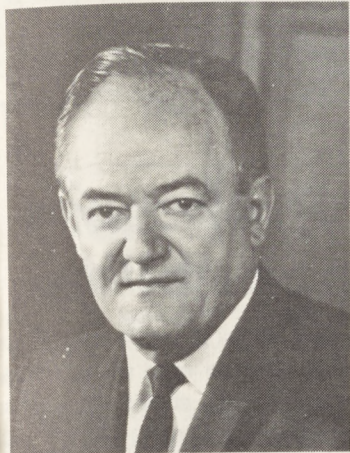


Humphrey, Muskie Win Student Poll



Hubert Humphrey



Samuel Shapiro

IF THE RESPONSE of Niles East students in the recent NILEHILITE election poll is an accurate indication of the nationwide sentiment, Vice President Hubert Humphrey will win the Presidential election by a landslide November 5.

Other winners in the poll are Edmund Muskie for Vice President, Illinois Governor Samuel Shapiro, U. S. Senator from Illinois Everett Dirksen, and U.S. Representative of the 13th Congressional District Donald Rumsfeld.

Of the 1820 students who voted for President, Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie drew 853 votes, as compared to 376 votes for Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew and 90 votes for George Wallace and Curtis LeMay.

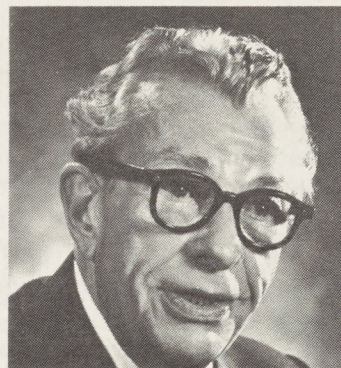
276 STUDENTS indicated they were not voting for any of the above candidates; however, there was another candidate, not listed, whom they did support. 225 stu-

dents did not vote because they supported no candidate at all. These two groups comprised almost 28 per cent of all Niles East voters.

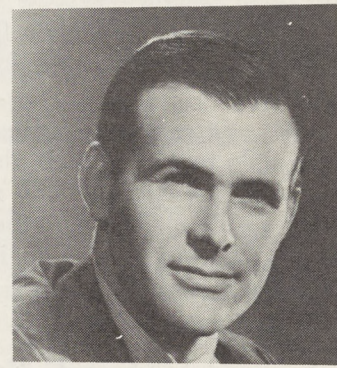
In the race for Governor, Samuel Shapiro received 1155 votes as opposed to Richard Ogilvie's 597 votes. Everett Dirksen gathered a majority of 1231 votes to William Clark's 514 votes for Senator. Donald Rumsfeld, the only other can-

didate to accumulate a full majority, had 1437 votes, and his opponent for Congressional Representative, David Baylor, had 270.

The last NILEHILITE Presidential poll correctly predicted two out of three winners: President Lyndon Johnson, and Gov. Otto Kerner. This year, students tended to vote for the incumbent official, as they did also in the past election.



Everett Dirksen



Donald Rumsfeld

1968-69 Art Theme Chosen; Golden Galleon Sails Ahead

"SINCE YOU ASKED," a song by Poet-Singer Leonard Cohen, has been chosen as the art theme for the 1968-69 Golden Galleon Guild's annual literary magazine, according to Art Editor Lydia Bilton '70.

The song was chosen by executive board members as being the best suited work for artistic interpretation, Lydia explained. "We try to choose a theme from a poem, song, or other literary work." Faculty Advisor Judith Pildes stated that this year Galleon is thinking of experimenting with photography as well as other art forms.

board is made up of Senior Andrea Behr, Editor-in-Chief; Junior Lydia Bilton, Art Editor; Seniors Carol Greenwald, Mike Cohen, Ken Robin, Sherry Mayrent; Juniors Rona Bass, Shelley Simon, Eileen Weintraub, and Arnold Aprill. One of the Board's prime responsibilities is selecting manuscripts for the June publication.

Manuscripts are now being accepted. Cover sheets may be obtained in Room 148.

Magazine Improving
Golden Galleon was awarded first place rating in the 1967-68 Columbia Scholastic Press Association because of its "outstanding work." Galleon hopes to continue doing its best. That effort is the reason for last year's 15 cent price raise, Lydia said. "The cost of printing has increased, and we are using a much finer quality of materials," said Mrs. Pildes.

Executive Board Named
Golden Galleon Guild's Executive

Drive Launched By Latin Club

LATIN CLUB will show its thoughtfulness by sponsoring a canned foods drive for the needy. The charity drive will start November 18 and will last until November 22.

Everyone is asked to participate in the food drive. All canned foods should be brought to Room 116. Cans should be labeled with the name of the club or organization making the donation. A monetary award will be given to the club that donates the most canned food. "We feel that all clubs are service organizations and should be co-ordinated into this charity drive," stated Janis Goldberg, Co-Consul of Latin Club.

THE CLUB would also like parents to bring food to school November 12 when they come for open house. The canned food will be given to the needy people of the inner city.

"We would like to get more Latin students interested in Latin Club and make our organization a more active part of the school," said Janis.

Talent Show In Full Swing As Students Practice Daily

"OUR BAG," the 1968 Student Talent Show, is under full swing with students practicing "every bloody day," Director Jerry Proffitt humorously said.

