graduation speeches. Since nobody noticed, it shows that either nobody listens to gradu-



THE PRESSES ROLL turning out a stack of NILEHILITES ready for distribution seventh period.



MR. JOE MEIER, the NILEHILITE's invaluable printer, pauses a moment at the linotype machine to smile at staff photographers.

etaioshrudlu

Printer Chats, Press Rolls

by Bill Nigut

ITS ENTRANCE is a big garage door which leads into an old plain brick walled building. The odors of fresh ink and gasoline combine and reach out to you as you stand at the door. Stepping inside, your hearing is dulled by the sound of clattering and humming machines which seem to run perpetually. On one side of the big room is a monster machine which slashes a thousand pieces of paper in half at one chomp. Across from it is another behemoth which folds paper, one sheet after another.

In the other room is a cell-like photo lab and tables scattered with typewritten paper. Operating noisily in the corner is an oversized typewriter which spews out metal letters.

And all the time the sound of clattering and humming machines.

The laboratory of an Argentinian mad scientist? No, this macabre building which is just behind Roundy's and only 200 feet from East is the office of NILEHILITE printer, Mr. Joe Meier.

AS ANY newspaperman worth his etaioshrudlus knows, writing a newspaper is only half the job. The other half, the less exciting but the more painstaking job, belongs to the printer. And the printer of a newspaper, like an editor, can either make or break an issue.

"A lot of people take the job of printing a publication for granted," Mr. Meier said above the noise of the presses. "But printing is really a part of the graphic arts and is a delicate business."

Mr. Meier has been in the printing business since 1929, and he began doing work for the NILEHILITE in 1945.

"Printing is the only love I have," Mr. Meier asserted. "I don't really know what it is about printing that gets into your blood, but I love it."

MR. MEIER does the printing for the three township high schools in addition to setting the type for the Skokie News.

"I really enjoy working with the young people who write the high school newspaper," Mr. Meier commented. "They have good ideas, and some of them are good journalists."

"IT'S A JOB that requires long hours, some degree of patience, and a real love of printing," he added, talking about printing in general. "But I wouldn't give it up for anything. There isn't another business in the world I would take."

"I've enjoyed working on the NILEHILITE for 20 years," he concluded. It's been a successful marriage.

Can I Sell You a Vorticella?

Santa Pays June Call on Grads

"THERE'S NO TIME for a present!" is the anguished lament of scores of senior parents who, their misty eyes blurring their view of the calendar, have put off until now the selection of a gift for their graduating seniors. The NILEHILITE, therefore, in another of its series of public services, offers the following late-date suggestions for graduation presents.

For those seniors who are animal lovers, the Biology Department

offers a virtually limitless selection of lovable planaria, vorticella, and assorted fungi. All are gentle, housebroken, and can be fed at a minimal cost.

Crave 'Arty' Look

Parents planning to surprise a graduate by redecorating his room will find in the art lab many ideas for decor. One painting in particular, entitled "The Searle Tower by Night," with its lavender blobs, aquamarine splotches, and fuchsia swatches, should harmonize admirably with any color scheme.

The literary-minded will delight in SSO's unexpurgated publication of the journal of a detention-hall

supervisor, a gripping expose of daily brushes with death, a look at the seamy side of life in a great metropolitan high school.

Burgers under Glass

Parents contemplating parties as well as gifts for the graduates will be pleased to know that Roundy's and Bay's, in addition to the cafeteria, now are taking orders for catering.

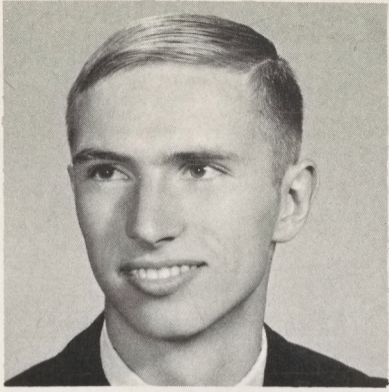
But whatever gifts parents choose, they should be resigned to the inevitable fate of 99.99 per cent of all presents that teen-agers receive—the exchange department of the local department store.

