



# NILEHILITE



## Cabinets Panic with Plans For '64 Carnival Capers; Seniors To Host 20 Booths

SENIOR CABINET'S all-school carnival will be a panic, and Fred Rubin, Panic '64 chairman, is happy to tell why.

"The carnival, which is an annual Senior Class project, is one of the few events in which many school organizations work toward a common goal . . . money."

"Senior Cabinet needs funds to finance senior functions, such as the class gift, breakfast, and picnic," says President Mark Newburger. "The other 20 organizations entering booths are hoping to make a profit to help further their own projects."

PANIC '64 will take place on Saturday, March 21, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Girls' Gym.

Cabinet representatives helping Fred and Co-Chairman Sue Corey are Betty Levin, carnival secretary, and committee chairmen, Judy Garro, refreshments; Judy Brickman, tickets; Murray Sherman, publicity; and Bill Chapman, Senior Class booth.

Certain non-entities, fondly called freshmen by these upperclassmen, are also on the move at Nilehi.

On top of the minds of the Freshmen Cabinet members is the continued sale of Niles East pennants. Thus far the Cabinet has sold over five hundred and now plans to offer them on a school wide basis.



PRESSING THE PANIC BUTTON are Panic '64 chairmen Sue Corey, Fred Rubin, and Betty Levin, seniors.

## SIU Glee Coming; Will Sing at Shifts

"WHERE THE BOYS ARE" will be where the music is Friday, March 20, when the voices of the Male Glee Club of Southern Illinois University resound through the halls of Niles.

Forty voices strong, the group under the direction of Dr. Robert Kingsbury, will perform during a double shift assembly in the auditorium. Since the club is touring the Midwest as a public relations project, they will arrive Thursday and spend the night at the homes of Nilehi choir members.

## MUSIC MEN AT WORK

### Oratory Champ Mike Kassin Is Dizzy For Sue Gordon in Nilehi's 'Carousel'

"DOWN TO EARTH, realistic, and emotional" are the words Senior Paul Gallis, student director of the musical, used to describe Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" to be presented April 17 and 18, in the auditorium.

The musical features such hit songs as "If I Loved You," "Mis-

ter Snow," "June Is Busting Out All Over," "What's the Use of Wondering," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The action of "Carousel" takes place both in the state of Maine and in heaven. Billy Bigalow (Mike Kassin, '65) is a circus barker who marries Julie Jordan (Suzi Gordon, '66).

Billy, having lost his job with the carousel owned by Mrs. Mullin (Donna Orbach, '65), has to support his wife and daughter Louise (Shelly Saffro, '64). He agrees to help his friend Jigger (Lorry Comitor, '66) rob the town rich man.

Plot Foiled  
The attempt is unsuccessful, however, and Billy is killed when he falls on his knife. Julie's best friends, Carrie Pepridge (Judy Garro, '64); Mr. Snow, Carrie's suitor (Andy Spores, '64); and Nettie Fowler (Harriet Goldstein, '64) help Julie find the strength to live.

Fifteen years later Billy looks down from heaven, and seeing Louise scorned because of her

father's reputation, gets permission from his Heavenly Friend (Denny Gibrick, '64) to return to earth for one day. After repenting his wrongs, Billy returns to heaven.

Only One Cast  
"This is the first year there is one cast to play both nights of the musical," revealed Paul. "Carousel" also has more emotional parts than any musical in the past. The scenery and costumes will be spectacular."

Paul hopes to arrange a split-shift assembly to be held April 13 to create interest for the musical.

## Governor Kerner To Address Mock Convention Here

GOVERNOR OTTO Kerner will address the opening session of the Mock State Constitutional Convention at Niles East this spring, the NILEHILITE has learned from Mr. Ted Beranis, director of student activities.

The Illinois governor's keynote speech will open the mock convention in the auditorium Friday, April 10. According to Mr. Beranis, Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, former representative from the 13th congressional district, has indicated that she, too, would like to attend.

The mock convention, sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters, will bring students from 15 suburban high schools to Niles East April 10 and 11 to draft a new constitution for Illinois.

