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HE Z CONTROL	smiling every time you remembered Do you remember? Singing "43rd Ward" in six-part discord down the middle of State Street and playing games in the crowded elevators Do you remember? Streaming down the bridge each morning Streaming down the bridge each morning Streaming down the bridge each morning	A
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DEGENERATES	Andrea Behr — Oh, probably John Palm's class, where I found out about the world, or Judy Pildes' room, where I found out about everything else.gym and escaped!Novak, and I raided the scene 15 seconds early. Ed had told a stagehand to get ready to open the curtain. The nervous stagehand immedi- ately opened the curtain, found wit understand Mr. Hur- ley's explanation of a graph of the effects of temperatureMiles Beitter — The time I was assigned to a girl's gym class and went there unnoticed for three weeks.Novak, and I raided the scene 15 seconds early. Ed had told a stagehand to get ready to open the curtain. The nervous stagehand immedi- ately opened the curtain, leaving Ed to face 1200 peo- ple 15 seconds before sched- ule. Rather embarrassed, Ed said somewhat apologetically, "This is a raid?" and shrug- ged his shoulders. Tony and what each stanza meant.Mr. Ramgren when he came back) except for Rich Polen, who turned green.And y Bolnick — When the soph- omore class was on a field trip to "The Taming of the said somewhat apologetically, "This is a raid?" and shrug- ged his shoulders. Tony andMr. Ramgren when he came back) except for Rich Polen, who turned green.And y Bolnick — When the soph- omore class was on a field trip to "The Taming of the said somewhat apologetically, "Alley Oop Oop" to Mr. Ihne and his trying to figure out what each stanza meant.Mr. Ramgren when he came back) except for Rich Polen, who turned green.	B
Pot of Degen	on atomic kinetic energy distribution so Bob Broton explained it to me using the analogy—"It's just like girls; the hotter they get, the faster they go!" I understood it then.we were planning on over- throwing the school.I were laughing so hard at the goof-up that we couldn't blow our policemen's whistles.When he couldn't, he gave me one hour detention.Michelle Laurie — Sophomore year Mr. Ihne calls my house for truancy (my first time) and says, "Mrs. Laurie, Ihne from East." My mother re- plies. "WHAT'S AN HINE?"Rick Shapiro — Junio year be- tors a varsity baskethall game at Proviso East, the managers made a fatal mis- take and Gary Minkus was for ced to squeeze his 38 inch mang weeks of torture, An- from fast." My mother re- plies. "WHAT'S AN HINE?"Where planning on over- throwing the school.I were laughing so hard at the goof-up that we couldn't blow our policemen's whistles. Barrassing experience was for ced to squeeze his 38 inch mang weeks of torture, An- for truancy (my first time) and says, "Mrs. Laurie, Ihne for Mr. TS AN HINE?"When he couldn't, he gave me one hour detention.Michelle Laurie - Dies. "WHAT'S AN HINE?"While Coach Pooley was seri- team was rolling on the lock- er rom floor.I were laughing so hard at the goof-up that we couldn't blow our policemen's whistles. Imanagers made a fatal mis- take and Gary Minkus was the hold to size 32 inch shorts.While Coach Pooley was seri- too loud.I were laughing so hard at the goof-up that we couldn't blow our policemen's whistles. Elene Kolb - NOW! I remem- tor or was candlelit, and cere- 	Tout
IS A MELTING	Raymond Fisher — Freshman year I was accused of pushing over a solid brick wall in the gym locker room for which I received three hours and a \$3 fine.Mark Grabiner — Homecoming 1968, when we went to Ar- mando's for dinner, and the waiter dropped his damned tray on me.orable experience was when Bruce White and I were walking to the locker room and Lapsang Souchong tea in yellow cups, and pine needles spread on the floor. There was a blue and green cake guys, not knowing Ellen Min- er was right in the middle of them, looking at him.nicest things a person could do, and I remember jasmine and Lapsang Souchong tea in yellow cups, and pine needles spread on the floor. There was a blue and green cake may brought Lois Green, Barb Ohlson, and myself into Mr. There's office for taking "por-orable experience was when Bruce White and I were walking to the locker room and Lapsang Souchong tea in spread on the floor. There was a blue and green cake made with a broken mixmas- ter, and there was rosehip tea. The room was quiet and the school was no longer a when Borken Erion	I'M OUT LET HIM
NILES EAST	had just finished swimming and were in a hurry to get dressed. One of my girl- friends had removed her bath- ing suit and was running across the wet floor undressed and wet. She slipped and slid completely under a closed and in use toilet compart- ment. She was not hurt but the whole locker room crack- sual experience during my across the wet floor undressed and in use toilet compart- ment. She was not hurt but the whole locker room crack- stroyed the film. The exposed your film!" nographic pictures." Defer- mind to destroy the film, the exposed the re- served lights in his office, yell- ment. She was not hurt but the whole locker room crack- stroyed the film. The exposed your film!" nographic pictures." the film. The exposed the re- maining film to the floures- cent lights in his office, yell- stroyed the film. The lights the floures- cent lights in his office, yell- stroyed the film. The lights the floures- cent lights in his office, yell- stroyed the film. The lights the floures- cent lights in his office, yell- stroyed the film. The lights the floures- cent lights in his office, yell- stroyed the film. The lights the floures- cent lights in his office, yell- stroyed the film. The mest the floures- cent lights in his office, yell- stroyed the film. The lights the floures- cent lights in his office, yell- stroyed the film. The lights the floures- cent lights in his office, yell- stroyed the film. The lights the floures- the floures- stroyed the film. The lights the floures- the floures-	The second se

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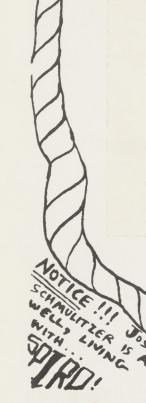
the whole locker room crack-Michael Treitman - Throwing-

Ellen Borden - The most unu-

sual experience during my four years at Niles East wasn't a humorous one. It was simply viewing the change that came over the

with Mr. Pirok. One day, he was talking enthusiastically about the disintegration of the

Joel Gutman - Mr. Henry ask-



LOSEAN . ALIVE ~ up on Coach Polaski sophomore year.

Linda Gollay - One day at lunch, the girl sitting next to me found a cockroach in her salad. When she took it back satu, when she took it back to the lunch cashier, the cashier said to her, "Oh, you found it." Just like she was looking for the little thing and could not find it could not find it.

Merle Shapera — Graduation. Carol Greenwald — About 25 friends and I were in Room 148 cutting a pep assembly when a teacher caught us. She stopped Mr. Bonnette who happened to be passing the door. He asked who our sponsor was, but we could give no legal answer so we said nothing. Everyone froze. He told us not to leave and walked out of the room but before he was halfway down the hall, we dashed out of the room and were running the other way. He shouted, "Wait," but we mingled with the crowd just leaving the

student body. Totally apathet-ic students became active and started the long overdue process of changing the school for the better.

Tina Scarpelli — Like most un-derclassmen, I was duped inderclassmen, I was duped in-to thinking that athletics was first and only in importance at Niles, so for the Miss Tro-jan Contest I dyed my hair blue and gold. As a resullt, not only didn't I win, but I spent eight hours, two pack-ages of dye, lemon juice, tur-pentine and calcd cil to get pentine, and salad oil to get my hair anywhere its natural color. I realized school spirit doesn't pay, so I've been a degenerate, communist, pinko artist ever since, and it's great.