Coming Up

- June 15
Commencement Exercises at 8 p. m.
- June 17
LAST DAY OF SCHOOL
- June 19
ACT at West Division
- June 21
Summer School Starts
- September 7
SCHOOL STARTS AGAIN



Most Popular

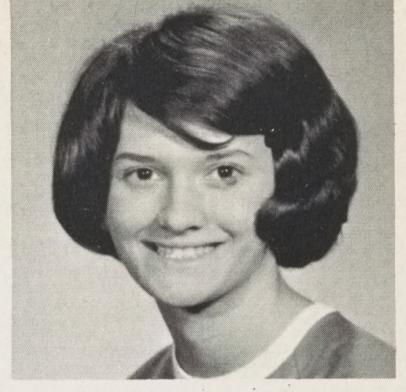
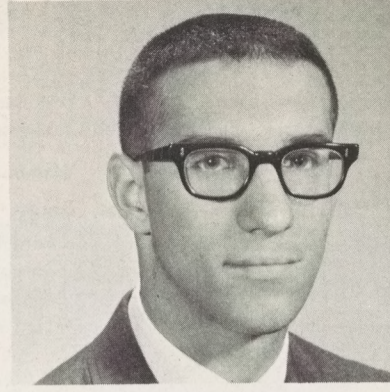