THE CONVENTION is patterned after a real constitutional convention. Students will bring their proposals for changing the constitution to East where they will organize into committees to draft their resolutions.

The proposed changes will be brought to the floor of the convention for a vote at Saturday's session.

Because Governor Kerner has said he will address the convention, several area television and radio stations have indicated an interest in covering the two-day meeting.

Niles East faculty advisors for the mock convention are Mr. Donn Wright and Miss Josephine Parson of the Social Studies Department.

## NewSHORTS

EAST STUDENTS who will attend Niles North in September will be asked to vote on two proposals "within the next three weeks," says Dr. Donald Strahan, North principal. Students will be asked to choose names for North's four halls and an emblem to represent the Viking mascot.

"STUDENT COUNCIL raised about \$60 on the last UFD breakfast and raised over \$125 on the Donkeyball game. The amount contributed toward the UFD is around \$725, one-fourth of the \$2,900 goal," said Council President Steve Bernstein.

A CONCERT by the Vienna Boys' Choir, followed by a social tea, was attended by 35 Niles East Choir members Saturday. The concert, attended by upperclassmen from both Niles East and West, was held at West Division.

FOUR FOREIGN exchange students and four American Field Service returnees will be on hand at Temple Judea, Friday evening, March 20, to discuss the AFS program at an open meeting.

Each of four Skokie families will share a Sabbath dinner with an exchange student and a returnee. The students then will attend services at Temple Judea before the discussion there, according to Mr. Ernest Shavitz, Niles East AFS housing chairman.

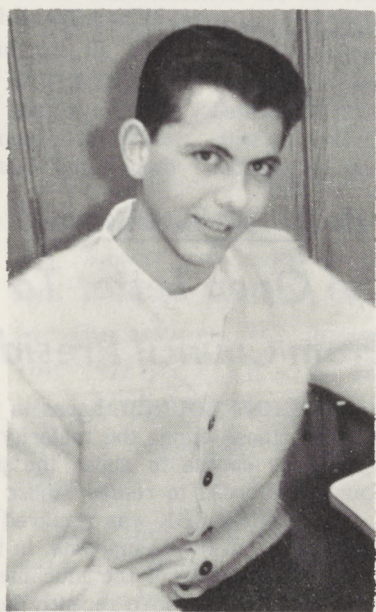
Jeff Brown, Freshman Class president, also reports that a dance with a "different" theme is on the drawing board for sometime around May 1.

The Sophomore Cabinet, meanwhile, hasn't been standing still. A feature of the Senior Carnival will be the sophomore booth, now billed as a "ghost house."

Juniors are planning a prom with a Japanese theme, as well as a marriage booth for "Panic."

## BYE, BYE, BOBBY

### Ex-Soph at School in Germany



Bob Mullins

SOPHOMORE BOB Mullins said "auf Wiedersehen" to Skokie Tuesday and left for Stuttgart, Germany.

Bob's father, an officer in the U.S. Army, was transferred to Seventh Army Headquarters near Stuttgart.

Bob will live and attend school at the Army base with the children of other American officers.

His latest move isn't the first for Bob. By the time he was 10, Bob had lived in North Carolina, where he was born, Kentucky, and Germany. Before he came to Skokie three years ago he had also resided in California and Washington.

"I look forward to each move," Bob says. "I think I get to see more people and places than most boys my age."

## East, North To Ballot Next Month

NILEHIERS WILL "go to the polls" during the week of April 6-10 to elect next semester's officers for Student Council and cabinets of East and North Divisions.

East students who will attend the new high school in September as seniors will elect a co-chairman for North's Student Council.

CURRENT EAST sophomores will elect a co-chairman.

West Division students who will attend North will also elect a co-chairman and co-vice-chairman. Also, seven at-large representatives from East and five at-large representatives from West will be elected to the new Student Council.

Because East will send more students to North, more at-large representatives will be elected here.

"This group will select its own secretary and

treasurer and will become the North Student Council Executive Board," says Mr. Ted Beranis, East director of student activities.

"Over the summer this board will work on the phases of student government at North," he adds.

At first, North's Junior and Senior Classes will be the only classes with cabinets. During the April 6-10 election week, North-bound students at East in the new high school's Junior and Senior Classes will elect a co-chairman and co-vice-chairman for each cabinet.