Tickets for the show, to be presented November 15 and 16 in the auditorium, are now on sale in the cafeteria. Adults tickets cost \$1.25 and students' \$.75.

Mr. Proffitt named the acts entered in the show, and the name of the number where possible.

UNDER VOCAL solos, Babette Black, "Second Hand Rose"; Gary Covitt, "Luck Be a Lady"; Nancy Holland, "A Wonderful Guy"; Shelley Ruben doing an Aria; Jim Simon and the Swinger Singers, "Vocalized Bach"; Donna Lachman, "I Gotta Crow"; Cheryl Palles, "I'm the Greatest Star"; Cheryl and Eric Palles doing a vocal, "The Sound of Music."

Doing piano solos will be Thomas Stein and Vicki Cohen. Doing song and dance will be Merle Shapera, Sue Kammer, and Nancy Terchin, "The Matchmaker"; Denise Vlad and group, "Tradition"; Arlin Robbins and Holly Garland, "America" and "West Side"; Marlene Hartman and Randi Margules, "Thoroughly Modern Millie"; and Marla Yelner and Stuart Oken doing "Sixteen Going on Seventeen."

PRESENTING instrumentals are Marv Glazer and group; The Bob Kaiser Quintet, "The Lonely Bull" and "The Charmer"; Curt Mankoff and group, "And I Love Her" and "We Gotta Get Out of This Place." Bob Kaiser and group will also do a trumpet trio, "Bugler's Holiday."

Reid Goldstein will do a guitar vocal to "Born to Be Wild," Jan Arnpolin will perform a guitar solo of "Mahanada Carnival," Cheryl Kaufman will do a guitar vocal of "Hey, Nellie, Nellie," and

David Schiffman will do a "Hawaiian Dance."

The Niles East Orchestra and Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Leo Provost, will also be performing.

Election Day Debates Offer Exchange of Ideas

ON NOVEMBER 5, as most adults are expressing their opinions by voting, concerned students at Niles East will be making their opinions known also through an open forum to discuss issues relating to the electoral process, the war in Vietnam, and the secondary school system.

The forum will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the student lounge.

The purpose of the meeting, as explained by Mr. John Palm, member of the Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Forum, is to attract attention to these major issues and to provide an open forum for discussion. This session was entirely student initiated and will be conducted by students. Mr. Palm stressed that it is not connected with the administration, nor is it sponsored by any existing school organization.

HOPEFULLY, all viewpoints will be represented. Teachers, administrators, and students convinced of the validity of the present electoral process, the school system, and the war, will be asked to speak, along with people objecting

The semifinalists include Elyse Abrams, Laurie Becker, Suzanne Becker, Robert Bedows, Andrea Behr, Miles Beitler, Linda Berman, Richard Berman, Janis Bishaf, Lucy Bondy, Bette Brill, Jamie Byron, David Chaiken, Stanley Cope, Richard Dale, Clyde Denis, Gary Deutsch, Dennis Duban, Sandra Edelman, Linda Elesh, Linda Even, Joyce Fechter, Marc Feder, Phillip Figa, Judith Fisch, Dorothy Fischer, Raymond Fisher, Kenneth Fleischer, Martin Fraeman, Shelley Freedman, Laurel Friend, Howard Futterman, Ira Gans, Ellen Garber, George Garbo, Morris Gertz, Marvin Glazer, Janis Goldberg, Howard Goldrich.

LINDA GOLLAY, Carol Greenwald, Joel Gutman, Paul Haake, Roger Harris, Liz Harold, Barry Hartstein, Judith Hass, James Hawkins, Bill Heinrich, Barbara Heinsimer, Stuart Hock, Nancy Holland, Francine Horwitz, Susan Jaet, Beth Johnson, Robert Kaiser, Miriam Kaleko, Susan Kam-

mer, Terry Klein, Elene Kolb, Irving Korey, Debra Korshak, Kevin Kreitman, Christine Kusek, Ron Lavine, Mark Levie, Sidney Levine, Robert Levinson, Shelley Lipson, Gary Lonquist, Randi Margules, Heather Marinello, Larry Markovitz, Glenn Mayer, Sherry Mayrent, Sidney Milstein, Mark Nemerovski, Alan Nopar, William Page.

Eric Palles, Kenneth Patis, Susan Pector, Richard Polen, Carol Ponoroff, Scott Reynolds, Kenneth Robin, Jerrold Rosen, Edward Rotberg, Robert Samborski, Renee Samelson, Tina Scarpelli, Joel Schatz, Arthur Schubert, Robert Schuckman, Merle Shapera, Richard Shapiro, Robert Shapiro, Donald Shearn, Lynne Shutan, Florence Siegel, Norman Silber, Mark Simon, Richard Singer, Eileen Skaletsky, Terry Sklair, Myron Sonkin, John Spies, Christy Strom, Paula Sulzer, Steven Sweet, Edward Weiner, Gail Weinstein, Marion Weiskopf, Bruce White, Neal White, Jeff Williams, Merle Wolff, Richard Zuckerman.

Swift Kills Jeff Kesten

Sophomore Jeff Kesten was killed Friday, October 18, at about 6:00 p.m. by the Skokie Swift at the Oakton Street crossing.

