

# Pep Club Cheers Team

"COME CHEER with us and see the difference pride makes." With this motto, Niles East's new pep club, "Gold and Blue," is trying to attract every student in the school.

Mrs. Karen Brownstein and Miss Bonnie Benjamin, co-sponsors of the organization, set the first goal as expansion. Mrs. Brownstein states that the membership has already doubled since the first day of school. "By the end of the year," she added, "we hope to

have more than a thousand members." Pep club's second and most important aim is to make every student proud of the school and to make school spirit a "cool" thing. "Gold and Blue" is not a club with officers and a treasury, but rather a group of students who care and hope to make school spirit "in."

THE GROUP already began its activities on a successful note by cheering the football team to a victory over Niles West last weekend. Mrs. Brownstein definitely

feels that the new organization of the pep rallies, with students sitting in the stadium with their friends instead of their homerooms, played a key role in the team's success. The addition of the marching band and "Gold and Blue" were two other important reasons.

"Eventually," the pep club sponsors explained, "we hope to emphasize academics as well as athletics in order to better balance the school. If students would be proud of Niles instead of complaining, more potential might be realized."



**GOLD AND BLUE** members proclaim Trojan Power at the season's first football game.

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**EILEEN KLEHR,** '68 and recent high school graduates prepare the "Poison Cookie Hole" for its opening tonight.

## 'Poison Cookie Hole' To Open; Folk Singers Featured Tonight

"THE POISON COOKIE HOLE" (1522 W. Howard St.), a coffeehouse run by high school students for high school students, opens tonight at 7:30.

Entertainment this weekend features two folk singers, Michael Gabriel and Jon Gordon on Friday night; a jazz-blues group, made up of students Bob Lubin '68, Tom Carneal '69, and Robin Oie '69, on Saturday night; and two short films, "Phoebe" and a W. C. Fields' movie, on Sunday. A 75 cent donation is charged; however, coffee, popcorn, and cookies are served free.

Why a student run coffeehouse?

### A Place to Meet

"A place to go, to meet, to plan and program ourselves, to have musical entertainment, to give other kids an opportunity to per-

form — jazz, folk, rock — or to read poetry.

"A place where there will be speakers, films, panel discussions, open political debate, and maybe even 'free university' type classes after school.

"Perhaps a place of our very own . . ."

### East Students Contribute

These observations come from East students who contributed to the coffeehouse, Seniors Astrida Cherniavskyj, Carol Horvitz, Eileen Klehr, Barb Kruglick, Bob Lubin, Jill Medintz, Caryn Nudelman, Karen Seedorf, Arlene Rosen, and Susan Waysdorf; also Juniors El-

len Borden and Ariadna Cherniavskyj.

Last spring, the coffeehouse was just an idea, but as the summer progressed, the idea took tangible shape as students from the three Niles schools and from Sullivan, Evanston, and Mather went to work.

With the aid of some monetary donations and loans and the help of adult sponsors, Amy Kesselman and Holly Hart, a storefront was found and the lease was signed. The last few weeks were filled with the essential details, painting, fixing-up, meeting with health and fire regulations, getting the furniture, finding the coffee mugs . . .

Only their dream once, but tonight a reality.

## Niles Drama Students Present One-Act Play

"PICNIC on the Battlefield" by Mr. Jerry Proffit, Thespian sponsor.

will be presented by Niles East drama students at the Loyola University Annual Play Festival on November 24 and 25, according to Mr. Proffit commented on how the play was selected. "We feel this one-act play lends itself to contest work. Arrabel makes a definite

comment on the futility of war. The roles are quite challenging while the play carries a provocative message. The play isn't performed too extensively, and we've had experience producing it last spring."

TRYOUTS for the show will be held September 26 and 27. Anyone with acting experience is encouraged to audition.

Mr. Proffit also noted that this was the first time public high schools would be able to participate in the Loyola competition. Previously, the contest was limited to Catholic high schools only.

The director also added, "We are always glad to find opportunities which the students of Niles East can participate in. Such experiences help to broaden students' cultural outlook and make them more perceptive towards their surroundings."

## DJCMF: Students Save Lives by Giving Love

### DJCMF . . . DJCMF.

These letters stand for the "Denise Jill Cohen Memorial Fund." This foundation was organized after Denise Cohen, last year a sophomore at Niles East, died of a kidney ailment last summer.

### Prevents Further Suffering

"The foundation was organized," stated President Mike Kaye, '68, "in order to help prevent others from suffering this tragic experi-

ence."

Mike explained that the organization has already given an experimental kidney dialysis machine to Mount Sinai Hospital; through the use of this machine it is hoped that many more kidney patients can be saved.

