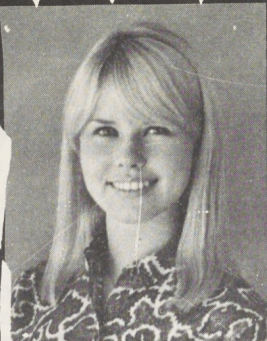


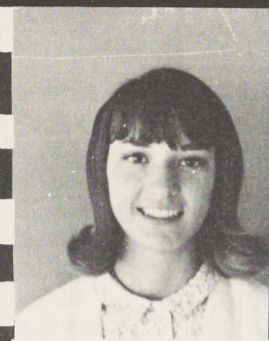
Helene



Linda



Inger



Kathy



Betty

# NILEHILITE

## Spies, Floats, Pop Art Mark Homecoming '65

### "UP FOR THE KICKOFF!"

Homecoming '65, "The Year for a Change," is about to be booted into the air and exploded into a rush of petal paper, James Bond, chicken wire, Pop and Op art, and a nostalgic group of mid-century alums.

### Spies 'Rally'

Homecoming will get its official start this afternoon with a pep rally featuring a skit based on the current spy craze.

"But for the many kids who have been working on floats," laughed Senior Gary Baim, float chairman, "Homecoming weekend is the final stretch in a week characterized by sleepless nights, cold hamburgers, splintered and scratched fingers, and more sleepless nights."

The floats and decorated vehicles will begin assembling in the parking lot of the Old Orchard Theatre at 6:30 a. m. The parade will begin at 10 a. m. Float judges include Mayor Al Smith, Mr. Roland Moore, editor of the "Skokie News"; Mr.

Al Resnik, managing editor of "The Life"; Mr. Harris Barnett, former president of the Booster Club; Mrs. Herbert Siegal, also of the Booster Club; and Mrs. Philip Samuels, PTA president.

### Singers Entertain Alums

The parade will be followed by the Alumni Tea at 11:30 a. m. in the Teacher's Lounge. The '50 grads will be entertained by Mixed Company, a folk-singing trio. This year all teachers and administrators who were at Niles in 1950 were also invited to the tea.

Winning floats will be presented between the sophomore game, which begins at noon, and the varsity game, which kicks off at 2 p. m. against the Oak Park Huskies.

### 'Pop-Op-Hop' Tomorrow

Queen Inger Haualand and her court composed of Seniors Linda Brown and Kathy Capetini, and Juniors Betty Stein and Helene Zimmerman will reign in a Girls' Gym decorated with tin cans and

eye-teasing black and white geometric designs, in this year's Homecoming Dance "Pop-Op-Hop." Music will be provided by King Jaros and his band. Black licorice will be served to carry out the "colorful" theme.

Bids for the dance, which will begin at 8 p. m. tomorrow, have been on sale in the cafeteria for \$2.50. They can also be purchased at the door.

### 1965 HOMECOMING PARADE ROUTE

Theater Parking Lot  
Skokie Blvd. south to  
Main—east to  
Crawford—south to  
Oakton—west to  
Niles Ave.

For losers south to  
Mulford—east to north section  
of Mulford Lot for dismantling.

For winners south to  
Lincoln—southeast to  
Howard—east to  
Skokie Blvd.—north using left  
side of Blvd. to field gate.



### EXAMINING CLOTHES

to be sent to victims of Hurricane Betsy are Mr. John Moshak, Ken Schubert '66, Miss Janice Berth, and Jim Heinsimer '67.

## Niles Aids 'Betsy' Victims

UPROOTED TREES, demolished homes, and the twisted remains of automobiles were strewn through the streets of New Orleans a few weeks ago when Hurricane Betsy ripped through the city. Many families were left homeless and without food and clothing.

"Because of the great need for clothing, Russian Club and French Club co-sponsored a clothing drive this week," stated Ken Schubert, president of Russian Club. "We felt that this would be the most effective way to help."

"In a recent letter a friend of mine from New Orleans asked me to send any old clothes that I might have to her school," said Ken, originator of the drive. "I then decided to try to get the students at Niles to send clothes, too."

"I think the clothes drive is a wonderful idea," remarked Mr. John Moshak, sponsor of Russian Club. "If anyone can show sympathy and gratitude, I'm sure we can in this area."

Today all clothing will be packaged and mailed to New Orleans. The Russian Club will pay for the postage.

### Top Public Officials To Speak at Niles In Lecture Series

MAYOR RICHARD DALEY, Senator Paul Douglas, Lt. Governor Samuel Shapiro, and Charles Percy will be among the many speakers in this year's guest lecture series offered by the History Department.

Department Chairman Jack Spatafora also announced the following speakers for the second annual series. They are Professor Pese of Lake Forest College, Professor Hanthke of Lake Forest College, and four foreign exchange students from Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, and the Far East, who are attending local universities.