Immediate family survivors are his father Mr. Albert Kesten, mother Mrs. Florence Kesten Miller, and a sister Renee, who is also a Niles East student.

Jeff's records at Niles East show he had wanted to become a Certified Public Accountant. While in pursuit of his career goal he participated in the Title I program called "Wider Horizons."

Jeff's school activities, in addition to intramural bowling, included being a member of the freshman baseball team last spring when he was selected as Most Valuable Player on the Freshmen "B" team level.

Editorial

Forum Airs Positions

NEXT TUESDAY AFTERNOON in the student lounge, any student will have the opportunity to legitimately express his views on a subject which he feels concerns him in front of anyone who wishes to hear. However, if it were not for the sincere efforts of a number of teachers, students, and administrators to allow students to make their feelings on important issues known, next Tuesday could have been a tragic milestone in the history of this school.

A little more than a week ago, a number of Niles East students indicated their desire to speak out on issues, both national and school-oriented. At the beginning of this week, some of these students indicated their intention to stay out of school and protest against events and conditions they hoped to improve. However, because such a protest could seriously affect the educational process of the school, all parties involved sought to find a more reasonable means to settle their differences. The agreement to establish a forum, in the NILEHILITE's opinion, represents a great step in bringing the communication gap between students and administrators.

BUT PERHAPS more important is the fact that students will be able to clarify their views to students and adults. This was to be the NILEHILITE's main objection had any sort of protest taken place—that the issues were unclear and that students and adults were confused. This forum, the NILEHILITE feels, is an extremely important step in clarifying these issues and to get something done about them.

Letters to the Editor

SRP's Goals, Merits Discussed

DEAR EDITOR:

Every school wants to be Number One, to have the best academic and athletic records, and to have the best student programs and activities. But these extravagant expectations, in addition to the web of student-administrative images and illusions, are major obstacles toward true progress.

One of the worst illusions that has been created at our school is the recent Senior Responsibility Program. Basically, the program states that seniors are released from virtually all study halls. Instead, they may now see another teacher with that teacher's permission, go to the library without a pass, relax in the senior lounge, do supplementary lab work, or attend one of the "many seminars soon to be instituted."

But students were allowed most of these privileges before the SRP was instigated. An easily-obtained pass was the key to almost any room in the school. Even the seminars are not an innovation; two such "classes" were conducted last year. The major difference is that now one must arrive in each particular area before the bell rings, must not leave before the end of the period, and must not walk around the halls or in the

courtyard without a signed pass. In short, we have received a partially suspended pass system, a senior lounge with one rarely-filled Coke machine, the privilege to talk, and several new ways of being "caught" by the administration.

I do not object to these privileges themselves. What I do resent, however, is the administration's inflated promises, as well as their initial lack of honesty in explaining the program's limitations. The illusion of course, is that the administration has done a great favor for seniors. In truth, the student body has once again been appeased with a few concessions; the basic problem of an administrative-faculty-oriented system versus a student-oriented school has not been touched upon.

Joyce Fechter '69

DEAR EDITOR:

Students should be and are involved in the decision-making process in the school.

The Student-Faculty Cooperative Committee, composed of students, teachers, and administrators, each with an equal vote, has made numerous recommendations which have resulted in positive changes. The student council, elected by the student body, has developed new programs and approaches to school problems. So have the class cabinets. The present Student Responsibility Program, the plans for its expansion, and the plan to provide for a true "student cafeteria" are recent developments. Open discussions, such as those held today in the student lounge, have enabled any student to express his ideas and to be listened to.

Other examples of progress in our school in which students have played a major role are the present dress code, the student lounge, buses to away athletic contests, plans for voluntary pep assemblies, new student parking provisions, a newly formed student committee on student attitudes and discipline, and new courses, such as Humanities, Typing IE, and Russian History.

The channels of communication are available and open to everyone. This policy does not mean that students can or should run the school. It means that students, teachers, and administrators, working together in a positive manner,

can reinforce the good aspects of our school and achieve needed changes.

Mr. Arthur Colver,
Principal

* * *

DEAR EDITOR:

We are greatly disturbed that some students have described the Student Responsibility Program as an "illusion" and as being "hypocritical." They say this because they believe vast responsibility was promised to the students, but that not enough has been handed out. We're afraid that these students misunderstood the basic principles of the program they're criticizing.

The truth is that the Student Responsibility Program was not intended to begin with a vast amount of responsibility. The basic principle of the program is to broaden the scope of responsibility step by step as the students show they can

accept it. This fact can easily be shown by examining the existing scope of the program and planned innovations for the future. Some of the proposals not too well known are the opening of the auditorium as a cooperative study hall, a possible expansion of the early dismissal program, and the allowance of seniors to pass from study hall to the lounge during non-class periods.

We hope that those students who previously felt they were not receiving enough responsibility will now understand that this responsibility must come in steps. School organizations, such as Student Council and Cabinet, will continue to gain more freedom for students as the students show they can accept increased responsibilities.

Paul Katz '69

Joel Feldman '70

Jeff Facter '70

Barry Hartstein '69

Your Write To Say It

Should 18 Year-olds Vote?