REPRESENTATIVES for the new cabinets will be elected in September.

As yet, says Mr. Beranis, there are no plans for any "house" governments at North. Individual governments for each of North's small "schools" may be formed later.

Forum

# Survival of the Fittest

SEVERAL TIMES a year Teachers' Institute Days permit faculty members to visit other high schools and compare them with Niles East. Comparing notes, the Nilehi teachers who spent February 21 at other schools observed that "the shouting, shoving, and general rudeness in the halls at East is far greater than in any other high school in this area."

This situation is hardly news to most Nilehijers, who have had their toes trampled upon and their hearing nearly destroyed by over-energetic and over-voluble classmates. The words "excuse me" have become all but obsolete, since shoving people aside is so much easier. A student who politely attempts to progress through the jammed hallways gets few, if any, results. "Survival of the fittest" truly prevails.

THE OVER-POPULATION of the school cannot alone be blamed for the rudeness in the halls. Although some congestion is inevitable, it need not be accompanied by deafening noise. Nor can the situation be attributed to lack of faculty supervision; few of the schools visited had a system to direct traffic in the halls.

Perhaps some shoving would decrease if students were allowed more than six minutes to change classes. But this extension would lead to still more loitering in the halls and on staircases and would cause even greater noise and congestion. Stringent faculty supervision might check misbehavior, but could hardly alleviate it.

CLEARLY THE SOLUTION to the problem of rudeness in the halls rests with the students alone. This misbehavior can be eliminated only if each individual assumes responsibility for his own actions and considers the hallways not as a vast playground, but as part of a public building which he is attending to obtain an education.

## Collegiate News

### Illinois Announces Open House

DURING THE WEEKEND of March 13 and 14, the University of Illinois in Urbana will sponsor both an Engineering Open House for students interested in that field and an Economics Hospitality Day for girls.

At the Curriculum Information Center, which will be located on the first floor of the Civil Engineering Building, all interested students will have an opportunity to sit down with faculty members from each department who will answer any questions that students might have about their particular curriculum or department. In addition, the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC representatives will answer questions about undergraduate ROTC at Illinois.

HOSPITALITY DAY is designed to give valuable information about college careers and campus life. Those planning the program are "eager to answer individual questions about the University and home economics — whether from the high school sophomore who is just beginning to think of college—or from the senior who wants important information before coming to the University in September," according to Miss Janice Smith, head of the Department of Home Economics.

The afternoon session will feature a program entitled "Illini-time," which demonstrates social and activity opportunities while providing tips on college fashions.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in attending either the engineering or the home economics program should see their guidance counselors.

The National Science Foundation has announced its 1964 summer science programs for high-ability high school students. Although mainly designed for students completing their junior year, a few sophomores and seniors will also be accepted. A limited number of scholarships are available.

JOHNS HOPKINS University has announced that applications for early decisions are available for high school juniors. Applicants are required to take the College Entrance Examination Board tests in May, 1964.

## Street Scene — Niles East



# Remarcs... by Marc Zwelling

I RECENTLY FOUND out that at Niles East you need a pass to be sick. It happened this way.

About half-way through Latin Class, just as Caesar was marching six miles to the camp of the enemy, I developed a combination migraine headache, dysentary, and hacking cough. And I didn't feel too well. It was then that I decided to make the third trip of my life to The Nurse. (The first two visits were the results of strenuous gym periods — I passed out doing sit-ups.)

Let me say my sole purpose in going to The Nurse was to get a pass to go home.

SO I WALKED into the waiting room and gave my name to the girl at the receiving desk.

"What's wrong with you?" she asked. I managed to rasp out "sore throat." She entered "throat" next to my name, ending a column that had such ailments in it as "head," "chest," "foot," and "finger."

She asked me if I would like to gargle, and when I declined, she said, "Good. We're out of paper cups."

Now if you have never visited the little Band-Aid Room, I'll tell you that no matter what ails you, some clown sticks a thermometer into your mouth. So there I sat between a boy with a dislocated inferior tibia and a girl who had just broken up with her boy friend, looking across the room at several

other patients — and all of us had thermometers in our mouths. If they felt as stupid as I did, we all must have felt pretty stupid.