Doug Kornelly

Gail Shapiro

BEST SENSE OF HUMOR
Laurie Baron and Janis Neumeister

Most Likely To Succeed



Marty Chalfie

Linda Wolcott

HAPPIEST
Dennis Maurizi and Janis Neumeister

Most Intelligent

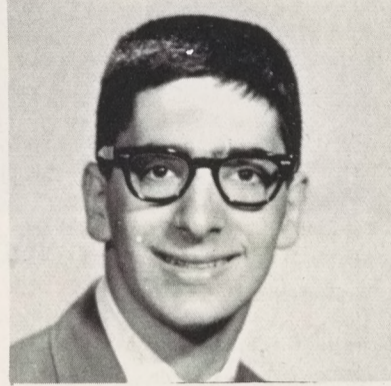


Gil Rotkin

Sherry Ferdman

BEST PERSONALITY
Doug Kornelly and Gail Shapiro

Most Service

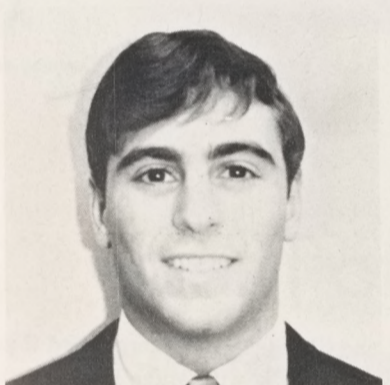


Laurie Baron

Linda Rosen

BEST SPEAKING VOICE
Gordon Hoke and Bonnie Sussman

Best Looking

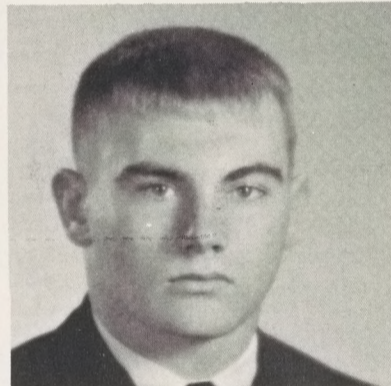


Dennis Berkson

Linda Wichert

MOST MASCULINE — FEMININE
Glenn Paul and Rexene Rasmussen

Ideal Spouse

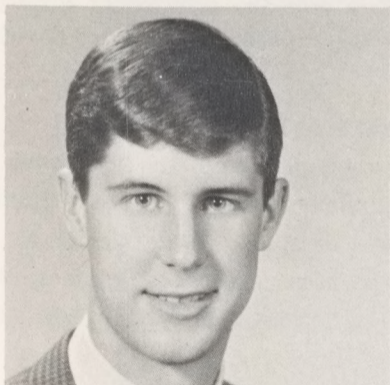


Glenn Paul

Janis Kamps

MOST AMBITIOUS
Bill Nigut and Linda Rosen

Most Athletic

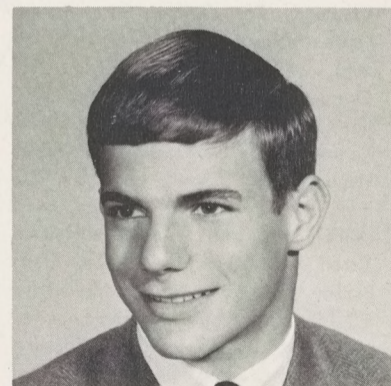


Greg Gunderson

Cynthia Guerrero

MOST MATURE
Steve Weiss and Carolyne Waxberg

Best Smile



Larry Fabian

Peggy Roberts

BEST BUILD — FIGURE
Mark Kaplan and Kathy Svedland

Most Talented

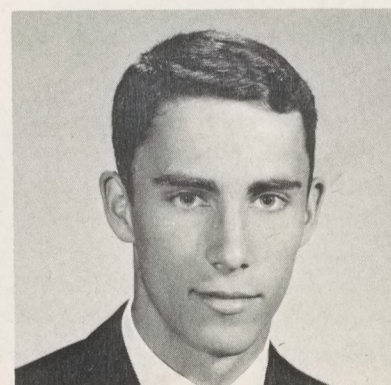


Andy Spores

Bonnie Sussman

MOST CONSCIENTIOUS
Jerry Samelson and Sherry Ferdman

Prettiest Eyes



Glen Smith

Linda Stocker and Gail Shapiro

BEST LINE — CONVERSATIONALIST
Glenn Seiden and Kathy Fleck

S
E
N
I
O
R

S
U
R
V
E
Y

Seniors Choose Colleges in 17 States

Arizona
 Arizona State University: Gary Reuter.
 University of Arizona: Glenn Jarol, Audrey Rosenfield, Glen Smith.

Connecticut
 Yale University: Bruce Myers.

District of Columbia
 George Washington University: Phil Saunders.

Florida
 University of Tampa: Ed Barnett, Jeff Kray.

Illinois
 American Academy of Art: Shelia Sherer.
 Amundsen Junior College: Don Lazaar.
 Bryant and Stratton Business College: Diane Applin, Ken Karlson.

Bradley University: Andi Brainin, Iona Evans, Maureen Kleiman, Ronnis Oher, Nancy Schwartz, Lowell Sherman, Melody Soell.

Chicago Conservatory of Music: Ann Waller.

Chicago Teachers' College: Ilene Bobrea, Lynda Friedman, Jeff Klein, Reecie Nelson, Faith Seidman, Maxine Stam, Carolyn Stauffer.

DePaul University: Greg Gattuso, Jay Millman.

Illinois Institute of Technology: Michael Greene.

Illinois State Normal: Wilma Goodman, Jeanette Leogrande, Sue Shapiro, Donna Shavitz, Sharyn von Oppen.

Kendall College: Joel Blumberg, Barb Friedman, Paul Harman, Synthia Harris, Carol Morgen, Doug Richardson, Sheryl Snider.

Knox College: Steve Lissner, Gerry Walter.

Lincoln College: Bonnie Bolnick.

Loyola University: Glenn Davis, Joe Goldstein, Steve Lipawsky.

Mayfair Junior College: Glenn Balas, Linda Gale, Larry Gavlin.

Monmouth College: Linda Wichert.

Moser Secretarial College: Mary Brown, Geraldine Janis, Mary Luther, Bonnie Zutman.

North Park College: Linda Akerlund, Dale Rasmussen, John Smart.

Northwestern University: Steve Becker, Phyllis Edelman, Eileen Greenberg, Leon Manelis, Morrene Panitch, Gil Rotkin, Ken Seeskin, Bonnie Sussman, Anita Weintraub.

Parks College: Albert Letzkus.
 Robert Morris Junior College: Greg Rich.

Roosevelt University: Bernard Farber, Alan Gerber, Ellen Holland, Sharon Siegel, Lance Wallach.

University of Chicago: Susan Phillips, Joanne Sonn.

University of Illinois:
 Champaign-Urbana: David Andalman, Barry Bakalor, Laurie Baron, Rita Becker, Andy Cheszek, Janis Dolgin, Linda Dulkan, Al Feder, Steve Fields, Michelle Flicht, Bob Goodfriend, Wayne Goodman, Mark Kaplan, Renee Kessel, Hank Kogan, Dale Levin, Ken Levitan, Dennis Maurizi, Milyn Nieder, Vera Rothstein, Janice Sachs, Jerry Samelson, Charlyn Shachtman, Phyllis Schuldiner, Don Siegel, Ron Siegel, Bill Stephens, Ralph Stern, Chuck Suritz, Joan Tanner, Steve Weiss, Linda Wolf, Monica Zaidman.