Favoring Lowering the Voting Age
by Mike Cohen '69

To give people the right to vote is to spread power over a greater area. Without a people's right to vote, a ruler or a government has absolute power. As more people are given this right, the ruler's power is lessened. This is the theory of democracy.

Today, the right to vote is given to persons 21 years of age or older. What then, is the plight of the citizens of this country who are under 21 years of age? They work, pay taxes, become draftees, and play an integral part in society. For these people, there is taxation without representation and forced enlistment into the army. This system has no semblance of democracy. When laws have effect upon certain persons, these persons must have the right to influence the lawmakers, or in special cases, such as constitutional referendums, to enact the law.

The vote has been an effective weapon against social injustice in the past. The unpropertied classes, women, blacks, and other minorities were denied the right to vote. Only when they were given the franchise did the injustice begin to become justice. The students of today find themselves second-class citizens. They are forced to obey a government in which they have no voice. Yet most ironically, they pay taxes to and die for this government and the preservation of its laws and liberties. Much as with any other minority group, those under 21 will get their deserved share of power and voice in government. How these objectives are gained depends on the present electorate. They must be willing to give power . . . or have it taken away.

Against Lowering the Voting Age
by Sherry Mayrent '69

Call me, if you will, a traitor; I am young and relatively intelligent and aware of contemporary problems. Yet I do not believe that the voting age should be lowered. I find the major argument, that which concerns the military, to make very little sense. This argument is that if a man can fight or die for his country, he should be able to have a voice in deciding that country's policies.

IN MY OPINION, there are two major flaws in that logic. The army could draft ten year-olds, but what can a child know of running a country? The army could send machines to fight its wars, but does that justify giving machines the right to vote? Secondly, I feel that voting doesn't really have much to do with deciding foreign policy, not if one is honest about the nature of our government. And even if voting did affect policy, and even if every drafted young man were able to vote, what justification is there for allowing him to vote on domestic policy, on the economy, and on any other aspects of government? On the basis of the initial argument, such young men, and draftable young men only, should be allowed to vote only on war policy.

My major objection is that I don't feel that enough people my age have sufficiently mature judgment to be given the vote. Most of them are idealists, and there is very little connection between idealism and practical, logical decisions. When reason becomes the norm, give everyone the vote. Now, let the idealists endeavor to deny suffrage to all who do not think.

Niles East 1968.

"THEY'VE THROWN IN THE SIGNS"



New Cafeteria Supervision Proposal Increases Emphasis on Responsibility

To promote student responsibility in the Niles East cafeteria, the Student Council Cafeteria Committee has submitted a new proposal which would eliminate adult supervision.

According to Committee Chairman Mike Ross, the purpose of the proposal is to insure the best super-

vision for the Niles East cafeteria and to provide a clean and orderly lunch hour while involving student responsibility.

As stated in the written proposal, "The cafeteria will be totally student supervised." Provisions for supervision include the division of the cafeteria into a north and south

section, with 10 male upperclass supervisors for each section. Supervisors will be chosen from junior and senior applicants, and they will be responsible to a student council advisor (student).

Under the program, students will not be required to sit at a specific table every day. "The students will be responsible for the maintenance of the table at which they are seated. The supervisor will know students at a specific table in order to spot-check those who continually make a mess."

"Each student is asked to do his part by taking his tray back to the dishwashing area and cleaning up his own cartons, papers, etc." The supervisor will spot-check tables and see that any mess left is cleaned up. He will then call this to the attention of the table.

In addition, supervisors or student council "advisors" will patrol the lunch lines and maintain single file order.

The committee proposal stresses the importance of self-discipline. Continuous violators, however, will receive "appropriate disciplinary action." Evaluation of the system by Student Council will take place on a weekly basis and will concern cafeteria appearance and student co-operation.

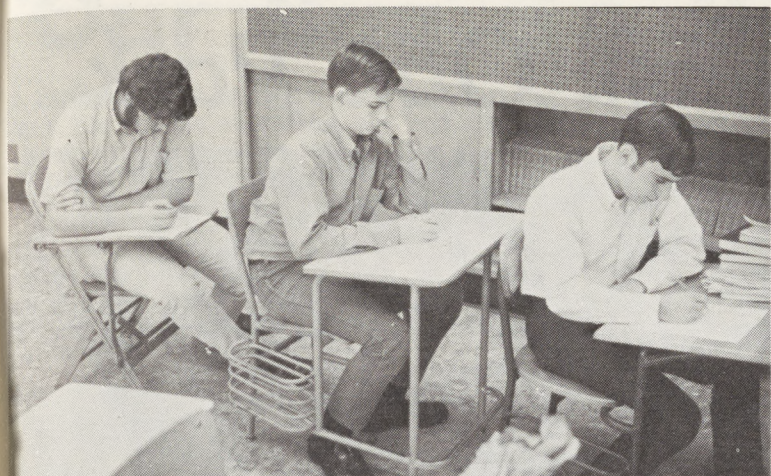
Nilehilit

Published 16 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

First-Class Honor Rating
Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.
National Scholastic Press Assn.
1967-68