Marvin Glazer — I will probab-ly never forget raiding the gangster scene in last year's "Reflections." The people in the scene more than the scene more the scene more than the scene mor the scene were supposed to act surprised at the raid, and they were! Ed Rotberg, Tony about the disintegration of the Hapsourg Empire and went to the map (or so he thought) to show us what had hap-pened. Without turning around he pulled down, with great drama and emotion, a dia-gram of the female uterus and birth canal and birth canal.

Rona Greenberg — When I was a junior I walked into the senior lounge and Alan Crockey threw-up all over me.

Greg Kovaciny — In Fergy's gym class junior year when he told me to wair a hairnet for calisthenics.

for callsthenics. Sidney Levine — During junior year, Miss Stemp was absent as usual on a Monday. The class found all of the papers for the six-weeks and changed the grades. Neither the sub-stitute nor Miss Stemp knew what had happened.

Susan Pector — In chemistry sophomore year, I stapled my sopionore year, i stapied my thumb. I started screaming, and Mr. Ramgren rushed over, pulled out the staple, and dragged me down to the nurse. The rest of the class sat there laughing (and so did ing our class if anyone had had him for geometry. After no one raised his hand, Mr. Henry mumbled something like, "Oh yeah. I forgot I didn't teach geometry last year." year."

Neal White — The day some-body stole Bob Savitsky's pants out of his gym locker. Nancy Becker — The day I got sent home from school and missed three cabs because a mother hall guard held me captive.

Bruce White — The time I ditch-ed English and hid in a gar-bage can in the courtyard. Linda Abelson - Leaving!

Mark Levie - Before our final baseball game in Peoria last year, I lost my contact lens somewhere in the stands. On the bus home I decided to eat my last corned-beef sandmy last corned-beet sand-wich (after almost giving it away) and, after taking my first bite, I felt something hard, I then took from my mouth the mustard-stained lens — how it got there I'll never know never know.

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### MOST POPULAR





**Barry Hartstein** 

**Myra Flicht** 

BEST PERSONALITY Barry Hartstein and Myra Flicht

### BEST LOOKING



**Todd Bonner** 

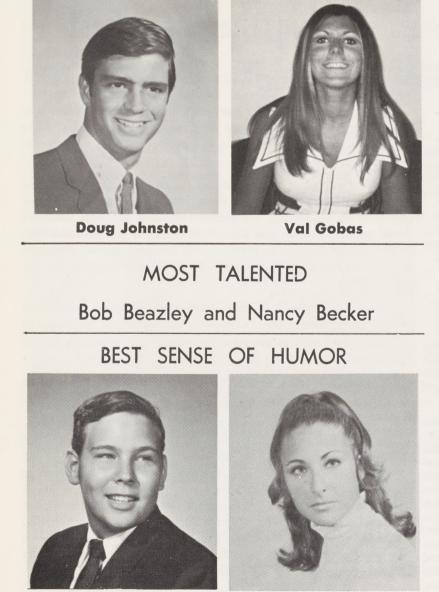


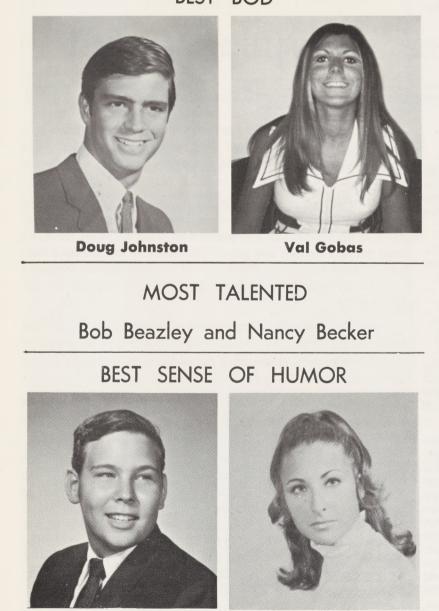
**Cindy Lavin** 

SEXIEST Doug Johnston and Tobi Grobstein

BEST SMILE Jamie Byron and Karen Swartout

BEST BOD







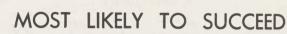






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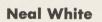
**Mark Levie** 

**Renee Samelson** 

MOST SERVICE Barry Hartstein and Jeanne Jungwirth

MOST INTELLIGENT





**Nancy Holland** 

BEST CONVERSATIONALIST Eric Palles and Donna Lachman

MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC Robin Oye and Jan Arnopolin

PRETTIEST EYES





**Marty Klinn** 

Donna Lachman

**Rick Shapiro** 

**Marla Yelner** 

**BEST DRESSED** 

Steve Melamed and Myra Flicht

MOST ATHLETIC



**Seymour Rifkind** 



**Carol Johnson** 

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Goldberg, Eva Kaplan, Karen

Lehrman, Irene Meyer, Ed Rot-

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# **Grads Move On to College in Fall**

#### ARIZONA

Arizona State University: Barry Davis, Alan Portman. University of Arizona: Cyd Fields.

#### CALIFORNIA

Ambassador College: Gary Foster. San Fernando Valley State College: Dennis Duban.

University of California (Berkeley): Don Shearn.

University of Southern California: Robert Chemers.

#### CONNECTICUT

Yale University: Neal White.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA American University: Robert Shapiro.

#### **FLORIDA**

Miami Dade Junior College: Ricki Medow.

Bresler.

#### **GEORGIA**

Emory University: Alan Nopar.

#### ILLINOIS

Art Institute of Chicago: Mark D. Goldstein.

Bradley University: Karen Kramer, Richard Zuckerman.

Chicago Musical College: Miriam Zolt.

DePaul University: Wayne Berzon. Eastern Illinois University: Beth Anderson.

Illinois State University: Linda Even, Lynn Fisher, Pat Karovich.

Kendall College: Linda Abelson, Mitch Goldstein, Joyce Shuter.

Knox College: Nancy Becker, Jamie Byron.

Lincoln College: Nancy Rosenfield.

### **Other Grads Find Varied Ventures**

NURSING SCHOOL Carol Garber.

**TRADE SCHOOL** 

Andi Cohen, Bruce Robbin, Elayne Schayer.

#### WORK

Gail Caplan, Ellen Borden, Kathy Anderson, Janet Klotz, Kathi Molitor, Carol Norstrom, Nancy Thompson.

Lenore Plotke.

Binder, Michelle Laurie. Millikin University: Jan Haras-

tany. Northeastern Illinois State University: Heather Marinello.

Northern Illinois University: Karen Debbie Greenfeld, Sue Jaet, Luther College: Greg Kovaciny. Connie Porter, Gary Primack, Elise Roth, Janice Rudnick, Deborah Sigel, Gail Silver, Liane Stone, Susan Strohm, Barry Ur-

borg, Karen Weiss. Northwestern University: Philip Figa, Stuart Hock, Randy Margules, Arthur Schubert, John Spies.

University of Jacksonville: Robert Robert Morris Junior College: Irving Rade.

> Roosevelt University: Rona Greenberg, Michael Miller.

> Shimer College: Donna Lachman.

Southern Illinois University: Paulette Abrams, Debbie Gold, Ian Epstein, Mark Grabiner, Fran Grossman, Barbara Latala, Marcy Mitnick, Roberta Naftulin, Kansas City Art Institute: Alexis Sue Sapoznik, Marsha Schechtman, Andrea Siegel, Georgie Sitkoff, Karen Stone, Jan Train- Stephens College: Lynne Shutan. or. Michael Treitman, Linda Wankovsky, Marla Yelner.