### Charter Members

Charter members of the foundation include Seniors Sid Rabin, vice-president; Rich Harris, sergeant-at-arms; Ken Wolin, treasurer; and Alan Katz, business. Junior members are Cindy Ellis, new ideas; Nancy Gilmore, public relations; Liz Neidorf, secretary; and Davida Schiffman, harmony.

In addition, the group has more than 25 other members who have already raised over \$325 in one canning attempt. One of their goals is 10 new kidney machines capable of saving 30 lives in a new five bed unit at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Anyone interested in helping the group or joining it is asked to contact Mike Kaye in Homeroom 25 or Rich Harris in Homeroom 108.

## Artists Named For Yearbook

Barb Kruglick, '68, Nancy Clothier, '69, and Warren Michaels, '69, have been chosen as members of 'Reflections' yearbook's new art staff, according to Mr. Raymond Kittridge, yearbook co-sponsor.

With the addition of this staff, 'Reflections '68' will contain more artwork than usual, thus providing a balance between photography and art. Many photos of school organizations will be replaced by drawings which will symbolize the club's function instead of merely picturing its members.

"We hope that the use of artwork will improve the physical appearance of 'Reflections '68', as well as make it more creative and imaginative," Mr. Kittridge stated.

## Homecoming Honors Class of '62 Alumni

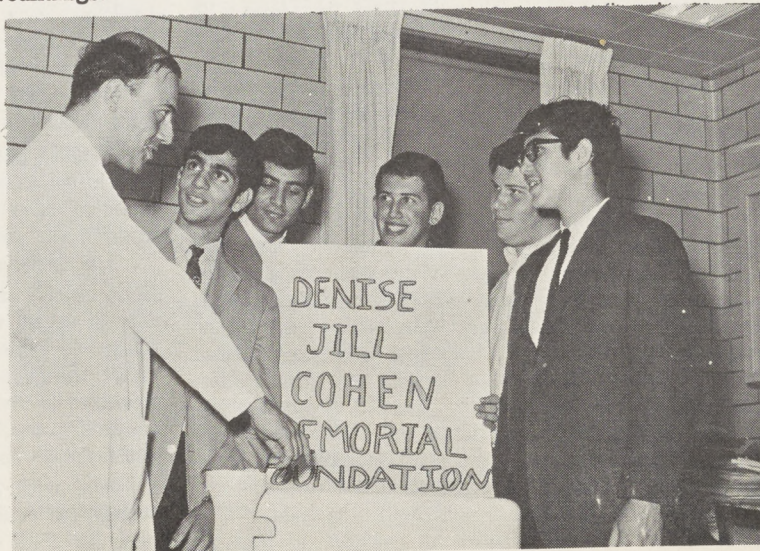
CLASS OF '62 alumni will be honored October 21, 1967, amid the flutter of Homecoming '67, according to Senior Rochelle Apple, Homecoming Committee chairman.

"Through East's Looking Glass" will be the theme of the fifth annual event. Setting the mood for Saturday's clash between the Nilehi Trojans and the New Trier Indi-

SATURDAY'S EVENTS begin at 9:15 with the homecoming parade through downtown Skokie. Floats will then be judged and winning entries will be presented between games. Judges include presidents of the Booster Club and PTA, chief editors of the "Skokie Life" and "Skokie News," Skokie Mayor Al Smith, and Float Committee Chairman Tony Novak '68.

The Alumni Tea will be held at 11:30. Presentation of the winning floats will herald the varsity game with New Trier.

Crowning the day will be "Into Wonderland," the homecoming dance, to be held at 8:30 in the Girls' Gym. Tickets will be \$3 per couple.



**DR. GEORGE DUNEAL** of Mount Sinai Hospital accepts a kidney dialysis machine from DJCMF members.



## Forum

## Cabinet Takes Action

SENIORS ARISE! Senior Cabinet has taken responsibility for establishing a senior lounge. Soon seniors may be able to go to the student lounge instead of their study halls during their free periods. Cabinet will be aided by Student Council and possibly SSO in their endeavors.

But the NILEHILITE editorial staff feels that definite plans for this widely accepted idea must begin to form immediately if we are to see the senior lounge in operation this year. Cabinet is now preoccupied with Homecoming duties, but a committee has been delegated to begin plans and to write a report pending approval by the administration.

The preliminary action has been taken; the important follow-up steps are now needed.

Seniors at Niles West have had open study halls for several years. West seniors may go to the lounge, to the library, or to a specific teacher during their free periods.

Many individuals at East, however, feel that this method places too much responsibility on the seniors' integrity; many seniors would take unfair advantage of this privilege. The NILEHILITE agrees with these views.

WE SUGGEST placing the senior lounge under the jurisdiction of SSO. A new division of SSO could conceivably be created, and the lounge could be run like the library. No passes would be needed to get into the lounge; students would not be permitted to leave the lounge, however, without a pass. Students in the lounge would sign in on a sheet to be delivered to their study halls, so that every student could be accounted for at all times.