"The lecture series," informed Mr. Spatafora, "will give the students a chance to hear college professors, foreign college students, and public officials."

Last year, he explained, the series was limited to professors. Although the public officials have agreed to speak, their appearances are subject to personal appointments, and may have to be cancelled.

"As far as I know," Mr. Spatafora added, "Niles East is the only high school in the area with such a program." He concluded that students from Niles West and North would be coming to the lectures throughout the year.

## First All-Male Cast Highlights 'Stalag 17'

TWENTY-ONE NILEHI boys have been cast to perform in the first all-male play in the history of the school, "Stalag 17," on December 2 and 3 in the auditorium, announced Directors Alvin Schwartz and Lynnette Faurot.

Written by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski, the play describes the life of captured American flyers in a German prisoner of war camp during World War II.

Junior Jeff Levens portrays Sef-ton, a handsome but sullen young man. Senior Don Goldstein plays Hoffman, the barracks leader, and Senior Mike Disen characterizes Price, the security man. Sophomores Chuck Driben and Bob Cooper are Stosh, the barracks clown, and Harry, the constant stooge.

Other parts have been given to Seniors Bill Beazley, Rod Chapnick, Ian Gilson, Al Ludmer, Lanny Malfar, Bruce Meyer, Bruce Rabin, and Barry Wolpoff; Juniors Steve Ornstein, Joel Shapiro, and Phil Weintraub; and Sophomores Earle Davis, Al Goldman, Roy Grossman, and Jack Silver.

The drama deals with the suspension, boredom, and tension of

the prisoners' lives. It takes place in only one setting, and the cast will wear authentic military uniforms, disclosed Mr. Schwartz.

"I chose 'Stalag 17' because of its all-male cast," he added. "I want to encourage more boys to become active in the Drama Department and try out for future plays."



### BARBERSHOP SINGERS

(standing) Elliott Kroger '67, Don Benedict '67, Lorey Comitor '66, and (seated) Dick Peterson '68, harmonize to music of the 'good old days.'

## Singers Bring Back Gay '90's

"YOU'LL LOOK SWEET upon the seat of a bicycle built for two" sing the boys of the newly formed Barbershop singing group.

The group, consisting of 14 boys, like Loreli, is not a part of the class-room Music Department.

"Any boy interested in singing barbershop music may still audition to be in the group," informed music director Earl Auge. The

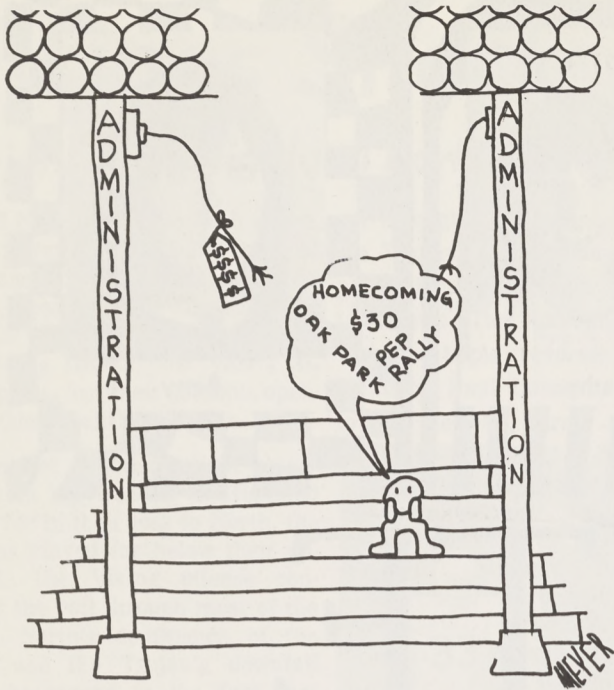
group meets twice a week before school and welcomes new members, Mr. Auge explained that "barbershop music was popular during the 1890's and early 1900's. It is easily recognized by its over-sweet harmony."

"Bicycle Built for Two" and "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie" are examples of the type of music the boys will be singing.

"The group was formed," explained Mr. Auge, "to give boys an opportunity to sing music written exclusively for male voices." All other musical groups in the school are either all-girl or mixed choruses.

"Although the group is just starting," said Mr. Auge, "we hope to be in shape soon, and possibly perform in the Spring Music Festival."

Outside of school, Mr. Auge directs a barbershop group of suburban business and professional men, the Arlingtonges.



## Rally Ignites Sparks

FOR SEVERAL YEARS, the twilight pep rally has been one of the highlights of the Homecoming weekend. In the evening, students cheered and performed skits in anticipation of the Homecoming game the following day. The culmination of the twilight pep rally was the lighting of the fireworks, making the rally as colorful, believed the students as the 4th of July.