THE GIRL who signed me in walked past. I told her, "Ooo, eh, ah, iga, ook, awk," which repeated with the thermometer out of my mouth became, "All I came here for is a pass to go home."

She told me that to be sent home I would have to have a temperature. Did you every try to fake a temperature? It's murder. I took that thermometer, and I shook it, rubbed it, coughed on it, but the stupid thing wouldn't go higher than 98.6. But the girl came over again and read it. "Oh," she said, "You've got a 99." I think she was on my side.

Well, it took all of my 5B lunch period, but the waiting room emptied before I expired on the floor. At last my time had come to see The Nurse.

THE NURSE took one look at me and said, "If you don't have a pass from your sixth period teacher, I won't see you."

For pete's sake, I thought to myself, I've been sitting here all fifth period! So I looked at her, and with all the sarcasm I could muster, said, "I DIDN'T KNOW I NEEDED A PASS TO BE SICK!" And it's a good thing my throat was so sore or she would have heard me. I stomped out feeling better than I had ever felt before.

## Letters to the Editor

### An Open Letter To East Students, From Council President, Steve Bernstein

STUDENT COUNCIL hopes to aid the student body by attempting to obtain those things the majority of people seem to want. However, if students choose to abuse the privileges they have been granted, Council is forced to remedy those situations.

THE JUKE-BOX was removed from the lounge because of excessive vandalism to the machine, in the form of the theft of records and of necessary parts of the machine's mechanism.

We in Council have recently been issued an ultimatum: either we insure the proper use of the fruit machines or they will be removed.

We feel that the removal of these machines would be an injustice to the great majority of students who use them wisely and who enjoy their convenience. However, if individuals continue to abuse the privilege by throwing peelings throughout the building and by carrying fruit and juice to classes and study halls, we will be forced to have the machines removed.

IN LIGHT of this problem, I ask that you aid us in regulating the proper use of the fruit machine, so that they may continue to serve as a convenience to the deserving students of Niles East.

Thank you,  
Steve Bernstein, President  
Niles East Student Council



"EITHER the apple cores in the halls go, or the machines will," warns Junior Janice Stover, Student Council chairman of the School Service Committee which supervises the operation of the fruit machines.

## Three-Phase Program Develops Nilehi's Drivers

by Allan Spector  
Journalism 2

SAVE MONEY and maybe your life by participating in the three phases of the Driver Education program which develop skill, attitude, and knowledge essential for driving.

Surveys show that students who have participated in this program are safer drivers. Therefore, after completing the course, a student receives a certificate applicable toward an insurance rate reduction.

Six weeks of required classroom instruction begin the program in the student's sophomore year.

Classroom students become familiar with traffic laws and street signs as well as auto parts.

Movies Promote Safer Driving  
"The 'gory' movies of fatal automobile accidents make the student realize the consequences of reckless driving," related Junior Mike Silber.

In the Aetna-Drivo-trainer, the second program phase, the student receives 14 hours of practice viewing traffic problems and learning how to avoid them. As students sit behind steering wheels of stationary cars located in Room 12, they drive in traffic shown on a movie screen.

Juniors Paul Wilner and Ed Nes-

sel recall their experiences in the ADT. Paul remembers Mr. Carl Van Cleave, his instructor, informing him he had been driving on the sidewalk for the past mile.

### Introduction to Actual Driving

Finally, the "behind-the-wheel" phase introduces students to actual driving in traffic.

"I almost hit a two-ton truck," confided Mike Silber, "as it came tearing down the right lane."

Mr. Clyde Carter, driving instructor, teaches his "behind-the-wheel" class how to change tires. The class also visits a used car lot to learn what to look for when purchasing a used automobile.

## NILEHILITE

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

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# Barb Looks To Future, But Reflects

"I'LL ALWAYS remember the twilight pep rally of Homecoming '63," reflects active Senior Barb Fisher.

This event was particularly significant to Barb, since she directed the spectacular rally. The school-spirited senior also finds time to serve on Senior Cabinet and Student Union Board.