Vol. 31 — No. 4 Friday, Nov. 1, 1968

Editor-in-Chief, Robert Shapiro
Editorial Editor, Joyce Fechter
News Editor, Eric Palleis
Feature Editor, Richard Dale
Sports Editors, Mark Nemerovski
Copy Editor, Neal White
Photography Editor, Lisa Grossman
Associate Page Editors, Mark Levie, Merle Shapera, Wayne Berzon
Reporters, Becky Anderson, Irwin Berkowitz, Gayla Kosh, Janet Migdow, Jacqueline Schaffner, Joel Schatz, Robert Shuckman, Karen Weiss, Bruce Wolf
Photographers, David Apple, Larry Auerbach, Bruce Brown, Bruce Rudenberg, John Hervatin
Artists, Steve Melamed, Arthur Tyska
Business and Circulation Manager, Greg Kovachy
Advisor, Mrs. Sandra Usher



STUDENTS PONDER the NILEHILITE Poll. (Left to right — Jim Marx '69, Arthur Tyska '70, Ira Gans '69.)

Work Program Offers Opportunity

"EXPERIENCED only need apply" will no longer be an obstacle to job-seeking students participating in the Work Experience Program, according to Mr. Stuart Olney, one of the three sectional directors.

"Because of the tremendous increase in participation, the division has expanded to three sections this year for the first time since the birth of the program in 1964," commented Mr. Olney. The first section, supervised by Mr. Olney, deals

with 24 students who are interested in office and sales occupations. The second section, consisting of 12 students, is supervised by Miss Florence Butler and is concerned with those who are interested in food services such as bakery sales and grill men. The last section, under the direction of Mr. John Madison, promotes diversified trades including mechanics; it has an enrollment of 16 students.

Students Receive Credit

The Work Experience Program distinctly differs from the early dismissal schedules. In the Work Experience Program, every student receives one credit, the same as received in a major subject, for working at his job. At the conclusion of each six-week grading period, the section supervisor has a conference with each student's employer, who evaluates his employee's work. A passing or failing grade is assigned to each student, and the mark appears on the report card.

THE 52 MEMBERS take three major subjects plus gym every day and are dismissed at the conclusion of period 5A, 11:30 a.m. During the 5A class period, the students discuss with their sectional supervisors the problems they encounter at work.

Each student must work every afternoon, according to Mr. Olney. He is also required to work a minimum of 15 to 25 hours during the five-day school week. The amount of time devoted to work on the weekends is up to the employer and the student. The members of the program must be upperclassmen approved by the Work Experience supervisor, their class level administrator, and their guidance counselor.

Wages Spark Interest

"The students participate in the program for many reasons," explained Mr. Olney. "Some students use Work Experience as a means of earning money for college; others try to secure future positions in the large companies that support the program, including Illinois Bell Telephone, Bell and Howell, and Marshall Field and Company."

"THE PROGRAM gives the students the opportunities to explore their chosen fields to make certain they have a sincere interest in the occupation," continued Mr. Olney. "It also enables students to work in the afternoon and still have the entire evening to devote to homework."

Paulsen Tops Write-ins

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, when Niles East students have no choice, they can become philosophical about it. At least that was the case in the NILEHILITES' recent presidential poll. Twenty-seven percent of those voting chose not to vote for the three major candidates, and, while write-ins were not encouraged, many unusual ones were received.

Eugene McCarthy and Nelson Rockefeller, presidential hopefuls this year, were able to garner a few votes. Bozo the Clown received a vote of confidence from one student. Eldridge Cleaver, head of the Black Panther organization, received a vote. Thomas E. Dewey was remembered fondly by one student.

Max Frost, 24-year-old demagogue of "Wild in the Streets," was favored by one student. Snoopy, Charlie Brown's irrepressible dog and the Red Baron's arch-enemy, received a pair of votes; one student also saw fit to vote for Linus, Lucy, and Schroeder in the other offices. Mr. Howard Byram, boys' PE teacher, received one write-in, and a mysterious Elmo Quadsky (the NILEHILITE has not ascertained who he is) garnered two votes. Several students felt that Joey Bishop, TV personality, should be king.

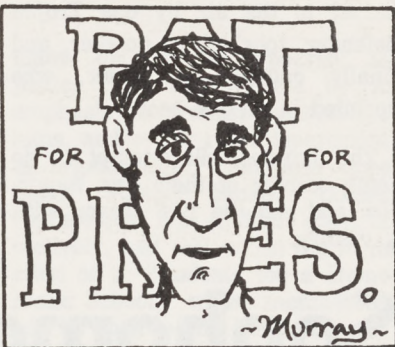
THE WINNER, however, was Pat Paulsen, dynamic candidate of the STAG Party. Paulsen, who rose to fame as a sex symbol on the Smo-

thers Brothers TV show, received almost 2 per cent of the total vote.

A forceful and articulate speaker, Paulsen has weekly (not weakly) taken a stand on the issues. He has lied, deceived, and made boastful campaign promises; yet he still trails the major candidates.

Paulsen's unfettered and clear thinking has led him to some original solutions to the nation's problems. Paulsen would step up the war on poverty by "shooting 100 beggars." Paulsen's solution to the race problem would be to "send the Negroes back to Africa and the whites back to Europe and start over."

Absurd idea. Isn't it?



Student Reveals Her Patriotism

"HOW TO MAKE a President" is a do-it-yourself project that can't be done by yourself. Sounds nifty, doesn't it? Some Niles East students seemed to think so.