Although the project is geared for the senior class this year, underclassmen will benefit from it in future years. Thus, we feel that the entire student body should give Cabinet, Council, and SSO their wholehearted support.

The NILEHILITE editorial staff commends Senior Cabinet on their efforts, for we feel that a senior lounge is an excellent idea. The added recreational opportunities will be welcomed by the various senior classes that will use the lounge in years to come.

## East Victory—A Team Effort

"JUST GREAT! Just Great!" exclaimed Coach James Harkema. And we think so, too.

Last Saturday, Niles East's varsity football team, led by Coach Harkema, once again proved the enormous amount of talent existing at this school by out-thinking, out-manuevering, and out-hitting Niles West's football team to win the game 14-7, the first time the Trojans have been able to do so in the five times they have faced West.

The triumph was a team effort in more than one way. The new marching band, the "Gold and Blue" pep club, the administration and faculty, and the entire student body all "teamed-up" to make the cheer "Beat West" become a reality.

The NILEHILITE wishes to congratulate Coach Harkema and his entire football team, together with all the persons and groups who supported the team, for a victory well-deserved.

R.A.S.

## Letters to the Editor

## Attendance Policies Defended

DEAR EDITOR:

The opinion expressed on the subject of attendance regulations by the author of "Letters to the Editor" in the last issue has moved me to express my own views on this matter.

Of course a student can make a phone call to the school posing as a parent, and say he is ill. This same student, though, can just as easily forge a parent's signature. This has been going on in the past. I do agree that the new method will not decrease "cutting," and may even increase it. The attendance system can not be blamed for this. The students who cut apparently do not realize that they are not fooling anybody.

TO MAKE attendance regulations more stringent is using the wrong means to get to an end. A high school student should be mature enough to make his own decisions. As a worker outside of school, he must realize that repeated absences will cost him his job. The student must learn to take responsibility without a gun in his back.

Each day of the school year is important, and any absence presents drawbacks in make-up work and "catching on" to the new material. Therefore, a student who cuts is cheating only himself and setting habits which will last a lifetime.

I believe that the way to correct

this is not by putting on more regulations, but by encouraging the student to accept responsibility with maturity. The student who thinks he is "cool" by doing this has been led wrong. He must be

encouraged, not forced, until he believes in the right. In the end, it is the student himself who will decide how much trust others can have in him.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Your Write To Say It

## The Buddha and the Bodhisatva

by Paul Bartlett, English 72

A COMMON TOPIC of debate among people today is the question of participation and involvement in the workings of our contemporary society. The term "Dropping Out," has expanded in scope to mean a reluctance to partake of life as it exists in the mainstream of human thought.

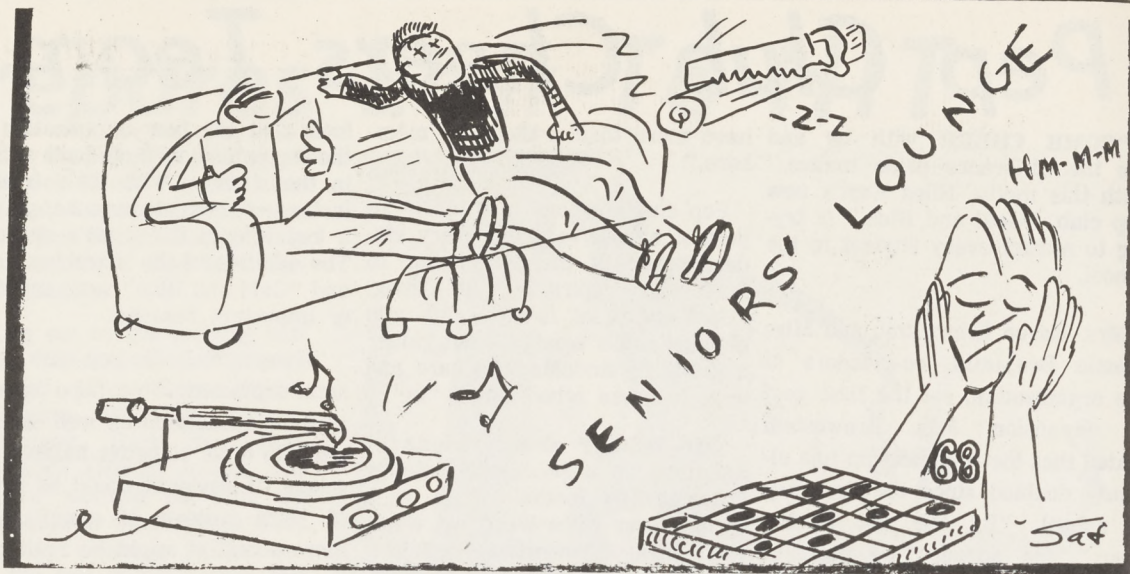
Let us belay passing judgment in our own minds on the dilemma of "Dropping Out" or "Dropping In" and gain what this writer thinks might be a better perspective on the problem.