This year there will be no twilight pep rally. Instead, there will be an indoor all-school pep rally this afternoon, the day before the Homecoming game. Some students feel that classtime should not be spent on pep rallies. Others believe that the twilight pep rally was an inherent and important part of the Homecoming festivities.

BECAUSE STUDENTS have wondered why that twilight skit and fireworks have been cancelled, the NILEHILITE wishes to explain the administration's motives in transforming the twilight rally into an indoor pep assembly.

First, the wires of the outdoor lights have been in poor condition for several seasons. According to Mr. Ted Beranis, director of student activities, one reason for the elimination of the twilight rally is a safety factor. Because there have been shorts in the wires, students may be subjected to injury if they accidentally touched these faulty wires. Also, repairing the wires would cost several thousand dollars, an amount which the administration feels could be used more profitably for other purposes.

BESIDES HAVING DIFFICULTIES with the lights, Niles has also had trouble with the microphone equipment. Last year, the microphones did not work for periods of several minutes; consequently, students in the stands could not clearly understand what was occurring below them.

The inability to obtain fireworks has been another factor in the elimination of the twilight pep rally. Fireworks were almost prohibited at Niles East last year and it has become increasingly difficult to light fireworks at school gatherings.

SINCE THE twilight pep rally occurred during out of school hours, the administration believes that many students could not attend because of employment, transportation problems, and other factors. Also, because students have worked for weeks on the Homecoming skit, its effectiveness should not be destroyed by poor lighting, sound, or attendance.

For these reasons, there will be no twilight pep rally this year. The NILEHILITE hopes that all students understand the circumstances concerning its elimination.

## Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to express my disappointment that the twilight pep rally is no longer in existence. To me, the twilight rally not only symbolized the beginning of Homecoming, but it also added an exciting flavor to weekend festivities.

I'm sure the administration has many good reasons behind their decision, but they have further compounded the situation by trying to replace the night time affair with an in-school assembly.

HOW ANYONE CAN EXPECT students to display enthusiasm at 2:30 in the afternoon is beyond me. We students go through 7 hours of school and are in no mood to yell our lungs out at the end of the day. The gymnasium is hot, crowded, and extremely uncomfortable. If the administration sees fit to eliminate the twilight pep assembly, fine, but they shouldn't try to appease the students by adding an in-school assembly — they just haven't been successful. I suggest that a pep rally be held outside of

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to protest the scheduling of pep rallies during school hours. First, in-school pep rallies take valuable time from afternoon classes: on Friday, September 17, for example, sixth and seventh periods were each shortened 25 minutes. Very little can be accomplished during class periods of this length, and for many students the afternoon is totally wasted. Second, there are some students, including myself, who not only have no interest in the football team, but find the entire idea of pep rallies extremely disagreeable. I have no desire to inflict my standards on someone else; they should consider me in the same light. My proposal, that pep rallies be held outside school hours with optional attendance, would be a satisfactory arrangement for all concerned.

KENNETH SCHUBERT '66

school hours or not at all.

RICHARD BLOCK '66

# Students Earn and Learn Through Work-Study

THE BELL ENDING the 5A lunch-study period also marks the end of the school day for 16 students in Room 322.

These students, under the direction of Mr. Stuart Olney, are participating in the Work-Study Program which is designed to help them discover what they want to do after graduation from high school. Each student must carry three major subjects, physical education, and the half-period Work-Study class. After 5A, the students leave school for the various jobs they hold.

### Desirable Qualities

During 5A, the eleven boys and five girls study practical business and its benefits. For example, they recently studied the qualities desirable for success in jobs—good training, punctuality, and a pleasant personality. The program provides the students with practical work experience and prepares them for future occupations.

BETWEEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY, students taking part in his program must work at least 15 hours. To prevent neglect of homework assignments, they are not allowed to work more than 20 hours weekly. However, during the weekends, there is no limitation to the number of hours they can work.

"It is the student's primary responsibility to get a job, and he must have a certain amount of initiative in order to get it," said Mr. Olney.

Each week the students receive a work report sheet on which they fill out the number of hours they worked during the week. They must also answer several questions each week pertaining to their

job progress. During class, the answers to these questions are discussed along with other pertinent ideas.

### Emphasis on Seniors

ALTHOUGH THE COURSE is open to juniors, Mr. Olney feels that seniors will benefit most from the program. "Juniors are eligible for the Work-Study Program, but emphasis is placed upon the seniors," he explained.

An official application blank for the program will be available at a later date for interested juniors and seniors who want to get in the January class, according to Mr. Olney. Because of the present size of the class, only a limited number of students will be accepted. Applications for next year's Work-Study Program will be available sometime in March.