After all, where would our candidates be without student support? Who else could they get to spray air-freshener into all those smoke

filled rooms? Besides, youth is a good image. Innocence and all that.

CAMPAIGNING is really quite fun. It's serving coffee and running half across town to find a sugar spoon. Or receiving a phone call from a would-be volunteer worker who can't come because his mother won't let him across the street.

It's insisting that seven doughnuts is enough for any four-year-old, even if his father supports your candidate. And making sure that bumper stickers end up on bumpers instead of people.

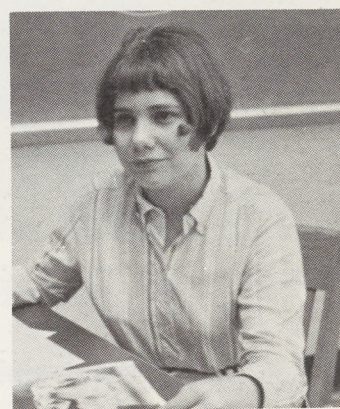
It's hiding behind a counter while an undecided voter complains about current skirt lengths. And then her daughter comes over and asks why you're hiding behind the counter.

OH, THE THINGS we do for our country! Shaking hands with important people and cheering wildly at speeches and smiling and smiling and smiling. And coming home from a hard day to find that your best friend has been out campaigning for the opposition.

It's wearing buttons, reading the newspaper, and listening to pre-paid political announcements. And trying to find time for homecoming floats and homework.

It's doing your own thing. And that's what it's all about, isn't it?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gayla Kash, an East sophomore, is a campaign worker for Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie in Skokie.)



GAYLA KASH '71 works at campaign headquarters.

The Making of the President, 1968

by Eric S. Palles

I GUESS IT was about this time last year that people started looking toward this election year. The prospects seemed boring. Nixon was likely to oppose the Democratic administration. The year was full of surprises. Romney balked. Rockefeller withdrew only to return. McCarthy, Kennedy, and finally McGovern challenged their own party structure. Johnson stepped down, making Humphrey the heir-apparent. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles. McCarthy was shot down at the convention. And now, on the eve of the election, everything seems to have worked out the way people thought it would. It was kind of like watching an old cliff-hanger. As you watch the lovely maiden heading towards the sawmill you can expect the pat ending with the hero rescuing the girl and riding off into the sunset.

The sun is setting on this political campaign. It had its moments. The conventions were unique in their predictability. The Democrats were entertained by Richard Daley and his Chicago police, who broke up the monotony of smoke-filled rooms by cracking teen-aged skulls. Despite some major splits in the Democratic party, Hubert Humphrey was eventually nominated by acclamation. The vote for unanimity passed by a slight margin.

Agnew and the G.O.P.

The Republicans excited millions of hearts by announcing that their vice-presidential candidate would be Spiro T. Agnew. Should Richard Nixon become president, Agnew will be there at his side, ready at any time to fill Nixon's shoes. That won't be easy unless Agnew stops putting his foot in his mouth.

AGNEW HAS NOT yet learned the "in" words that politicians use when they describe ethnic minorities. They use terms like "Polish-Americans" or "Japanese-Americans" — not "Polack" or "Jap." Spiro's most recent goof came when he was asked if he would campaign in ghetto areas. He replied that he wouldn't, observing that "if you've seen one slum,

you've seen them all." In August, Nixon vowed that "Agnew" would be a household word. It is — but a lot of people are spelling it with four letters.

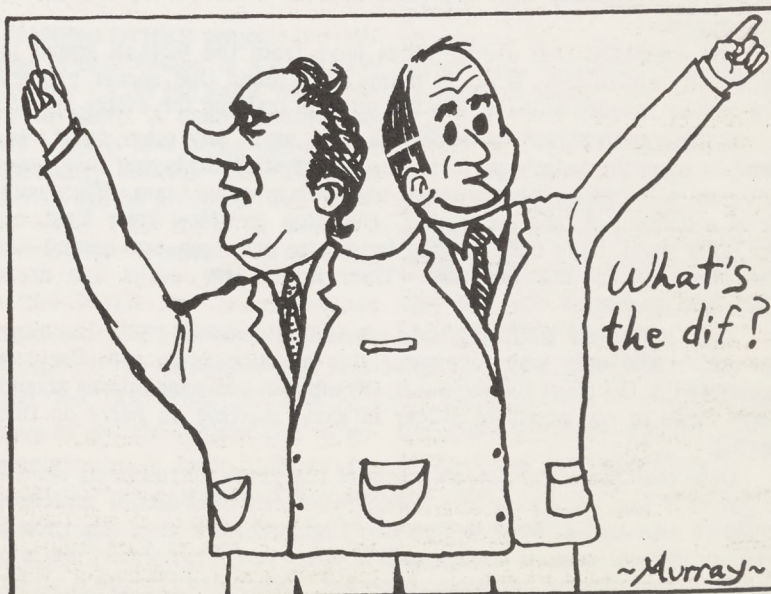
Mr. Nixon, meanwhile, has shown tact. He'll argue with no one, not even Humphrey. He has declined debating Humphrey because he feels George Wallace will come out the winner and this will have a divisive effect on the country. Nixon has done his part for unity by staying away from controversial things — like the issues.