I was walking down a path when I met a man. You know, now that I try, I can't remember what he looked like. I have a vague conception of him in the form of a "gaseous vertebrate." Perhaps this is because there was not a striking thing about him!

I SEATED MYSELF opposite him, and I noted that he paid no heed to my stares; he was obsessed with something else. I spoke to the man, not because the silence was deadening, but rather because, well, one cannot impress another with one's "self" if he doesn't speak up and lay his convictions on the line!

I made every attempt to make this man understand me. I emphasized the strength of my convictions, the passion of my love, the virulence of my hate, and then I explained the consequences of lacking such firm convictions about social matters.

"LISTEN HERE," I said with decision, "if a man never involves himself in matters of society, then he loses on two counts:



## To Get Ahead in Life, Start With Your ABC's

IF ANY PERSON seriously thinks that he had learned his ABC's in first grade, it is obvious that this person has not paid a recent visit to his counselor. He will therein be alphabetically barraged until he doubts his own sanity. The dialogue inevitably goes something like this:

"Ah, come in, come in. Sit down. Well, how's old NTHS treating you? Are you minding you're P's and Q's? That's good. Checking your personal data sheet I see that you are interested in attending college. Yes, you have three colleges listed here, UCLA, MSU and SMU. Have you considered the U of I or MIT? (That's Mayfair in Town.)

## All in Letters

"Well, I see you have an average IQ and your GPA is adequate. You have some interesting extracurricular activities, too — SSO, NESTLES, and AFS. You'll have to take tests though. Tests, tests, tests. We recommend the NEDT, PSAT, CEEB, and ACT tests. Of

course it all depends on what profession you're interested in. I see you've taken GBRK. Does this mean you want to be a CPA?"

"Not really, you see—"

"DON'T TELL me, I know—you want to be a professional man — an MD or DDS. In that case, the AMA requires you take the LSMFT (Limited Students of Medicine Facility Test).

"Perhaps you're interested in our Armed Forces, i.e., the U.S.N., U.S.A., U.S.M.C. or U.S.A.F., then you'll have to take a GCT (General Classification Test).

## And More Letters

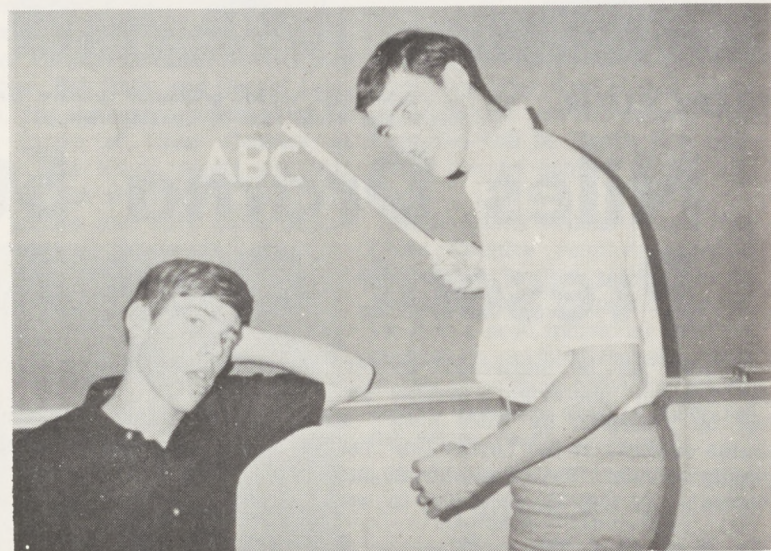
"Then again if you want to be a district attorney (DA) you have to take LSD (Lawyer's Scholastic Dif-

ferential). Law is of course an excellent springboard for politics. If you decide to become a Democrat, LBJ requires you take LOGS (Loyalty Oath of the Great Society). The GOP requires no such test, but they do test to see whether or not you've been brainwashed. But I see you don't want to go into politics either. Tell me, what do you want to be?"

"WELL, ACTUALLY, I'd like to be a secret agent."

"Why didn't you say so in the first place? In that case, you'll have to go to Washington, D. C., and apply for either the FBI or CIA. The tests you'll take will be the U.N.C.L.E. and—"

Etc., etc., etc.



BEFUDDLED STUDENT learns that there's more to the alphabet than meets the eye.

## Get Well, Mr. Provost

OCTOBER 1 is the date circled on Mr. Leo Provost's calendar.

Mr. Provost, one of East's two band directors, has been seriously ill since this summer, but he hopes to be back on that day.

The NILEHILITE, along with many others, wishes a speedy recovery to Mr. Provost, and hopes to see his rapid return to East.