Congress Circle: Sherry Cohen, Jeanette Duffin, Robert Dworkin, Dick Garbo, Robert Gardiner, Joel Goldman, Lynn Gordon, Paul Hoffman, Barbara Keller, Judi Klehr, Maurie Knajzer, Robert Koch, Janeen Koe, Jeff Lange, Iris Liebenstein, Amy Medintz, Jerry Meyerhoff, Marty Robin, Howard Romanek, Harvey Rose, Judy Rosen, Gary Ross, Jean Rudnit, Steve Schlesinger, Bob Shamberg, Pamela Simons, Donna Spagat, Alan Spector, Liene Venters, Paul Willner, Kurt Bloom.

Northern Illinois: Helen Bricker, Darryl Cohen, Barry Dragon, Sandi Farber, Marsha Feldman, Ira Frank, Linda Grandinetti, Steve Idelman, Dan Jungwirth, Sue Kearney, Tim Knudsen, Lynne Kiviluoma, Judi Lawler, Earl Lichtenstein, Marcia Lome, Sue Marks, Leslie Melnick, Sandy Minkus, Scott Ness, Denise Notarius, Donna Orbach, Sandra Phillips, Arnold Rabin, Linda Raphael, Ron Roth, Barbara Schneider, Madeline Smith, Chris Stahlke, Paula Stiber, Mike Stricker, Stuart Weiner.

Southern Illinois: Ilene Becker, Faye Bushler, Sue Cohen, Adriane Covitt, Steve Dahlquist, Sandee Davis, Helene Diamond, Dan Donite, Gary Edinin, Linda Farber, Gordon Galowich, Arnold Gelfand, Ruth Gelfand, Dan Greenberg, Linda Grimson, Sandi Gustin, Cindy Hill, Susan Johnson, Eunice Kantor, Raya Konrad, Joel Koval, Lynne Laskin, Donna Leff, Stew Lipman, Geoff Liss, Robert Liss, Mark Maller, Mary Miller, Janis Neumeister, Karen Novelli, Sandy Ohlson, Carla Pankey, Fred Poindexter, Andrea Powell, John Powers, Morton Prytkin, Nancy Racine, Glenn Seiden, Paul Shapiro, Mike Snider, Jane Sola, Karen Tankus.

Western Illinois: Doug Kornelly, Fred Manna.
 Washburn College: Jim Esia.
 Wright Junior College: Robert Ezra, Barbara Cahn, Reid Flammang, Allan Jacobson, Barry Korogodsky, Tom McClellan, Harold Rosen, Robert Schiewe, Neil Winstead.

Indiana
 Indiana University: John Cech, Lynn Epstein, Ann Harmening.

Iowa
 Cornell College: Doug Anderson.
 Drake University: Dennis Dubrow, Burt Meyer.
 Iowa State University: Barbara Brown, Robert Machacek, Iris Zamansky.

Kentucky
 Bellarmine College: Gil Ravelette.

Massachusetts
 Harvard University: Marty Chalfie.

Michigan
 Farris State College: Glenn Welchko.
 Hillsdale College: Steve Greenwald.
 Michigan State University: Sandra Kost, Julian Weiss.
 Michigan Technological University: Bill Dowlin.

University of Michigan: Sherry Ferdman, Steve Gold, Keith Kreft, Phil Rubin, Howard Schumir.

Minnesota
 Macalester College: Gordon Hoke.

Missouri
 Tarkio College: Dave Edelman.
 Washington University: Mitchell Paradise.

New Mexico
 New Mexico University: Paul Klein.

North Dakota
 Jamestown College: Bill Douglas, Leslie Riggs.

Ohio
 Kent State University: Steve Rosenzweig.
 Miami of Ohio: Bill Nigut.

South Carolina
 University of South Carolina: James Bonow, Greg Gunderson, Jim Harrington.

Wisconsin
 Beloit College: Linda Wolcott.
 Carrol College: Barry Schoeller.
 Carthage College: Bill Peterson, Alexis Zabore.
 Marquette University: Donna Frank, Dick Wolf.
 Stout State University: Ira Epstein, Glenn Jurek.