Barb is a member of the Lorelei and has appeared in "Reflections Revelries." Since she is active in many phases of Nilehi's activities, she has many thoughts on the school and the student body.

### East Has Advantages

"Many kids feel that this school is too strict," Barb contends, "but we really have many advantages that other schools don't have, like a big homecoming Weekend.

"I think the students should realize that the faculty is very much responsible for the high scholastic rating that Nilehs has," Barb offered.

Graduation looms big on most



Barb Fisher

seniors' minds, and Barb is no exception.

### 'But I Get Sad'

"I'll be glad to get on to something new, but I get sad when I look back at all the good times I've had since my freshman year," commented Barb.

Barb hopes for a future career in teaching profession. She wants to attend college at Miami of Ohio and major in math, the subject she will eventually pound into her students.

### Some Support Needed

Barb also feels that the attitude of many Nilehi students could be improved.

"The kids at Nilehs don't respond to the fine school-sponsored events we have, like Student Unions," Barb observed. "It seems that they just have a lack of interest in things that could turn out great with some support."

The ever-active senior confesses that her pet peeve is "people who take advantage of others behind their backs and then act like friends when they're with the others."

Barb moves on to college with only one misgiving, the fact that she will be "starting all over again as a lowly freshman" when "being a senior is so much fun."

Barb will leave Nilehi in June with "fond memories and a real sense of having accomplished something."



MRS. JUNE TODD has found a cat-sitter for her cat, Princess, and is now anticipating her busman's holiday to England and Europe. (See story at right.)

"Hlo hw r u tdy?" "M fine ty."

TWO ABORIGINES chanting a native ceremonial prayer? No, it's just two of those stalwarts of parallel construction, those foes of the dangling participle, those liaisons between "Warriner's Handbook" and the student—the lay readers using their secret code to discuss their overthrow of the American education system.

Yes, poor unsuspecting English theme writers, the lay readers of America are planning, in their own diabolical way, to banish all originality, creativity, and "What I Did Over Summer Vacation" from themes.

Try writing something with original style for the lay reader sometime. It will be returned looking redder than Alger Hiss's face on May Day.

Lay readers are attempting to do more than destroy original style. Since most teachers use lay readers, the lay readers are suggesting

that students hire lay writers. College students already do. In this way the lay reader can depend on the professional ability of the lay writer and give all papers A's.

To carry it further, lay readers can double as lay writers, both grade and write their own papers, and get paid by both student and school.

The result of this is obvious. There will no longer be a need for

not wanting to be the only ones in school, would hire lay school boards and principals to replace them.

The lay Junior Cabinet would run a lay prom for the lay student body while the "real" students were out working to pay for the lay people. There would be no more problems for the Student Accounting Office because the lay students, who would get paid by the day, would not want to miss school.

All lay people would form a union and demand higher wages, shorter themes, shorter days, and more time between classes.

This, then, is the mad plot to which all lay readers aspire.

The next time you write a theme, remember: THE LAY READER IS WATCHING.

# Cheerio! Mrs. Todd To Study At Oxford, Then Tour Europe

IF "HOME IS where the heart all," she joked, "I'm quite sure is," England is definitely home to we wouldn't be going." English teacher June Todd.

The Todds will examine modern British literature with a group of 80 graduate students from Oxford and the United States. They then will travel through northern Europe to Rome and Florence, the French Riviera, and Paris.

### Packing Problems Told

"I still can't believe I'm really going," she exclaimed. "When my husband and I were first invited to go, I hardly even let myself consider it."

Perhaps the mere thought of this whirlwind trip is responsible for the "disorganized fluster" of Mrs. Todd's plans. Packing is a problem, for she doesn't want to "end up with 70 blouses and one skirt."

Their decision to make the trip was a spur-of-the-moment idea.

One difficulty will sound familiar to most students: she has not yet begun some of the reading required for the course.

"If we had thought about it at

"It will be somewhat difficult to do all the reading, since two of the books are available only in England," she laughed.