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**MR. ROBERT BAUMGARTNER** startles humanities class by smearing black paint over Van Gogh masterpiece.

## Venus de Milo 'Decapitated'

# Humanities Melts Barriers

by Susan Waysdorf

I used to get mad at my school  
The teachers that taught me weren't cool  
You're holding me down, turning me round  
Filling me with your rules.  
I've got to admit it's getting better.

SGT. PEPPER probably never attended Niles East, but his words can be easily applied to what's happening in the new humanities course, an experimental interplay of reactions between the four teacher team, consisting of Mr. John Palm, Mr. Richard Miya, Mr. Robert Baumgartner, and Mr. Richard Rusch, and the 80 students. As one of these 80 students, I've got to admit that it is getting better, for the

program has challenged the society of the traditional classroom, and the provincial education in general, by allowing the student to cross borders he has never ventured across before. Students are encouraged to express themselves vocally in discussion groups, allowing the lines between students and teachers, students and students, and teachers and teachers, to fade.

witnessed the decapitating of a small Venus de Milo statue. But hopefully, we not only saw, but we also responded. We were then asked to write a paper, explaining our reactions to the events, and when they were handed in, they were immediately torn up, as the room exploded with the messages of the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts' Club Band."

The program is dynamic, for it is not structured along the lines of tests, grades, or homework assignments, as in most other classes. It grows as each person expresses himself; if someone wants to say something during a discussion and doesn't have a chance to speak to the group, he can go to a tape recorder in the room and record his ideas, which will then be discussed the next day. The humanities class is an end in itself; the ultimate 'purpose' seems to be one of thought and communication. We have to react now, rather than when we receive our grades in the mail. And we have to open our minds to new ideas now, and we have to care about what's happening to the world, in the world, and why.

## Aesop Recaps Lost Tale Of Missing Juice Machine

ONCE THERE WAS a Greek slave named Aesop. He wrote many fables. They were so famous they were called Aesop's fables. The NILEHILITE has recently uncovered one of his lesser known stories. It is called, "What happened to the fruit juice machine or how I stopped worrying and loved Borden's Milk."

Once upon a time the Niles East cafeteria had a fruit juice machine. It didn't take up much space. The student deposited a dime into the object and purchased orange juice, grape juice, or lemonade. One day there was no orange juice. The next day there was no grape juice. The next day there wasn't even any lemonade. Then there was no fruit juice machine!

THE STUDENTS lived in quiet desperation. Milk was fine with the cafeteria special, a peanut butter and jelly and butter sandwich, but the students were having trouble downing their liverwurst which cemented their mouths shut. They reminisced over the good ol' days when citrus fruit juices tingled the taste buds.

Then one enterprising student thought he had found a way to stop the scourge. He wrote a suggestion to the student council. "Breathtaking!" cried the student council president. "Scintillating!" he begged, "everyone knows how busy you are making mouth watering cuisine, but couldn't you just tell us where you hid the fruit juice machine?"

EVERY YEAR the student council president tried to get chummy with the cafeteria staff. "Ladies," he begged, "everyone knows how busy you are making mouth watering cuisine, but couldn't you just tell us where you hid the fruit juice machine?"

"We're really very sorry," one of the little ladies replied, "but we can't break our oath. Before a lady may become part of our staff, she must swear on her 'I Hate To Cook Book' that she will never divulge the secret of where the fruit juice machine is hidden. Besides, we've received many compliments from dentists in the area who happily report to us that we are com-

batting student cavities by our policy."

This is why, dear student, we do not have a fruit juice machine. Wipe the tear from your cheek for the moral is, "YOU TOO CAN LEARN TO LOVE BORDEN'S MILK."

## Urban Life Analyzed . . .

## Seniors Define Freedom at Washington University

"AMERICAN FREEDOM. What is it really? After 200 years of practice, has the Great Ideal worked?"

These are just a few of the questions East Seniors Sue Waysdorf and Sam Warshawer tried to answer this summer when they attended the American Freedom Institute at Washington University in St. Louis.

The institute, which Sam described as a "course in the history of freedom in America," was attended by 70 high school juniors from across the country. From late June to the end of July they lived in the university's dorms, had all the responsibilities of regular students, and were instructed by Washington's professors.

### Kids Study Poverty, Civil Rights

Participants in the program were selected on the basis of their grades, activities, special interest in the institute, and recommendation. Sam and Sue learned about the course from their counselors.

Twice a day the group heard lectures by the instructors. Subjects relating to the study of American freedom, such as poverty, civil rights, politics, sociology, and philosophy, were the topics covered in most of these talks. After each speech, the members of the institute participated in a seminar, discussing, analyzing, and commenting on it in depth.

"During the program," said Sue, "we were asked to formulate a workable definition of 'American Freedom.' Mine was an 'individual's right to dissent and to try to promote change where he does not agree with the established policy.'"