University of Wisconsin: Howard Baim, Tom Coleman, John Davis, Donna Herwitz, Mary Potter, Bronna Wasserman, Donna Welstein, Joanne Wolman.

Switzerland
 Ecole Hoteliers: Michael Janson.

University of Wisconsin: Howard Baim, Tom Coleman, John Davis, Donna Herwitz, Mary Potter, Bronna Wasserman, Donna Welstein, Joanne Wolman.

University of Wisconsin: Howard Baim, Tom Coleman, John Davis, Donna Herwitz, Mary Potter, Bronna Wasserman, Donna Welstein, Joanne Wolman.

University of Wisconsin: Howard Baim, Tom Coleman, John Davis, Donna Herwitz, Mary Potter, Bronna Wasserman, Donna Welstein, Joanne Wolman.



NOW I'M A FRESHMAN again, thinks "senior" Bonnie Sussman as she shops for clothes for college.

The 'Pledge Issue': It's Greek (ΣΦΠ) to Them

NOW THAT MOST SENIORS have made their decisions about large school vs. small, co-ed vs. men's or women's college, and state university vs. private college, there remains still another choice for most college-bound students: whether or not to pledge a sorority or fraternity. How do seniors feel about wearing the Greek letter pin of a fraternity.

"Security" is Michelle Flicht's major reason for her decision to pledge a sorority at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Bronna Wasserman, whose college choice is the University of Wisconsin, cites "social advantages" as the main benefit of sororities, but is undecided whether she will join. "I'm rather prejudiced against them now," she admits, "but I plan to go through rush before I make any decisions." Jay Millman, like Bronna, plans to "see what it's like at college before I jump into anything."

Bob: Get Organized
 Bob Shamberg explained, "Downstate has almost

30,000 students, and it's easier to get organized if you join a fraternity." Agreeing with Mitch Paradise that "all good fraternities have study requirements," Bob anticipates that fraternity membership will benefit him academically as well as socially.

Sandi Kost, on the other hand, considers sororities "confining." "I don't want to restrict my friends to just a small group of people," she elaborated. Agreeing, Bob Ezra considers a fraternity a "social crutch" for people who "can't or won't try to make it on their own."

Linda: Most People Go Greek
 Linda Wichert will pledge because "Monmouth is so small — and most people are affiliated." Laurie Baron offered, "A dormitory is just a room, not a home. A fraternity house has a warmer atmosphere because you're surrounded entirely by people who are your friends."

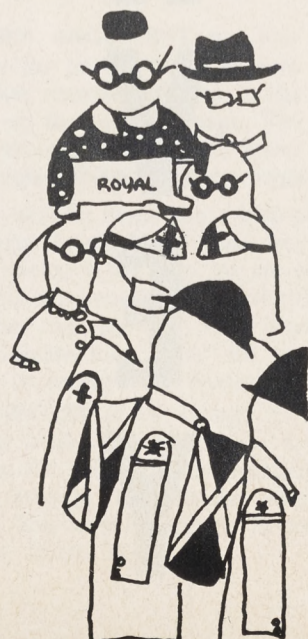
Other Seniors Plan Diverse Futures Many Train For Careers, Others Join Work Force

Nursing School: Darlene Baumgarten, Ricki Berke, Caryn Corman, Jackie Robinson, Patricia Smith, Susan Wolters.

Trade School: Renee Babetch, Linda Belue, Maryann Benjamin, Kathy Fleck, Kunio Hagio, Larry Johnson, Judy Krammer, Eileen Marta, Madeline Touff, Jan Zehner.

Work: Barbara Babis, Claudia Balkin, Dean Barringer, Leon Bilton, Diane Carter, Carol Casbarian, Mary Ann Catellier, Barbara Cheney, Jim Christ-

erson, Judee Curtis, Deanna Czerniak, Delores Dahm, Jim Ebbert, Larry Ficks, Linda Frank, Bette Friedman, Harriet Friedman, Rita Gilbert, Pete Gabos, Jim Graham, Linda Grant, Karen Gustafson, Dan Heeres, Lynn Hoffberg, Mary Janisch, Bertha Kim, Barbara Korta, Dennis Loesser, Lois Menhardt, Sharon Neubauer, Ellen Noesen, Susan Oehlberg, James Poklop, Charlene Rivard, Carol Rowe, Allen Schultz, Leone Schwegel, Linda Siegel, Naomi Simon, Susan Stiff, Cheryl Turner, Sandy Vedder, Ron Vidock.