Triton Junior College: Bonnie King, John Look, Larry Merstorf, Carl Niess, Larry Plotkin. University of Chicago: David Jeremias.

University of Illinois:

Chicago Circle: Marsha Brutzkus, Hiram Scott College: Neil Patoff. Dorothy Federman, Leslie Feldman, Teresita Hernandez, Bob Kaiser, Robin Oye, Fay Reich, Tina Scarpelli, Steve Schaffel, Joel Schatz, Myron Sonkin, Marc Weiner, David Wiggins.

Champaign Urbana: Elyse Abrams, Paul Barnett, Robert Beazley, Robert Bedows, Linda Denison University: Jeanne Jung-Berman, Richard Berman, Larry Branman, Randy Briskman, David Chaiken, Lynn Darmstadter, Raymond Fisher, Ken Fleischer, Oberlin College: Andrea Behr. Shelley Freedman, Laurie Friend, Marc Feder, Steve Fed- Ohio State University: Laurel er, Elaine Garland, Marvin Glazer, Janis Goldberg, Howard Goldrich, Linda Gollay, Janice Gordon, Joel Gutman, Judy Hass, Bill Heinrich, Miriam Kavine, Shelley Lipson, Ernie Miller, Stuart Oken, Carol Ponoroff,

Mayfair Junior College: Patricia Western Illinois University: Ellen Arkin, Philip DeNotto, Timothy Melas.

INDIANA

Indiana University: Linda Elesh, Richard Polen, Marsha Roth, Bob Schuckman.

**IOWA** Barach, Ann Benzeev, Cindy El- Drake University: Dale Tarantur. lis. Caryn Fisch, Judy Fisch, Grinnell College: Sherry Mayrent. Carol Johnson, Susan Kammer, Iowa State University: Liz Harrold. Janice Kantro, Caryn Mann, Iowa Wesleyan University: Jim Coninx.

> University of Dubuque: Bob Vossel.

University of Iowa: Jerry Dorn, Steve Fine, Katherine Kamin, Ruth Kornan, Glenn Mayer.

MASSACHUSETTS Boston University: Joyce Fechter, Jeff Levy, Steve Melamed. Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Martin Fraeman.

**MICHIGAN** 

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Paul Katz.

MISSOURI

Arnold, Marlene Baker.

University of Missouri: Charleen University of Wisconsin: Richard Estes.

Washington University: Gary Deutsch, Dorothy Fischer, Barbara Heinsimer, Mark Koppel, Eric Wisconsin State University: Palles, Renee Samelson, Norman Silber.

NEBRASKA

NEW MEXICO University of New Mexico: Sey-

mour Rifkind.

Cornell University: Barry Hartstein.

OHIO wirth.

Miami University: Mark Hill.

Berkson, Larry Davis, Myra Flicht, Sherri Gavlin,

Ohio University: Lauri Gutter.

**OKLAHOMA** 

leko, Mark Levie, Sidney Le- University of Oklahoma: Steven Glassner, Debbie Hirsch, Marty Klinn, Alan Pollack, David Ru-Gary Ravitz, Scott Reynolds, ben, Robin Silverstein, Karen Lois Rubenstein, Robert Sam-Weitzman borski, Rick Shapiro, Florence Siegel, Terry Sklair, Paula Sul-**RHODE ISLAND** zer, Eileen Weitzman, Bruce Brown University: Mark Nemer-White, Merle Wolff. ovski.



WHEN IT GETS to 90 degrees even the chickens are anxious to get sun

TEXAS Southern Methodist University: Tim Gunderson.

UTAH

University of Utah: Linda Bandy. VERMONT

Michigan State University: Bill Bennington College: Elene Kolb.

**WISCONSIN** University of Michigan: Ira Gans, Beloit College: Carol Greenwald. Mark Gordon, Nancy Holland, Carthage College: Nancy Schaffrick.

> Lawrence University: Susan Pector.

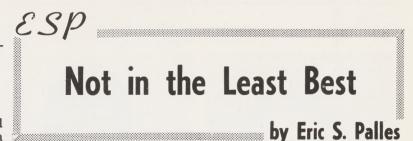
Layton School of Art: Nancy Clothier.

Dale, Gordon Derman, Howard Futterman, Merle Shapera, Eileen Skaletsky, Marion Weiskopf.

Oshkosh: Andy Bolnick, Bruce Cooper, Larry Gordon, Annette Hanbrook, Bob Laskov, Ruth Schlesinger.

Whitewater: Alan Schwartz.

**OTHER COLLEGES** Connie Borowicz, Val Gobos, Joan



YEAH, IT'S OVER. These four years, this column, the whole miserable scene. The four years that were supposed to be the best years of our lives, and in the school that was supposed to be the greatest in the world

Well, Niles East isn't the worst, but it's certainly not the best. And I think the thing that's basically wrong with it is a portion of the faculty. It is my opinion that any person with hates and fears teenagers should not be a teacher. Any person who cannot or will not learn from an exchange of ideas in an atmosphere of academic pursuit should not be a teacher. Lamentably, such are the qualities of many of the faculty members.

**NEW YORK** 

#### UNDECIDED

Cindy Belue, Irv Cohen, Diane Mortimer, Bonnie Schultz, Ernie Stravropoulous.

### Students Plan Studious Summer

WHAT DO STEVE DEUTSCH, Joyce Schlesinger, Rhoda Schnei- around the Georgetown University Paul Epton, Joel Feldman, Lisa derman and Laurel Wells (to name campus in Washington, D. C. while Grossman, Andrea Isaacs, Miriam quite a few), are going to spend Joel hikes to the Northwestern Klein, Stuart Leven, Madeline their summer studying the arts- campus everyday, right here in Lewis, Gail Moffet, Jeri Petz, or rather, various arts, such as the Chicago area. Jonathan Rest, Joyce Schlesinger, painting, sculpting, the theatre, Rhoda Schneiderman, Maria Sobol, and music. They will be spread Laurel Wells, and Jerry Zimmer- across the country at six far-flung man all have in common? Besides schools, ranging from the Univerthe fact that they all have at least sity of Wisconsin to the Blackhawk two vowels and two consonants in Mountain School of Art, and from their name, they alone from Niles Interlochen, Michigan to the Thea-East are able to truthfully say tre Art Institute in Denver, Colothat they are going to a Summer rado. Institute this summer.

Naturally, they're not all going to take the same subject. Some of these people, like Miriam Klein, and expand their debates this sum- will expand his knowledge of sound Gail Moffet, Jeri Petz, John Rest, mer. Stuart and Steve will lazy at the Summer Radio Institute.

THE OTHER CLEVER students racking their brains this summer will be going to specialized schools: Paul Epton is going in for Engineering, Lisa Grossman will learn drea Isaacs will attend a High School Latin Conference, Madeline Lewis will study about Education, Steve Deutsch, Joel Feldman, Maria Sobol will put in her time and Stuart Leven, three outstand- at a Conservation Workshop, and ing East debators from an out- Jerry Zimmerman, who works the standing East team, will continue microphones at school assemblies,

Couple that fact with a school board whose smugness is exceeded only by its mediocrity and a community that listens to the gospel of its local newspaper and you have the elements of a myopic, insular educational system. Which is exactly what we have here.

Sure, we have learned things here. First, we learned that students have the power to change things. Second, we learned that very few students care to.