### Sam Recalls Field Trip

Sue explained that the institute were no grades, tests, or written assignments. Rather than using operated on a merit system. There were no grades, tests, or written assignments. Rather than using

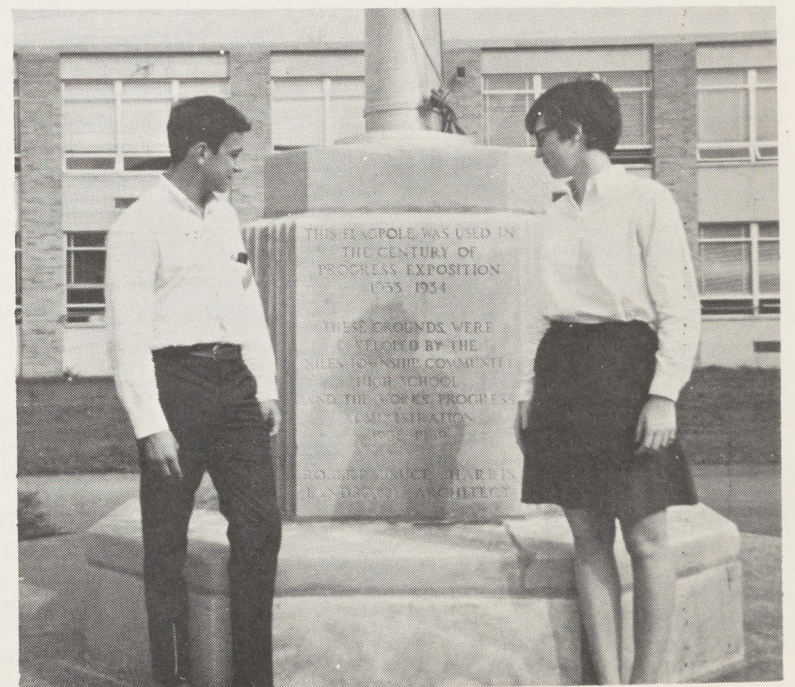
textbooks, they used 14 paperback books, mainly on sociological, racial, or ghetto problems, and went on several field trips in St. Louis.

"I think an important highlight of the institute was the field trip during which we studied poverty in the St. Louis area," explained Sam.

"We especially enjoyed the lectures on sociology by Dr. Lee Rainwater, one of the professors at Washington," agreed both Sue and Sam.

The program wasn't completely academic, though. The members most of these talks. After each participated in frequent social, cultural, and sport activities and also sponsored several dances.

According to Sue, the best part of the program was "the idea of meeting people my own age from across the country, learning their views on different topics, and knowing them as people."



**AMERICAN FLAG** holds new meaning for Sam and Sue, '68, after their summer institute.

## karoleidescope

## School—a Strange Place

by Carol Horvitz

SCHOOL — A STRANGE PLACE. We spend half our lives here it seems. What part does this grand institution really play in our lives? It varies . . . does it really matter or have we been taught to just believe that it does? Two students were discussing school spirit when a third one came up. He heard this part of the conversation:

STUDENT A: "You have to be able to be mature enough to accept things . . . Don't take funny things so seriously. Every one knows we don't really hate West."

"It's part of growing up . . . learning to be responsible and learning to accept authority, whether you agree or not . . . and learning to do something just because the groups does it."

"Look, school is meaningless to you only if you make it that way. Its games and rallies only seem superficial to you because you refuse to involve yourself in it. It's your own fault."

STUDENT B: "NO. SEE, like I want to make it meaningful. I really do. I care enough to try to evaluate what I am asked to do. I try to determine things, like the difference between healthy competition and sick humor."

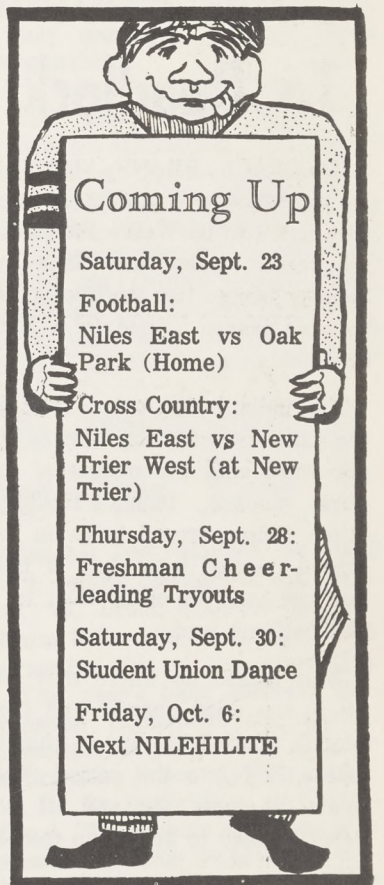
"I care because I think it might be little subtle unserious things like blind acceptance of authority for its own sake and screaming 'HIT WEST' just because everyone else does that can lead to serious things, like forgetting how to figure out what you actually think or feel yourself."