Military Beckons Three, Others Still Debating

Air Force: Ron Shaffer.
Army: Richard Meyers.
Navy: Larry Youngkrantz

Trubakoff, Allen Walker, Steve Weiss, Rebecca Wexler, Joan Youngblood.

Undecided: Kurt Bloom, Fred Blumenfeld, Wayne Edfors, Mari Gersh, Barbara Horvitz, Noriko Inoue, Judy Jacobs, Ted Joseph, Julius James, Judy Kaplan, Laura Klein, Patricia LaBolle, Vince Micari, Jim Michonski, Linda Naftulin, Kendra Nelson, Mike Prousis, Minna Rafferty, Ed Rakowski, Bill Reimer, John Scharf, Arnold Siegel, Mark Siegel, Ivan Sizemore, Meyer Sokol, Glenn Solberg, Linda Stocker, Kathy Svedlund, Sandy Thorpe, Helene smugness.

Fall Play Rides Again



"STICK 'EM UP, or I'll shoot" demands this ornery cowgirl in the fall production, "The Curse of an Aching Heart."

Panicky Fun for All



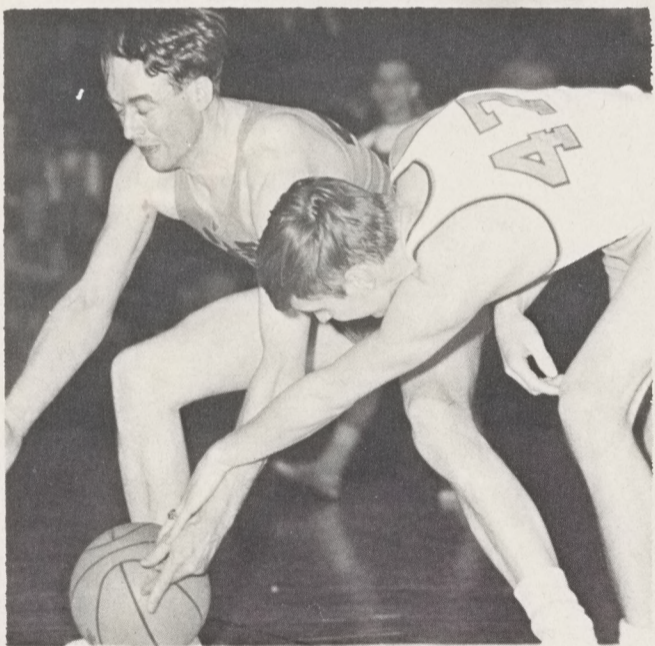
DON'T PANIC! It's all part of the all-school carnival, Panic '65.

Homecoming '64 Memories . . .



ENJOYING THE QUEEN'S dance, Homecoming Queen Gail Shapiro and her escort Tom McClellan will have many memories of Homecoming '64.

It's Not Soccer . . .



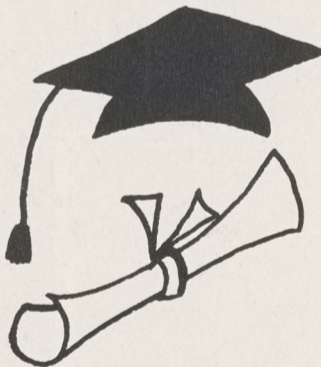
CRAZY-LEGS STURGIS voted this year's All-English basketball player, executes a daring save against the N-Club player in the Faculty-N-Club basketball game.

Study Builds Minds



BOOKS AND STUDY and homework and tests. That's what senior year is

That Wonderful Year

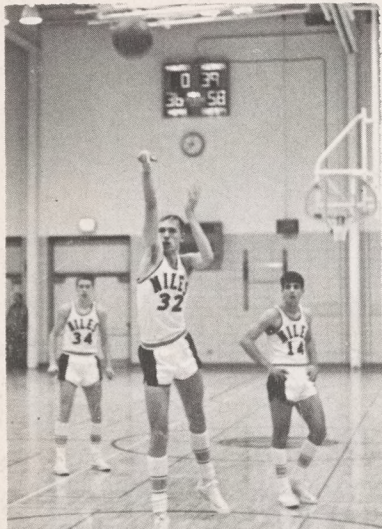


Four Years Pass So Quickly . . .