Third Party Promises

The voters can, on election day, turn from the two major parties to vote for the tandem of George Wallace and Curtis Lemay. Wallace has, so far, made two extravagant campaign promises: a) that he would run over any protester lying in front of his car, and b) that he would throw the bureaucrats' brief cases in the Potomac River. An advocate of law and order, Wallace has been criticized because Alabama's crime rate is the highest in the country. Wallace concedes this fact but notes that these crimes are committed by Negroes, and only on Negroes; the streets of Birmingham are safe. Alabamans don't cotton to a Negro's killing a White; they might lynch the killer. But if a Negro kills another Negro, he might get off with a fine for hunting out of season.

FILLING OUT the third-party ticket is Lemay, an ex-general parodied in "Dr. Strangelove," who once advocated bombing North Vietnamese "back to the Stone Age" via the use of nuclear weapons. Recently, Lemay noted that the Chinese now supply North Vietnam with war material in six to eight days. Prior to the U. S. bombing halt north of the 19th parallel, Lemay reports, this supply took 100 days. Lemay is probably talking about Vietnam 800 years ago, when Marco Polo made the trip.

Those are the candidates. I don't have the chance to vote for them. I won't be able to vote for four years. If I could though, I think I'd choose to wait those four years.



Trojans Close Season Against Oak Park

ATTEMPTING TO rebound from the fourth quarter, the men of three frustrating defeats, the men of Troy will travel to Oak Park tomorrow for their last game of the season. A victory would give them a final record of four wins and four losses.

Oak Park, who defeated Waukegan last week, 21-0, has posted a record of three wins, one loss, and two ties to give them third place in the Suburban League standings.

Three Losses

The Trojans have lost three consecutive games since defeating Waukegan, 35-7. In that span, they have scored only six points while allowing their opponents 102 points.

For the first three quarters of the Highland Park game, East appeared to be headed for its first homecoming victory in Suburban League competition. Going into

the fourth quarter, the men of Troy were leading the second-place Little Giants, 6-0, on the strength of a four-yard touchdown run by tailback Al Mormalstein.

Quick Touchdowns

A scoring drive and two punt returns gave Highland Park three quick touchdowns, however, and the Little Giants went on to spoil East's homecoming, 27-6.

MORMALSTEIN WAS the Trojans' leading ground gainer, carrying the ball 27 times for 157 yards—121 of them in the first half. Defensive Back Barry Hartstein and Tackle Tim Gunderson were named "Trojans of the Week."

Kits Take Title

The undefeated Evanston Wildkits captured the Suburban League title by trouncing the men of Troy last Saturday, 55-0. It took the

Wildkits only four plays and 86 seconds to score, and East never did get into the game. The Trojans were able to pick up only one first-down all afternoon.

Tailback Sam White of Evanston scored two touchdowns and passed for another, while Carlos Matthews, Walter Anderson, and Ben Bridges each contributed one score. With the second string in, the Wildkits produced two tallies—a 16-yard run by Quarterback Bill Royal and a two-yard plunge by Fullback Joe King.

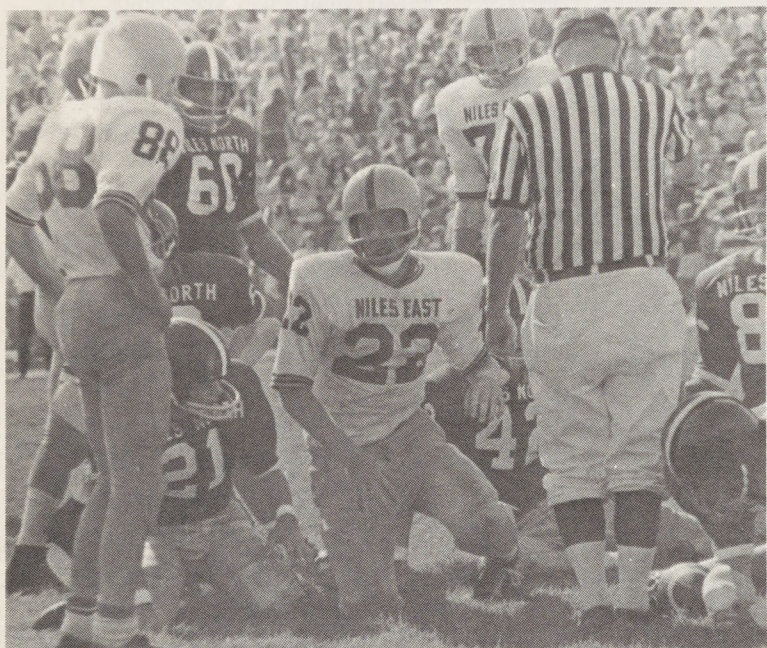
Basler Scores

One of the more interesting plays of the afternoon came when Quarterback Kit Basler handed off to White, who ran to his right while looking to pass. His toss was batted in the air by one Trojan defender, touched by another, and finally caught by Basler, who sprinted in for the score.

The Trojans will attempt to do some scoring of their own tomorrow and end the 1968 season with a victory.



CRASHING for extra yards is Senior Rich Becker against the Mustangs of Morton East.