### Finds Cat-Sitter

But she has made some arrangements for the trip. Mrs. Todd has secured a baby-sitter for Princess, her blond Persian cat. She also has obtained her passport, but fears that "when the officials see my passport photo they won't let me into the country. Those pictures always make everyone look like a dope smuggler, but I'm sure that mine is the worst yet."

She claims that she'll be insulted if anyone recognizes her from "that ghastly picture."

### Calls Oxford 'Shrine'

"Oxford has always been something of a shrine to me," confided the teacher. "Maybe once I get there it won't seem that way, but right now the thought of studying there eclipses everything else, even the trip to Europe," she concluded.

## An East Side Story

# Lay Readers Stir Evil Plot

by Bill Nigut, English 61

students to go to class and no need for teachers to teach. They will both sit at home all day while the lay readers and lay writers and the combinations of both write and grade themes. Imagine if this were to spread to other departments! No one would ever have to come to school. And the administration,

## SO WHAT IF...?

(Ed.'s Note: A few issues back we had some fun with the names of sophomores and juniors. Now it's time for the seniors. We present the NILEHILITE's second attempt to prove that the pun is mightier than the sword.)

What if Bob were a dancer instead of a Singer . . . Koreene were a foe instead of a Goodfriend . . . Fran's Katz fell into Janet's Wells . . .

What if Barry Slade Jeff's Wolf . . . Stewart ever Spies Sue Bair . . . Marlene were short instead of Long . . . Sandi were a goat instead of a Lamm . . .

Can Avis do the Monster Mash . . . Does Pat's Bird know Mike's Crowe . . . Do some people call Peter Spear an arrow . . .

What if Pat, by a Quirk of fate, and Alan sat in the Semerow in algebra . . . Phil Aronica owned a harmonica . . . John Luther were a Mohammedan . . . Rick Felt ill . . .

What if Leon November, Ina Summer, and Glenn Winter were born in spring . . . Jerry Paris didn't take French, and Scott Rome never studied Latin . . . Larry

didn't want an ice-cream Cohen

Who received Linda's Blessing . . . Does Wendy Arbit—rate in disputes . . .

What if Jim Withall were missing something . . . Ken were five feet tall instead of having so much Hite . . . Donna were walking upstairs and fell to the Bottum but didn't break Bob's Glass . . .

Rick's Block got mixed up with Lynn's Stone . . . John Simon met a pieman . . . so what if?

### "WHAT'S

my head size, Fred?" asks Senior Cabinet's Treasurer Dave Boyer (left) as Cabinet Member Fred Levy measures him for a graduation cap. Measurement for caps and gowns is the first sign to seniors that commencement is coming soon.



## What Do You Want?

## "FREEDOM"

"WHAT DO YOU WANT? Freedom. When? Now! What do you want? Freedom. When? Now!"

Nearly 126,000 youngsters recently boycotted Chicago schools in protest against Superintendent of Schools Ben Willis and the inactivity of the school board.

### Who Loses — School Board or Boycotters?

"Since the school board loses money on every absentee, the boycott leaders defeated their purpose," comments Junior Mickey Brody. "They want better schools, which require more money, yet they boycott to make the school board lose that money. Immature, isn't it?"

Social Studies Teacher David Jackson agrees that "the goal is highly commendable; the method is questionable."

"But if boycott is the only way," argues Junior

Les Olefsky, "then people must crusade for their rights."

Mr. Harry Ewing, social studies teacher, asserts, "Boycott is contrary to the established law. The people, not individual protest groups, must correct the law."

### Claims No Segregation in Schools

Fred Rubin, '64, says, "The boycott did not prove anything. Chicago schools are not segregated, just built on districts."

But Junior Mickey Brody, again commenting on the situation, cites an instance of re-districting to segregate. Students across the street from her Chicago grammar school were forced to walk one-half mile and cross a busy street to "alleviate overcrowding" at the school.

"Yet one day six desks were missing from each classroom," she reveals.

## Coming Up

- TOMORROW CEEB Test
- SATURDAY, MARCH 14 Student Union
- FRIDAY, MARCH 20 Orchestras Recital Southern Illinois University Glee Club Assembly next NILEHILITE
- MONDAY, MARCH 23 "This Atomic World" Assembly