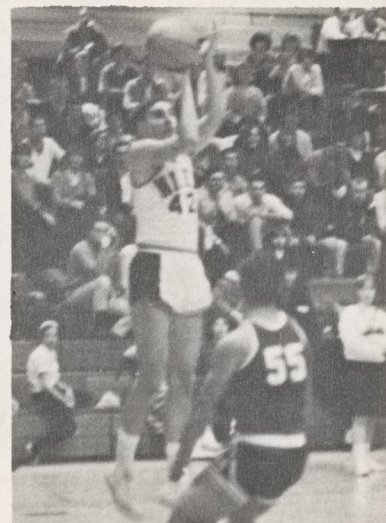


GRADUATION HAS FINALLY arrived for Seniors Marty Chalfie and Marilyn Neider, and standing in their caps and gowns, they contemplate their future.

ONE OF THE SENIOR stars of this year's basketball team, Doug Kornelly, (below), wracks up another of the many points he scored in each basketball game this season. The team won five games this season.



ONE OF NEXT YEAR'S prospects, Junior Dennis Bailen, (below), shoots a jump shot against Highland Park. Dennis will be expected to fill the gap left by Kornelly.



Sports Wrap-up Through Camera's Eye



LED BY hard running halfback John Smart (center, above) the East football team broke its three year losing streak last fall with a first game win over Niles North. East also tied one game with Morton.

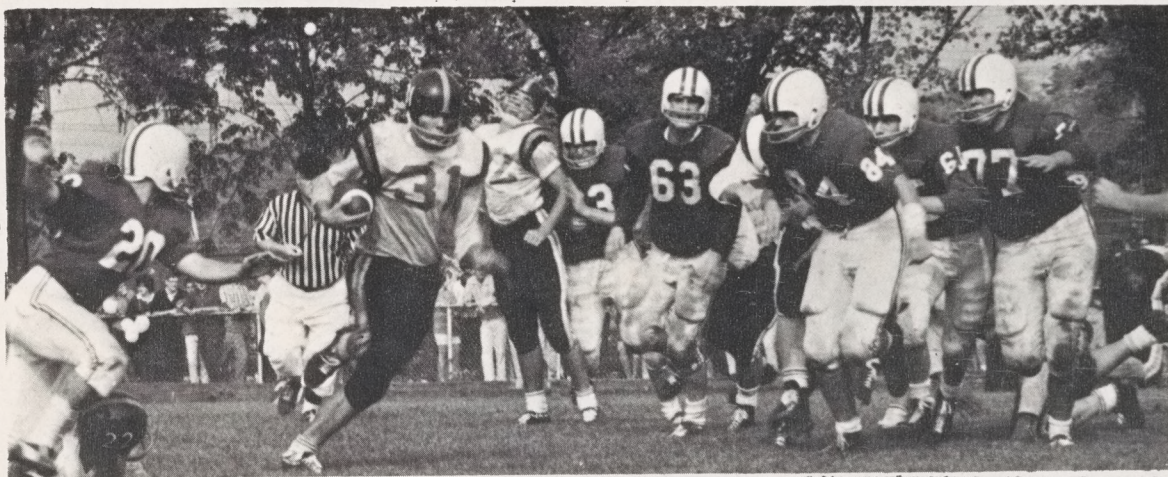
SENIOR TOM COLEMAN (at right) passes during the North game. Coleman led the Trojan team as quarterback for most of the 1964 season.

SENIOR STEVE WOLF (at left) goes through his parallel bar routine in a meet at East. Varsity coach John Riccitelli watches (lower left hand corner).