WE SAW justice in action this year, and it might be tiresome to mention, but we witnessed our academic freedom being shot to hell with the dismissal of Miss Kass this spring, ostensibly for poisoning scmething about Journalism, An- the mind of her students. Yet a certain Mr. Kamberos, a man with a traffic record as long as his arm, got off scot-free with killing 15 year old bicyclist Mark Topol. So much for the image of blind justice! (And isn't it interesting that the same people who protested in both cases were elevated from the status of "anarchist hippies" in the first to "civic-minded youths" in the second?)

> Yessir, there's a lot to be learned about life from Niles East. The problem is I don't know just what, or how I'm going to use it.

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## Seniors Graduate in Niles Stadium

place at 4 p.m. in the football perfectly amiable chickens were stadium, if weather permits. There greeted with joy and bewilderwill be a presentation by the choir ment. The seniors presented the It would be understating the class valedictorian and the class dent lounge. relatives.

Niles East will lose 408 students The senior class has already before that "fateful day." May 29

and senior class president, Barry senior class gift earlier in the fact to say that the seniors are Hartstein, will make a speech. The year. It is the juke box in the stu-excited to end their high school

graduates and their friends and The seniors will still have to so, the future promises to be as JOY SEIZES SENIORS Rich McCarthy and Greg Kovaciny as they wade through a lot of "red tape" fruitful as the past.

this month. The students, the ma- added some finishing touches to was the last official day of classes jority of them seniors, will gradu- the 1969 school year by pulling the for the seniors and constituted the ate June 8. The graduates will traditional senior class prank. On strut to the traditional tune of the sunny morning of Wednesday, "Pomp and Circumstance." They May 28, the underclassmen and the menting the final week was the will receive their diplomas in Niles faculty were surprised to find senior program and the last sen-East's 30th annual commencement fully grown chickens walking ior breakfast. The seniors then exercise. The exercises will take around in the courtyard. These practiced for the graduation cere-

careers and start on new ones. If

**Council Elections Thursday** 

New Student Compromise Chosen

The Student Union Compromise the expansion of the students'

## Academic Awards Presented Tuesday in Niles Auditorium

Awards for outstanding academic ski, Renee Samelson, Tina Scar- Haake, Elizabeth Harrold, Jean ion held May 27 and 28. blue and gold certificates.

Becker, Suzanne Becker, Robert Bedows, Andrea Behr, Miles Beitler, Linda Berman, Janis Bishaf, Lucy Bondy, Bette Brill, Jamie Byron, David Chaiken, Stanley Cope, Richard Dale, Clyde Denis, Gary Deutsch, Dennis Duban, San- Andrea Behr, Nancy Holland. dra Edelman, Linda Elesh, Linda Even, Joyce Fechter, Marc Feder, Phillip Figa, Judith Fisch, Dor- IT SCHOLARSHIP: William Page, othy Fischer, Raymond Fisher, Neal White. Kenneth Fleischer, Martin Frae-Friend, Howard Futterman, Ira man, Mark Levie, Sherry May- white. Gans, Ellen Garber, George Garbo, rent, Mark Nemerovski, Scott Morris Gertz, Marvin Glazer, Jan-Reynoldls, Kenneth Robin, Alan UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: Joyce is Goldberg, Howard Goldrich, white, Steven Zimmerman. Linda Gollay, Carol Greenwald, Joel Guiman, Paul Haake, Roger Harris, Elizabeth Harrold, Barry TION: Linda Bandy, Miles Beit-Hartstein, Judith Hass, James ler, Richard Dale, Joyce Fechter, Freedman, Mark Levie, Renee and Ohio respectively. Hawkins, William Heinrich, Bar- Shelley Freedman, Ira Gans, Mor- Samelson, Norman Silber, Alan bara Heinsimer, Stuart Hock, ris Gertz, Howard Goldrich, Paul ... hite, Merle Wolff. Nancy Holland, Francine Horwitz, Susan Jaet, Beth Johnson, Carol Johnson, Robert Kaiser, Miriam Niles Students To Study at Austin Sue Klein, Elene Kolb, Irving Korey, Debra Korshak, Christine Ku-Sidney Levine, Shelley Lipson, Gary Lonquist, Randi Margules, Heather Marinello, Larry Marko-

Recipients of awards are: Eileen Skaletsky, Terry Sklair, ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLAR- Myron Sonkin, John Spies, Christy SHIPS: Elyse Abrams, Laurie Strom, Paula Sulzer, Steven Sweet, white, Neal White, Jeffrey Wil- Gary Deutsch, Sandra Edelman, such as prom, homecoming, car- and administrators to the Student liams, Merle Wolff, Richard Zuck- Marc Feder, Judith Fisch, Howard nivals and dances. The legislative Union. orman.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS:

SPONSORED NATIONAL MER-

achievements were presented to pelli, Joel Schatz, Arthur Schu- Jungwirth, Kevin Kreitman, Sidney included college scholarships, Shapiro, Donald Shearn, Lynn Shu- Renee Samelson, Joel Scharz, Don- ernment proposals. bronze, silver and gold pins, and tan, Florence Siegel, Norman Sil- ald Shearn, Norman Silber, John

> Futterman, Ira Gans, Morris acuse's membership shall be com- The "no government" proposal Gertz, Janis Glazer, Carol Green- posed of volunteer students and would have depended on Niles wald, Elizabeth Harrold, Barbara will be concerned with the estab- Easts natural leaders to bring Heinsimer, Francine Horwitz, Su- lishment of student welfare, and about change. san Jaet, Susan Kammer, Chrisline Kusek, Mark Levie, Jeffrey Levy, Shelley Lipson, Susan Pector, Renee Samelson, Robert FINALISTS: Janis Bishaf, Ari- Schuckman, Robert Shapiro, Flor-

> > EDMUND JAMES SCHOLARS additions to their families.

LETTERS OF COMMENDA-Goldberg, Nancy Holland, Shelley will be moving to Washington D.C. married and journey to Germany.

Along with this year's gradu- while Grant Vance will be "mov-

Several teachers are expecting Deasy, art teacher, and Mary Those moving away will be Amy Dougherty, math teacher. Gym in-Fechter, Marvin Gllazer, Janis Bradford and Sandra Usher, who structor Dianne Freeman will be

Art teacher Murray Simon will be leaving Niles East to "have more time to paint." He will also be teaching at a junior college, while Monica Zoch, English teacher, will be entering the United Istates Army as a lieutenant and teach in Kuwait.

Three teachers will be taking a leave of absence. They include Miss Bonnie Benjamin, Social Studies teacher, Judith Rumminjer, art instructor, and Mrs. Myra Stomberg, Social Studies teacher western University.

Other teachers leaving will be Page, Eric Palles, Kenneth Patis, July 2 until August 6. Students, The course will enable students to Susan Gail Pector, Richard Polen, through an exchange program with receive first-hand experience of Carol Ponoroff, Scott Reynolds, Austin High School, will study the social and physical dynamics 2:30 p.m., students will be taken Lexdinger. Special E d u c a t i o n tiring.



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### **Several Teachers Graduate With Seniors**

man, Shelley Freedman, Laurel dva Cherniavskyj, Martin Free- ence Siegel, Marion Weiskopf, Alan ates, a number of teachers will be ing far away from the city." leaving in June. Some will be moving away while others will expect babies. Among them are Judith

English teacher June Todd will teach at New Trier next year,

# sek, Ron Lavine, Mark Levie, During Summer Wingspread Project

Approximately 60 juniors and Participants in Project Wing- all students who have a regular vitz, Glenn David Mayer, Sherry seniors from Niles High Schools spread will earn two credits in attendance record at their school, who will be studying at North-Mayrent, Sidney Milstein, Mark will be participating in Project Urban Studies, after the five weeks and is not for college-bound stu-Nemerovski, Alan Nopar, William Wingspread this summer from duration of the pass-fail course. dents exclusively.