You see they teach us that we should grow as individuals and value democracy and rights, but they exercise restrictions and don'ts and never give us the chance to participate in a true democracy . . . one in which our decisions have real significance in important matters."

After hearing these two views, the third guy shook his head and laughed:

"You guys are really funny. What differences does your caring make? The guys who control everything are the principal and other administrators and the teachers. School is a bore and always will be. It's ridiculous and stupid and I hate being here. It has no relevance to my life and I'm not gonna pretend it does. They just get a kick out of bossing us around."

School — a strange place. We spend half our lives here it seems.





# Harkema: We'll Beat Oak Park

## Team Readies To Hit Again

"WE'LL BEAT OAK PARK," Coach Jim Harkema confidently predicted last Saturday, moments after the Trojan gridsters "hit" Niles West, 14-7. And judging from that performance, there seems little reason to doubt him.

Mr. Harkema's coaching debut marked Troy's first victory since they whipped Morton East in 1965. The "new" Trojans take on their first Suburban League foes, the Oak Park Huskies at home tomorrow.

### First Victory Against West

The men of Harkema are surging after East's first victory against West in the history of their competition.

Coach Harkema could only say of the victory, "It's great, just great." He noted that East's stingy defense was the key to the game but indicated a slight disappointment with the pass coverage. "We wanted to hold them scoreless," Mr. Harkema stated.

EAST DREW first blood in the ball game with two minutes into

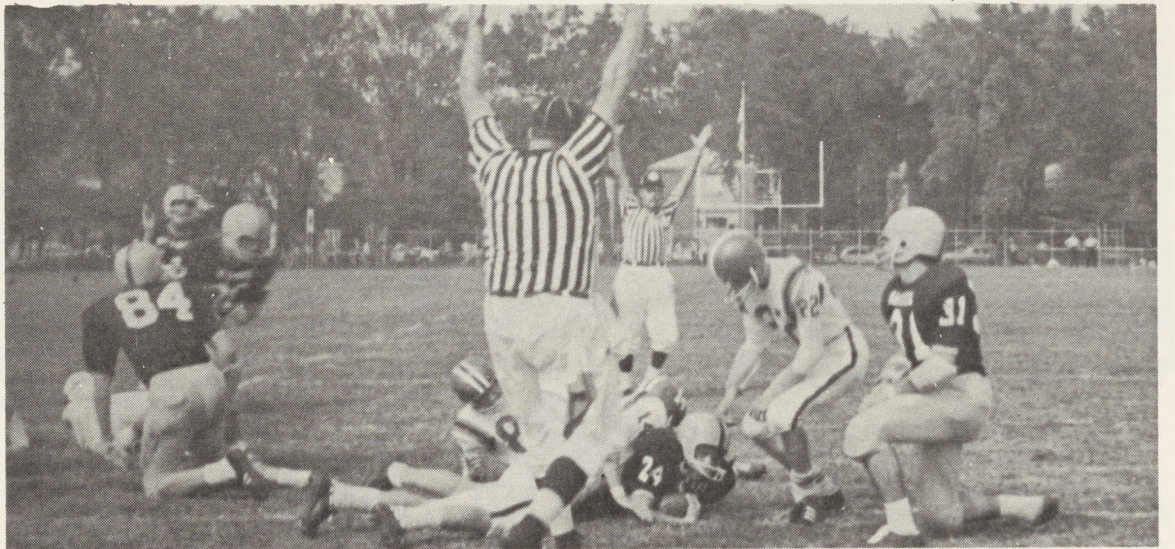
the second period. After Defensive End Ron Harling recovered a West fumble on the Indians' 11 yard line, Quarterback Todd Bonner flipped a neat pass to halfback Mario Corona at the five. Rich Becker then bulled his way into the end zone on three consecutive plays for the first tally. Corona's conversion attempt was good.

### Ties Score

West tied the score midway through the fourth quarter and then the Trojans roared right back. The Trojan attack went to the air as they marched 63 yards in six plays.

Quarterback Bonner threw a short "throwback" pass which Corona carried 30 yards for the second touchdown with three minutes remaining in the game.

The Indians, however, were not finished. They battled back deep into East territory until the defensive walls of Troy, led by Captain Pat Lustman, stopped the drive on the 3. The Trojan offensive unit then ran out the remaining seconds.



**TOUCHDOWN** is signaled as Junior Rick Becker scores the first TD in last week's victory over West.

## Determined Harrier Squad Face SL Opener Today

IF HARD WORK and determination are any indication of success, East's cross country squad should enjoy a successful 1967 season.

The harriers face a big test today when they take on powerful Evanston in their first Suburban League encounter of the year.