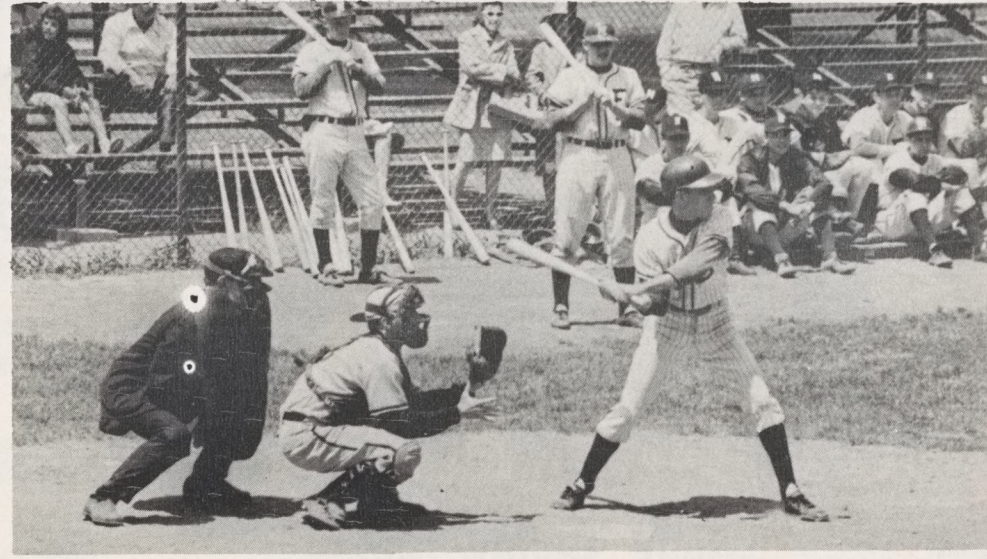
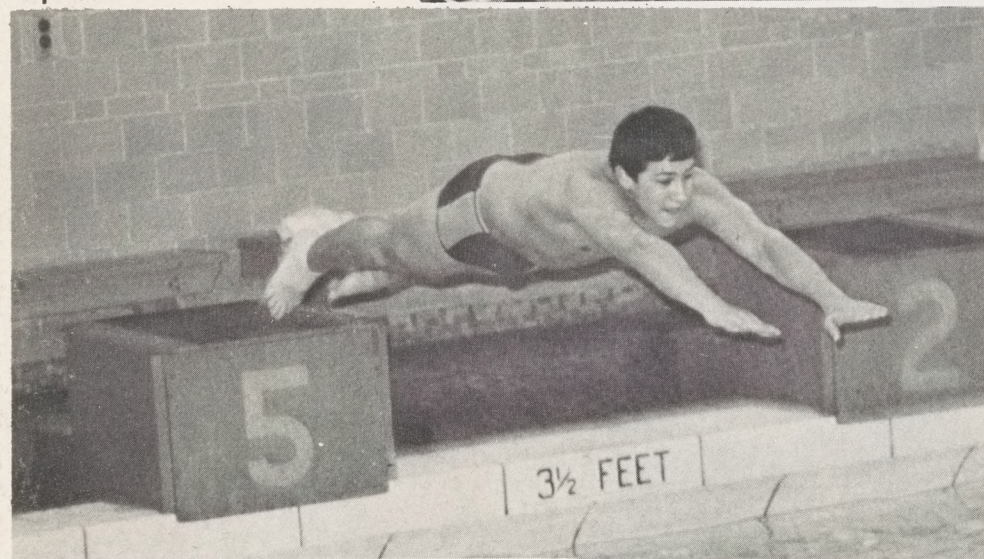


SOPHOMORE SWIMMER Richard Miller (below) practices for next season's varsity team. This year's varsity, led by Marty Chalfie who was fourth in the state in the butterfly, finished fourth in the Suburban League.

SENIOR CENTER fielder Glen Smith, (lower right), waits for his pitch. Glen was one of the most consistent hitters on this year's team which finished with a record of five wins and seven losses. Along with Smith, Seniors Mike Stricker and Gil Ravelette plus Red Shaffer sparked the squad.



RUNNING against Highland Park in this year's 27th Homecoming is Junior halfback Jim DeGraffenreid who was the outstanding junior back on the squad. Jim, who has played varsity football since his sophomore year, is highly counted on for next year's team (left).



TWO MEMBERS of the East two mile relay team, which took first at Oak Park, Bill Dowlin and Greg Gunderson (at left) run together in a meet at East. Gunderson also took fourth in the half mile event at this year's Suburban League track meet. Both boys are seniors. Gunderson will be replaced by Junior Pete Lanners who is Suburban League mile champion.

JUNIOR WRESTLER Ira Upin, (right), one of the big hopes for next year's wrestling team, pairs off against an Evanston opponent. The wrestlers this year pinned their hopes on Senior Bob Machacek and Junior heavy-weight Roy Worthington.