Kenneth Robin, Jerrold Rosen, man's relationship to the commu- of his urban environment, as well 2:30 p.m., students will be taken Lexdinger, Special Education as enabling them to associate with students of various back-ing many areas of Chicago to re- mel, head of the business educaceive first-hand experience of the tion, who has been with the school social and physical aspects of the for many years and is now re-

Edward Rotberg, Robert Sambor- nity in which he lives.



SENIOR TAKES ADVANTAGE of the situation as he reads one of many papers left on the floor Thursday.

grounds.

Project Wingspread is open to city.

### Senior Pranks End With Paper-filled Halls

Water and paper lined the halls bridge, much to the dismay of high school year for seniors of the of Niles East on Thursday, May several underclassmen. graduating class of 1969.

30, during Senior Prank Day.

Seniors rode bicycles to school, leaving them in a tangled mass in the floors from half-emptied lockthe courtyard.

Feathers were scattered throughout the courtyard, as several upon the few students left in the chickens were brought to school, once-filled senior lounge, as empand the Trojan mascot, gift of ty glasses and discarded papers belast year's graduating class, found came the only evidence of the its way from the main office to the seniors' presence. roof of the school building.

Water fights highlighted the day, students gained control of the

Toward the end of the day, seniors could be seen tossing papers and now unneeded folders onto ers.

A mood of melancholy descended

As if to say goodbye, several

filling hall corridors with muddy schools' public address system, in- in May and have not received their water, and broken balloons. Buck- terrupting classes by laughing scores may pick them up in the ets of water were thrown from the hysterically. Thus ended the final guidance office in the summer.

#### Info. SAT-ACT

Deadline dates for registration of the SAT and ACT are June 14 and June 16, respectively. With a \$3 penalty fine, the SAT deadline will be extended to June 28.

The actual tests will be held on July 12 for the SAT and July 19 for the ACT.

Those students who took the SAT

#### NILEHILITE

### 'The Ivy Walls of Learning'



### Niles East Is . . .

"Niles East is the best high school in the country!" exclaimed former Principal Raymond Tyler at freshman orientation exercises in September of 1965. Resonse to his statement consisted of somewhat hesitant applause - we had as yet no basis to judge this fact ourselves. Now, after four years, we are well qualified to pass judgment on our school.

We were greeted in the fall of '65 with signs reading "Hey You — Get Off Your Cloud and Come to the Freshman that their last year at Niles was to early dismissal, school pol Mixer. Meet New Friends." We met new friends, lost some indeed the most unusual one. Stu- are leaning in this direction. old ones, and saw most undergo some sort of change in their dents were, for the first time, givpersonalities or outlooks. We were told that school spirit was en room to "breathe," and for sagging, as was the football team, but that academically "we those who did not inhale a lungful gym for our first pep assembly. Our classes were 55 minutes rooms, the added freedom was the hell out "Who could they do each, and so were our study halls.

Sophomore year, '66-'67, is best remembered for the ac- fore, and an independent student seemed to emphasize the strength quisition of our new potato-chip machine. Student Council of- newspaper emerged. The old, trafice-seekers sought in vain for a new issue on which to base ditional form of student governtheir campaigns (a coke machine?). And how many remem- ment was scrapped for the main the problem lies. By the next ber the cafeteria boycott and cries of "B.K. on D.?

Leadership was assumed by the class of '69 during their junior year. Conservatives turned radical, the football team started winning, a highly successful concert was given, and the location of prom was switched to the Highland Park Country Club. The baseball team went to Peoria, and so did most solutions. Senior finals were made antly - the failure of the school of the students. Classes were 40 minutes in length, nine optional, new governments were officials to prevent such action. By times a day.

### **Colver Lists 23** Pt.

#### To All Interested Students:

For some time now we have discussed the various opportunities for students to exercise leadership for the ultimate welfare and improvement of our school and for their own benefit as well. Many faculty members and parents at East and in other suburban high schools have expressed the opinion that high school student groups should direct their energies toward projects of evaluation, research and serious reflection in order to determine future action. I am posing several possibilities. I would solicit your reactions to them. If explanatory meetings are needed, 13. I would be very pleased to elaborate further on any or all of the suggestions.

- To study the co-curricular program at Niles East for the purpose of submitting recommendations for action and Implementation in '69-'70. 1.
- To suggest ways and means of reducing vandalism and smoking in the washrooms.
- To review possible student faculty com-mittees, along with the staff, (both standing and ad hoc) and to suggest procedures for strengthening the deliberations and actions of these committees.
- To seek out ways and means of enhanc-ing the activities program by studying the current projects of these organiza-tions and recommending plans of realignment
- To develop a stronger orientation pro-gram directed toward the transfer stu-dent and entering freshman classes. 18. 5.
- To devise a workable plan for cafeteria supervision — submitting this plan for action by the administration, staff, and student body. 19.
- To plan the '69-'70 calendar with the 20. cooperation of the Assistant Principal in charge of Student Activities schedul-ing special events, townhall meetings, forums and speakouts.

- To carefully study the formal proce-dures of the senior-junior responsibility program; conduct research with the purpose of ultimately recommending 22. courses of action for the improvement of the program, with a look toward 1940 70 1969-70.
- To "take charge" of: 1) the student bulletin board; 2) monitor selection and supervision; and 3) improved student social events dances, etc. 23.
- To provide and supervise "study areas" for students before school hours pro-viding ways and means of serving stu-dents' needs. 10.
  - To study ways and means of providing service projects for the school, the youth of the community, and various villages and towns of the township.

11.

- To research facts and recommend ac-tion for students who indicate uncooper ative deviate, and socially maladjusted behavior. 12.
  - To develop plans for the improvement of the decor of the East building by be-ing involved in color selections, furni-ture recommendations, and other means of improvement.
- To evaluate student dress and the ef-fects of dress on the East student body, along with the staff and parents, sub-mitting specific recommendations for 14.
  - Study, along with staff, whether or not East should remain in the Suburban League and devise ways and means of studying the activity programs of schools in the various leagues.
- To determine ways and means of en-hancing genuine school spirit and esprit de corps. 16.
- To study and recommend ways and means of expanding the "Wingspread" concept with our urban schools. To su-pervise the program and submit annual 17. evaluations.
  - To study the current use of the P.A., bulletin, and other media of communi-cation, suggesting specific patterns of improvement.
  - To devise a workable plan of commu-nications for the homeroom representatives.

To study the management and opera-tion of the vending machines, presenting financial reports — evaluations of the program and recommendations for the future.

- To bring a student radio and TV sta-tion project to a successful conclusion.
- To become more involved in the evalu-ation of the curriculum at Niles East -to meet with teachers, department heads, and administrators in achieving curriculum change where needed.
- To determine ways whereby communi-cation between students and parental groups can be improved.

I am proposing these topics as agenda items for the remainder of the school year and summer 1969.

firmly believe that students should be listened to and should participate as fully as possible in school affairs. However, a school exists for the benefit of society, not just for the benefits of the students presently attending. Taxpayers support schools, regardless of whether they have children in attendance, in the hope that educated students will improve our society. Teachers are vitally concerned with student government and have a role to play.