So far this season, the harriers sport a 1-1 non-league record. After a poor showing in the District 219 Triangular two weeks ago, the harriers came back last Saturday to demolish West Leyden, 15-45, as Niles swept the first six places.

Seniors Arnie Rotkin, Don Schubert, Jerry Letzkus, Bob Roth, Bill Gardiner, and Roy Settler finished in that order.

A SMALL SQUAD (six seniors and one junior) the harriers hope that their experience and determination can bring them success. All the runners are of even ability, being above average. They hope this, too, will help them during the season.

One of the main obstacles facing the harriers is the schedule. Their first three meets are with top squads, Evanston, New Trier, and Highland Park.

Hoping to overcome this is Co-Captain Don Schubert. "The six seniors on this team are much improved because of each individual's own personal initiative," he remarked.

He also added that, "Because of our pack, we will win a fair share of our meets. We're striving for a high finish in the Suburban League."



**SENIOR HARRIERS** Jerry Letzkus, Bill Gardiner, and Don Schubert are three members of the cross country team.

## Soph Gridders Come Back To Deadlock Indians, 19-19

HALFBACK FRANK SIEMSEN led the sophomore gridders from a 19-0 deficit to tie West's Indians in the season opener last Saturday. Siemsen scored two touchdowns as the two teams battled to a 19-19 deadlock.

The Indians dominated most of the game as the young Trojans did not score until the middle of the third quarter. Indian Halfback Mitch Nelson scored twice in the second quarter with runs of nine and one yard to bring West to a 13-0 halftime lead.

West picked up where they left off in the third quarter and they scored again with just a minute and a half into the period. This made the score 19-0 and all evidence pointed to an Indian massacre.

THE TROJANS, however, were not dead yet. Siemsen went on a 57 yard jaunt from his own 33 to the West 10 and finally plunged into to pay dirt for the first East score.

A few minutes later Quarterback Pete Jungwirth flung a 30 yard pass to End Tom Scarpetti on the Indian one-yard lone and then

sneaked across to make the score 19-13.

With three minutes left in the game, Siemsen got the call and dashed 50 yards to score, knotting up the game. The extra point try failed and the game ended in a tie.

### Penetrations

## On the Road Back

by Steve Vetzner

THE NILES WEST football team is returning to their school after their loss to East on Saturday. Before they go to the lockerroom, they must first meet their leader, Totem Pole.

The Captain speaks for the team:

"We're sorry Pole, old-buddy, but we lost."

"I don't believe it. What happened?"

"They used a sneak tactic — they hit us even before we could blitz."

"Well don't worry about it, guys. Go in and get some cold chicken soup. You have the rest of an easy season to look forward to. East is in the Suburban League. They've won their game for the year."

THIS SENTIMENT is probably being expressed at East, too. They, like The Totem-Pole, however, will probably prove to be wrong. East seems to have the winning attitude. If they lose to Oak Park tomorrow, there is no reason to believe that they will not win another game.

Contrary to popular opinion, everyone has natural ability, including the players at East. They seem to be determined to win under New Coach James Harkema, and they will.

LAST WEEK, a record was broken for attendance at the first cross-country meet of the year. Twenty-five people showed up. This broke a previous total of 21 set in 1963 when a race was run while the Cotton-Pickers of Skokie were engaging in their annual picnic.

For some unknown reason, cross-country is one of the least popular sports at East with athletes as well as spectators. Let me try to change that.

First of all it should be noted that a cross-country team is very much like a kamikazee pilot: dedicated to achieving one goal, going all out and winning a race. Now in Japan kamikazee pilots are very famous. The word means "divine wind." Take off the "d" and its says divine win.

KAMIKAZEE races attracted a large turnout (the entire Sixth Fleet) and there is no reason why there should not be a large attendance at cross-country races.

When watching these races, one point should be taken into account: Not all the runners come back. The harriers run through a swamp and there seems to be a bed of quicksand located around there. (East runners know about this; the opponents don't.)

There is no home crowd advantage at cross-country meets; but there could be one.

### Scorecard

West	0	0	0	7	7
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### Scoring

East Becker	9:50
1 yd. plunge	second quarter
West Grejbowski	6:25
to Gans (32 yd. pass)	4th quarter
East Bonner to Corona	3:09
(30 yd. pass)	fourth quarter

### Athletic Schedule

#### Football

Sat., Sept. 23—Oak Park	HOME
Sat., Sept. 30—Morton E	Away
Sat., Oct. 7—Proviso E	Away

#### Cross Country

Fri., Sept. 22—Evanston	HOME
Fri., Sept. 29—Highland Park	Away
Fri., Oct. 7—New Trier E	HOME



**QUARTERBACK** Todd Bonner, '69, and Coach Harkema map out strategy for a crucial drive.