BEFUDDLED Mark Koppel '69, who has been out for most of the season with mononucleosis, picks himself out of a pile against Niles North.

REPLAY

Soccer To Me

by Joel Schatz

THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT that someday Niles East will have a soccer team. Soccer is one of America's fastest growing high school sports, and it's just natural that Troy should eventually participate in it.

But, unless some plans are made very soon to start the Trojan squad, it could take quite a few years for those first East kickers to show any success at all. The reason is that the fast-growing sport is growing faster in the Chicago area than just about any place else.

A DECADE AGO, there was no soccer in this area. Today, there are 20 to 25 teams in Illinois, nearly all in metropolitan Chicago. Among those schools are all seven of East's Suburban League opponents; Troy is left, spotting its future competitors years of valuable practice and experience.

For a long time, the possibility of a soccer team has been put aside because of many problems, but now most of these obstacles have been remedied.

THE BIGGEST OBSTACLE was lack of space. With West now competing in non-conference soccer, though, there is a regulation-size field nearby. Practice could be held at Oakton Park, as it is in baseball and tennis. And with North also expressing an interest in competing, it is possible that the park district could set up fields for both schools.

The complaint that soccer takes boys from the football squad is apparently unfounded. Most SL teams have found that soccer players are usually smaller athletes who are often in training for winter sports.

SCHOOL SUPPORT for soccer is, just as in any other sport, dependent upon the team's performance. West started playing this year, and naturally has an inexperienced and unimpressive team. They only draw a handful of fans per match. Evanston and New Trier East, on the other hand, have been playing for years, and keep exchanging the Suburban League championship. Their match two weeks ago drew over 1000 spectators.

THE BIGGEST UNKNOWN in starting a team is "Will the boys go out?" The only way to answer this question is to get everyone interested in the sport by playing it. Freshmen and sophomores should have three to six weeks of soccer in gym, starting as early as this spring.

Once they learn the fundamentals of the game, intramurals should begin next fall. A soccer club, with scheduled inter-school matches, could be established; Proviso East and Highland Park are using such a system now. As soon as enough skill is developed, Troy should get into league competition immediately; hopefully, soccer can become a major varsity sport at Niles East by the '70 or '71 season.

FACING THE giant-sized Evanston Wildkits in the last home game of the season can't exactly be a morale-booster for a team. Last Saturday's game with Evanston certainly wasn't a shot in the arm for the Trojan sophomore squad, as they were dealt a 41-0 loss.

It took the sophomores just 15 seconds to find out that they were headed for a long day when Evanston's Posey ran back the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. The Evanston blockers for Posey on that opening play formed a wall which the Trojans just could not penetrate.

Second Score

Three minutes and four seconds

later, Evanston's halfback Jackson scored on a 20-yard run, making the score 14-0.

When the Trojans had the ball, they ran right into the Wildkits' powerful defensive line. Passes were either intercepted by Evanston's defensive secondary, or they were incomplete.

Goal-Line Stand

The only highlight of the game for Niles came in the first quarter when the defense made a goal-line stand, preventing another touchdown.

EVANSTON STILL managed to roar on as it opened the second quarter with a 30-yard touchdown

pass. The Wildkits went into the dressing room after the first half with a 28-0 lead, when Quarterback Willie Miller, seeing no one to pass to, ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

More Mistakes

The second half was no better than the first for East. The only difference was Evanston's ability to capitalize on Trojan mistakes and quickly convert them into touchdowns.

A blocked Niles punt in the third quarter set up Evanston's fifth touchdown. In the closing minutes of the game, Evanston intercepted a pass and scored on the next play.

Berman, Kantro Pace Harriers

LED BY MICKEY Berman and Chuck Kantro, who placed first and third, Niles East's freshman harriers swept past Niles West and Niles North in the Township Triangular meet. Also figuring in the scoring were Sidney Glassner, Bruce Frank, Ricky Novak, and Mike Boukas. Coach Bob Hurley feels that these boys will strengthen the varsity in future years.

Meanwhile, the older Trojans had a hard time at the District Meet, where they placed 21 out of 22 teams, defeating only Walter Lutheran. New Trier East and Evanston qualified to go downstate with first and second place team finishes respectively in this meet. Maine East, the host school, took third place after leading at the two-mile mark.

HOWEVER, THEIR "pack" could not sustain the same pace over the last half-mile, and their fifth man faded too far back for a victory over New Trier. Ken Kravitz led the team at this meet with Doug Hoffman, Mickey Berman, Don Meister, and Chuck Kantro running in a pack well behind him.

Rounding out the squad were Rich Marcus and Rick Dyer.

At the Glenbrook North Invitational the Trojan's senior team of Mark Hill, Rick Dale, Robin Oye, Jamie Byron, and Paul Matsuoka placed fifth out of nine teams. Four teams failed to field the necessary five men which would allow for official school standing.

Coach Furlan had to press manager Paul Matsuoka into service so that the Trojan harriers could officially place.

RICH DYER paced East's junior squad at this meet. Also running were Neil Bercovitz and Steve Fradin. Maine West took first place with a strong and deep junior team.



TASTING DEFEAT against Highland Park is Mickey Berman, a freshman now running Varsity Cross Country.