Students, administrators, and staff are not equal legally and professionally. Faculty members are, whether students like to admit it or not, generally superior in experience and training. Administrators have been designated by the parents via the school board to see that the schools function effectively and efficiently. This is not to say the students should not be able to express opinions, make suggestions, or participate. But students cannot and should not solely take into their own hands such admin istrative functions as discipline, curriculum planning, etc. Students should certainly have a voice, but final decisions must be made by those responsible to the Board of Education.

> A. C. Colver, Principal

# Fight Fire With Fire?

that their last year at Niles was to early dismissal, school policies even heard of a protestor. Looking on various "issues" as never be- he asked, and indeed his idea purpose of increasing participation morning, school operators would among the "responsible" students of Niles East.

We were always ready to criti- word choice) the actions of their cize and sometimes willing to pro- own children and - more importserved in the cafeteria. Many, how- ed by squad cars and friendly As seniors, it seemed as though almost everything had ever, wanted more changes, and Skokie policemen, whose job would the question of how to get these be keeping the prisoners in their

by Mark Levie, Editorial Editor All seniors must certainly agree Step by step, from open study halls system. As a freshman I never

collapse from the tremendous num-

parents protesting (pardon my

back through past senior issues of the NILEHILITE, however, I find How do we achieve open lunch that every year some individual or periods? One speaker at the stugrcup of individuals has denounced the Niles East "prison" and the dent government assembly suggestno one was listening. In the past decade students have made themselves heard through they would do, and here's where

demonstrations of force. This "force" was a necessary, though undesirable, step in gaining recogber of incoming calls from irate nition of the validity of students' arguments. Acts of violence served their purpose - concerned parents, administrators, teachers, and students realize that progress is necessary. And more people are becoming concerned. Although the violence has centered on college campuses, the number of high school "radicals" is also increasing. Thus the high school community is bracing for change. The willingness of both young and old to cooperate will play a major role in determining the progress achieved at Niles East. Those who argue that students are guaranteed certain basic freedoms which should not have to be earned are not being realistic. tions merit such treatment. The hippies." The conservative trend in success of the earlier programs will grams. We are forced to prove our changes across a table, not across a street.

changed. An S.O.S. from S.S.O. had abolished that organization. A new principal, a new concern, and a new questioning changes arose. The basic problem cells, dominated the year's events. Finally, we were free to pass seemed to be - how do we achieve judgment - whether in writing or in speech. And we did so an open school (i.e. one in which - on a very individual basis. Now, after four years, you have students are required to be pres- to accomplish any permanent your own opinion. Niles East is \_

#### A Lovely School – A Sequel What

what business is that of yours?

#### **DEAR EDITOR:**

titled, "What a Lovely School," I was thoroughly disgusted with the cafeteria looks rather piggish Claudia Harris. I don't know this after sixth period, but this is not wonderful student and what's done by the majority of the stu- that if I saw a "person dying in more, I hope the opportunity nev- dents. Yes, many students leave the middle of the floor in the main force, at this point, will only alien- able changes, but press for these er arises. What I have to say is for lunch, myself included, but to you, Claudia.

advantage of extra cafeteria and attend yours. extra student lounge time; they storm through the school and game in grammar school, but I leave a disgusting mess behind don't know of many kids who con-

them; they leave the school for sider it fun by the time they are lunch, create a disturbance for in high school. The students who After reading the article in the classes in session, and regularly are rude to the substitute are the May 16 issue of the NILEHILITE, ditch their major courses." I can same kids who are rude to their our country must be stopped if determine the extent of new proagree with you on the fact that regular teacher.

hall." I would help him - provid- ate the adult world.

You described Niles East's stu- Also, I can't understand why you ing it wasn't you! ! Why don't you "Get the Substitute" was a great STINK.

It seems to me that the only way cooperation with parents and ad ministrators. Challenge their authority and any respect they may have for students will vanish. How many times have you heard adults denounce the actions of any or all Young people never will be treated student protestors as those of the as equals to adults unless their ac-"young punks" or "communist-

changes are to be made, and "getting the hell out" isn't going to stop selves - to the school, to the com-In conclusion, I can honestly say it. We must explain our position in munity, and to our parents. That, such a manner that adults wil lis- I think, can be done. Concerned ten and agree. Demonstrations of students should press for reason-

Adults often wonder why students You described Niles East's stu-dents as "lazy, slobbish, apathetic, indifferent, and disgusting." I to be concerned about is that you have worry about your role as a stu-indifferent work of the concerned about is that you have worry about your role as a stu-iem that has been sufficient for quote you as saying "they take to be concerned about is that you dent at Niles East. As far as I'm many years and for countless othconcerned, Miss Harris, YOU or graduates. I, too, wondered why that they hate the high school ...

long to realize the inconsistencies formed that perhaps the school

Eva Kaplan, '69 and hypocrisies of the high school isn't too crazy about us either.

#### **Bits & Pieces**

Every year seniors complain - why it has taken students so The NILEHILITE has been in-

#### Sunday, June 8, 1969

#### NILEHILITE

## **Senior Editors Offer Fond Memories**

almost here, the NILEHILITE will Eric Palles, feature editor, not lightening experience. It taught again prepare for the staff turn- usually the serious type, suddenly me more about people than I ever over next September. And as became serious when he said, anticipated it would. I had a great usual, the senior editors find it "Being feature editor has been a time." necessary to leave a few succinct goust. In my column I have tried Perhaps the prize for the most observations about their experi- to entertain students and make memorable experience of the year ences as their legacy to Niles East. them think. I have found the paper goes to Mark (Stranger) Nemer-

Ace, Dick Hertz, and other color- to express his opinions; I wish pondence with Melanie Link of ful personalities of this school, other people would feel this way, Chula Vista High School. "The He reflected, "this year certainly untypically objective, stating, "Behas been interesting. Meeting new people like Mrs. McNeill and Earle Owgee have been the highlights of the year."

Fetchter was voted by the NILE-HILITE staff as having grown the best pair of sideburns in the en- jokes did not go off well at the an- Education; Joyce Schlesinger, Ortire school. Would reaching such nual journalism banquet, they tried ganizations; Dave Carlin and Bruce heights as this tend to make Joyce to make up for this failure by sav-Rudenberg, Sports; Debbie Kaye, turn her back to one-time friends ing their announcement of next Seniors; Cathy Arcus, Underclassand supporters? Sure! But that's year's editors until the end of the men; Marlene Loochtan, GAA; newspaper for you. Actually, Joyce gala festivities. adds color to the staff with the latest, up-to-date 1946 overcoats man and Lynn Darmstadter, know- ing Secretary. covering her out-moded hippie ing well the perils and frustrations While the yearbook bombed out Letter to the Editor tashions.

editor, has become a big star (he sacs and Beth Goodman, with a tacular! (Is this story editorializ-has taken the title of "The Ham" "survival kit," consisting of No- mg?) The coveted Joseph P. away from Barry Hartstein), it Doz, Excedrin, and a list of all- Schmulitzer Foundation awards was hard for him to find time to night pizza parlors. Newspaper went to Earle Owgee, Melanie reflect upon his NILEHILITE ex- editors, being more prepared and Link, Neal White, Joycie Fetchter, Dear Editor: periences. However, he did say, experienced (in addition to being Mark Levie, and Stranger Nemerto go to the washroom and you such ridiculous items.

With the end of the school year "name withheld upon request."

each issue of the NILEHILITE. ymous sports editor also became "It's too much!"

ing sports editor was a very en-

When not found harassing Stub, to be an excellent means for one ovski for establishing a corres-

The End

### Yearbook's Editors Named Earlier in the spring, Joycie During Publications Banquet

that yearbook editors face, pre- at the banquet, the newspaper's Now that Mark Levie, editorial sented their successors, Andi Is- presentation was something spec-"The best thing about being edi- charming and intelligent), knew ovski. Stranger won the ASPCA

write about it in the paper under respective sections are: Barb chestra.

Although the yearbook's planned Dunn, Occasions; Julie Simon, Jon Darmstadter, Business Mana-This year's editors, Sandy Edel- ger; and Barb Isenberg, Record-

find they're all locked, you can Other yearbook editors and their by the Murray Philharmonic Or- anything!

## **Valedictorian Advises Involvement Is the Key**

#### by Nancy Holland

education. Even though we attend sire." If there is some area in It's not what your "thing" is to be at his best when he gets four for the next four years. cation, we must also receive a the desire, put forth the effort, be- it.

Instead of trying to give you ing or debating, there is an organ- come involved. There, that's it. If young fellows with the half-closed some advice on how to study or ization or activity in which you we can leave high school with the eyes. The varsity tennis team also how to get good grades, (two ab- can participate and find enjoy- realization that we must become has this problem; the Suburban solutely worthless and insignificant ment. We are rather fortunate to involved in something, then our League Tennis Meet is also held topics at this point), I prefer just have such a diverse selection to high school will have succeeded in on the Saturday after Prom, and to ramble on a bit about the non- choose from, if we desire to do so. giving us an important, integral participants have to leave at 8 academic part of a high school Right there is a key word—"de- part of our total education. One can't expect any athlete

high school for an academic edu- which you have an interest, show that's important; it's that you do to five hours sleep the night before



Robert (Fella) Shapiro, Editor-in-Chief, attempts (ha!) to put out Rick (Mon Ami) Dale, the anon-Melanie's picture!" he exclaimed. (above) while below Mark Levie accepts his CSPA service award with great humility.



## End Half-Shut Eyes

sical entertainment was provided was about time I said something, narder task)?

As a member of the varsity on a Friday night, and our baseball team always has a doubleheader the day after at 11 a.m. This never bothered me until this year when I was one of those he performs. Why can't Prom be

held on Saturday night? Or if this isn't possible, why not change the I've now completed my fourth Suburban League schedule to Fritorial editor is that when you have their successors would not need Most Valuable Player Award. Mu- year at Niles East, so I decided it day (although this is a much

> This all brings me back to last October the 19th, Homecoming Day. The dance was held that Satyears, I have seen the tired, half- urday night. I remember how we years, I have seen the fired, half-closed eyes of the team on the Sat-urday after from from is always urday after Prom. Prom is always saying, "Wasn't that a great day Saturday? Too bad we didn't win.' It seems that if the Homecoming dance was held on the Friday night before the game, the spirit would be higher, the crowds might be bigger and the dance might not have had little sour note to it if we lost the game. These are just a couple of suggestions for next year's Prom and Homecoming Committees. Now that I've spoken my peace, I'll keep my mouth shut

> > Wayne Berzon, '69

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#### "Where Am I Going?"

Where am I going? This question I implore. It's something we must all ask; it can't be ignored. Am I on the right track? I ask myself this. Is there something my life lacks, or something I've missed? Are there too many memories, too many regrets? And is my life one great Hell of a mess? Where am I going? Which road shall I take? Shall I take the first road? Will it be a mistake? What about the second road? Where will it lead? Will I fall back? Will I succeed? Will I go on to struggle just to survive? Or will I find peace, and be fully alive? Where am I going? How do I find peace? Can I keep it forever or will it cease? Do I find it inward or the darkness of night? How do I find the key to peace and light? Yes, where am I going? I MUST ask myself this. I must answer these questions or cease to exist.

by Barry Hartstein, **Senior Class President** 

> beach would be nice. Some students wanted to catch up on a little sleep so they said, "I'm going to sleep." Others said, "I'm going

complementary education, an education that will help prepare us,

bubble in which Niles East, as well as other high schools, exists.

To use a very appropriate,

though frequently used, expres-sion, it is necessary to "do your

own thing." Whether your "thing"

be athletics or drama, chess play-

ing or barbershop singing, usher-

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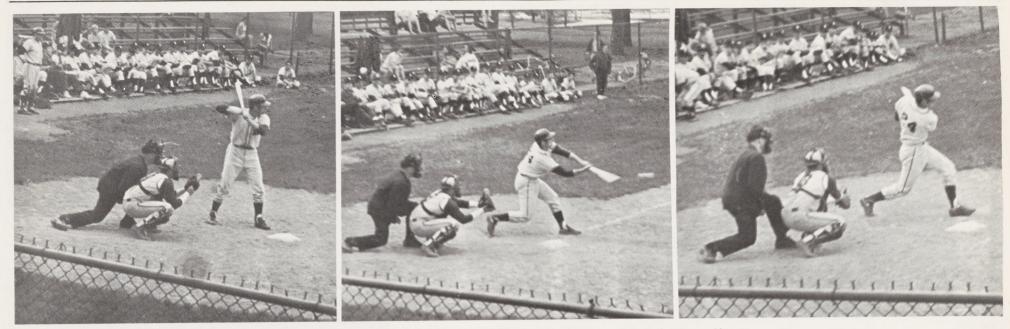
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Although this poem was written too.

by a Job Corps worker in Virginia We have created many memornamed Sandy Dean, I think that ies this year, and many of us have it has relevance to each of us as asked ourself the same question Irwin Berkowltz. Wayne Berzon, it has relevance to each of us as asked ourself the same question Jacqueline Schaffner, Robert Schuckman, Merle Shapera, Karen Welss. Bruce Wolf Larry Auerbach, Bruce Brown, Gene Sherman Larry Auerbach, Bruce Brown, Gene Sherman State Melamed Apple, out a decision we made this year: There were various responses. John Hervatin, State Melamed Athur Tyte Hervatin, will it be? It's true we have a long Cubs' game. Others thought a day future ahead of us, but our mem- in the back yard would be nice. Greg Kovaciny ories of high school are important, Certain individuals thought that the

to watch TV." Some nuts said, "I'm going to study and do homework." 'It's strange. Most of us didn't ask ourselves. "Where am I going?" till this year. School would have been a lot more fun if we would have wised up as underclassmen. However, I guess high school has been a learning process. We've learned how to forge notes, how to dance, how to ditch class and school, how to get to Wrigley Field, and how to get out of taking finals. Math, science, English, and history have been in there somewhere, too. The fun is almost over, and serious times are to begin again. But I truly hope that one can ceriously ask himself "Where am I going?" after graduation.

> The Cubs Will Shine In '69" -Ernie Banks



No, it's not a firing squad. It's Junior Rich Rothstein crashing a line drive base hit in a Trojan home game at Oakton Park. READY, AIM, FIRE!

### Diamondmen Capture State District Crown THE BASEBALL season is all last year is old history now. How- and thus the goal of going down- look its revenge at Districts.

with an average record.

Last year at this time, the NILEHILITE sports page had the By defeating Evanston and Lu- year. which had occured that found the in a row. baseball team vying for the state

crown.

Endline

over. And with the final out hav- ever, the Trojans did manage to state again was not achieved. ing been made, the 1969 edition of win the District championship this the Trojan baseball team ended year although they did not go acle had the Trojans gone down- meet the ball as Niles East won the whole season including in the downstate.

**District Champions** 

words "We're number one" writ- ther North in the Evanston Disletters exclaiming the miracle championship for the second year which hurt their standing in the edged by Proviso, 6-5.

However, that was as far as the Trojans could go. At Regionals,

Of course, the trip to Peoria the Trojans lost to Willowbrook,

didn't have enough strength this and Proviso East.

Suburban League.

**Catch** Fire

the two pitchers on the team, were before Districts and the Trojans the victims of their team's inabil- wanted to continue their powerful spelled defeat for Troy, 4-3. ity to score runs for them on offense in preparation for their many occasions.

Nevertheless, the Trojans caught fire toward the end of the season to win the District championship ideas. The Mustangs squeezed by by Rick Dale to win the District championship ideas. The Mustangs squeezed by third hit left in his bat when the and push their record to the .500 the Trojans, 2-1, behind their bril-Trojans needed one in the last inmark in the tough Suburban Liant pitcher Gary Kozak.

In the second game of that dou-

#### Lose Double

After the double loss to Evan- It was this type of base running

It would have been quite a mir- ston, the Trojans' bats began to that the Trojans employed during state again, because the team just two in a row defeating Oak Park state playoffs.

The Trojan bats knocked out ran right through Districts when The Trojans lost more than their seven hits in each of those games they upset Evanston and went on ten in gigantic boldface capital trict, the Trojans won the District fair share of one-run ball games as Troy beat Oak Park 4-3, and to take it all by beating Luther.

With the batmen on a hitting ed in their tracks by Willowbrook, spree, Morton East came into which held down the Trojan run-Gary Binder and Steve Fien, town. This game was the last one ning game to a minimum which hero for the Trojans in their final first district game. state tournament game as he

#### Hard to Hit

But Morton East had other slammed out two extra base hits.

The Trojans need not have felt ning to tie the game. He struck It was an uphill battle for the too bad about getting only one run out to end the game, and there hitter.

Since hitting the ball off Kozak many juniors returning to the

demon, tried to score on a steal lost its first 10 games in a row. In their next encounter, the of second base. The throw trying But look at the White Sox. Last

But next year starts a brand new season. There won't be too

The Trojans kept running and

However, the Trojans were halt-

MARK KOPPEL was the big

But, alas, Koppel did not have a

Trojans needed one in the last in-

The sophomore record this year On one play, Rick Rice, a speed was not too impressive as the team teams.

#### Capture ermen гшп

PETER ARMSTRONG, this Beaver then ousted Jim Harris of latos ended their season with a year's Suburban League singles New Trier 6-1, 7-5 to advance to first round loss 2-6, 3-6 to Jack

MARC BERGER and Barry Lerman lost in the first round.

#### ACCORDING TO an old saying, "Old soldiers never die, they just League. fade away." Well, folks, as your unknown sports editor I am just about ready to fade away and give my position to poor beleagured Bruce Trojans in league play. They off Kozak because later in the was no joy at Niles East. Wolf. However, before I depart for collegiate pastures I would like started off the season by splitting state tournament he pitched a noto stick out my neck one more time and make several predictions and a doubleheader with Waukegan. statements.

First of all, Niles East should stay in the SL and stop making ex- bleheader, which the Trojans won, in the Morton East game was lineup, but there will be a whole cuses about losing because we have, we can, and we will continue to Rick Rice was the hero as he nearly impossible, the Trojans had slew of sophomores coming up to win. Next year's football team should be able to improve on the 3-5 drove in the winning run and to make the most of whomever the varsity ranks. records of the past two seasons while the baseball team will have a played spectacularly in the out- they could put on base. solid nucleus of returning lettermen to push them into league cham-field. pionship contention.

#### **Improvement Due**

Although the basketball team will be taller than usual, the quick- Trojans fell to Evanston in a to nail him at second went into year they lost their first 10 games ness necessary to win is just not there. The hoopsters will have to play doubleheader by the close scores centerfield and Rice kept going and look at them now. Maybe a as a team instead of individuals to get anywhere near a .500 record. of 4-2 and 3-2. They were tough until he was finally called out on bright future is in store for both Strong defense and low scoring games are the only possible avenues defeats for the Trojans, but Troy a close play at home plate. for success.

The cross-country, wrestling, track, and tennis teams should all be much stronger than last year with a strong sophomore class ready to rejuvenate the harrier fortunes. The wrestlers will have everyone back from this year's disastrous season with Ralph Satoloe and Jack Kandell to lead the team.

Coach Chuck Morrison is anxiously anticipating the arrival of champion, led Oak Park's tennis he finals and a match with Eric Neems and Bill Royal of Evan-Peter Stearns as a freshman on the tennis team. Pete has been com- Huskies to victory as the Parkers Friedler of Evanston. Friedler ston. peting for several years in tennis tournaments and is already rated as came from behind to edge out New crushed Tom's dreams of a chamone of the top players in the Chicago metropolitan area in his age Trier East and Evanston for the pionship by winning 6-2, 6-0. group classification. In the future he should give Nilehi a strong num- SL tennis crown. New Trier East's number one doubles team Nilehi's 20 points earned a fifth in ber one singles player reminiscent of the days of super-star Mark came into the league meet with of Ernie Miller and Tony Paugou- the SL. Bishop.

#### **Cubs Set For Pennant**

One other thing that concerns me as an avid sports fan is the fate of the two Chicago major league baseball teams. Being inclined to root for the underdog I have a greater interest in the White Sox this season. The Cubs are getting fantastic pitching, hitting, and fielding. Barring a major collapse the Wrigleys should take their divisional title and then romp past Atlanta for the National League pennant. Only St. Louis can compete with the Cubs and August should be the month of the Cardinal challenge. Final NL standings should read like this: Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Montreal with Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston and San Diego in the West.

In the American League East Baltimore will make a shambles of the pennant race only to be demolished by (brace yourself) Carlos May and Co. in the divisional playoffs. Yes, the White Sox will win the pennant as they squeak past Oakland and Minnesota.

Chiefly responsible for this will be the new young blood on the South Siders and a great pitching staff which was inexplicably dormant last year. I look for Carlos May to be named rookie of the year on his .300 batting average, 25 homers, and 100 RBI's. Walter Williams will also hit .300 and help bring the fans back to Comiskey Park with his intoxicating hustle.

#### Triumph by Sox

The final slate will read: Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, and Washington in the East with Kansas City, California, and Seattle dragging the rear in the West.

At this point most of you probably think: 1) this is really John Justin Smith, 2) I am insane, or 3) I never was sane. Anyhow, the White Sox will take the Cubs in seven games in the World Series.

30 points while Oak Park had 29, and Evanston followed with 28.

However, Armstrong crushed Scott O'Connell of Highland Park 6-1, 6-0, then knocked off Doug Conant of New Trier 6-4, 6-2, before taking the championship from Evanston's Bob Riessen 6-2, 6-0. The Trojans number one singles player, Dave Wiggins, performed well winning his first round match 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 before Riessen defeated him 6-0, 6-0. Wiggins win came over Daniels of Proviso East. Daniels had beaten Wiggins sophomore year, so the victory was sweet revenge.

JEFF ALLEN, East's number two singles player, was defeated by spunky little Miles Harris of New Trier East in his first round match 6-0, 6-3. Harris went on to place second behind Bill Dutton of Oak Park.

The Nilehimen met their greatest success as Tom Beaver coasted to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Wilcox of Waukegan in his first round number three singles match.



JUNIOR TOM

Beaver, who made it to the finals in the Suburban League tennis meet at number three singles, rallies in practice.