### Individual's Attitude

As to how beneficial the course is, Mr. Olney believes that "the success of this type of program depends on the willingness and the attitude of each participant." Junior Terry Brodsky also feels that "it's up to the individual on how successful this course would be."

"STUDENTS IN THIS program are given a practical education," says Senior Anita Wolff. "They have an opportunity to pursue growth in another area outside school. For those who are easily discouraged by failures, the program gives them another world in which to expand."

"As a whole, I'm pleased with the Work-Study Program and am glad to have the opportunity to teach this course," Mr. Olney concluded.

## Portraits 'Pose' No Problems

YOU'D BETTER SHAVE . . . You need a haircut . . . and, Can you turn a little towards your left," will be familiar lines for seniors as the dates for senior portraits quickly approach.

Senior portraits will be taken by Root Photographers, on November 8 through November 22, according to Senior Vicki Dunn, yearbook portrait staff-editor. Every senior will receive an information pamphlet stating the exact date and time his sitting is scheduled for. These schedules have been arranged in accordance to which periods each senior has a study hall. Seniors who have no study halls, or who miss their scheduled turn because

of absence, will be able to come before and after school hours during the two-week period that the photographers will be at Niles.

If a second sitting is necessary, or if a student is unable to get a first sitting while the photographers are at school, he will have to make arrangements to go to Root Studios on his own time.

THE SPECIAL information pamphlet explaining the procedures involved for senior portraits will be distributed during the last week of October. This pamphlet will give helpful pointers on proper attire, proper pose, and other hints that will facilitate the best possible por-

trait. Girls are instructed to wear plain sweaters or blouses with a pendant or a strand of pearls. Boys are asked to wear suit jackets, white shirts, and ties with a simple design.

"Seniors will take five poses," continued Vicki, "and will be able to choose the pose they wish to be entered in the yearbook." Seniors will also have the option to purchase those poses he considers best. The portraits will vary both in size and cost; this information is also explained in the pamphlet.

THOSE SENIORS who have their pictures taken early in November will probably receive the finished product at the end of November. All portraits will be ready by December 13.

The senior portraits appearing in the yearbook will be approximately the same size they were last year. The four-year activity history will again appear opposite each senior portrait. Every senior will receive an activity form near the end of the first semester in which he will enter all activities he has participated in. "There is no limit to the number of activities a student includes," added Vicki, "however, they all must be factual."

## Verbatim Cavecoming

by Jeff Bonner

TOMORROW BEGINS the annual ritual of the Homecoming weekend, that time of year when old grads return to see how old they really are. Having inquisitive minds, I'm sure you've all wondered just how Homecoming began.

Now I don't profess to know the exact origin of Homecoming, but I have come up with a pretty good idea. It all began in the pre-hula-hoop age when the dog really was man's best friend. In other words, a long time ago.

THOUSANDS OF YEARS BACK, the Neanderthal people decided to honor their alum of 37,007 B. C. They invited the '007 alum to return for a celebration of Cavecoming weekend—as it was known then. For weeks, Cavecoming was the topic of discussion among the Neanderthals. "Booba?" said one. (That's Neanderthalese for: "Dost thou know next week is Cavecoming?")

"Booba, booba," was the reply. (Again Neanderthalese for: "Yes.") THE NEANDERTHALS eagerly began preparing for the gala affair. The first festivity on the agenda was the pep rally. The Neanderthals came to the rally in casual attire: Leopard skin togas and purple spats. They all joined hands and began chanting, "Booba, booba, booba." When the excitement reached its peak, they formed a huge circle and knocked their flints together and created magnificent 3 centimeter sparks. (You know, that's not a bad idea for our pep rallies.)

Yes, the Neanderthals were quite a group: five foot bodies with six foot arms, wooly hair, large red eyes, a wide protruding jaw, wooly hair, large distinct ears, hair, a prominent nose, and more hair.

THE CLIMAX of the weekend was the Cavecoming Dance. The Neanderthals came in their finest dress: Leopard skin togas and purple spats. The theme of the dance (as all dances must have a theme) was "Animals, Animals." The Neanderthals decorated the walls of the cave with paintings of all kinds of animals: Tyrannosaur, brontosaurus, triceratops, and rabbits.

Indeed, it was a gala affair. It was so successful that the Neanderthals decided to have another one the next year, which leaves nothing more to say except, maybe, "booba" . . . "booba" . . .

## NILEHILITE

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HOMEcomings . . . 1950



## Look Homeward, Alumnus A Time for Remembrance

NILES, 15 YEARS have passed since June graduation night. Yes, 1950 . . . one war was over, another yet to come . . . school enrollment jumped to 1,028 . . . '46 Kaisers and '39 Studebakers filled the student parking lot . . . we joined the Suburban League . . . television screens increased from 7" to 12" . . . shoeduster skirts were "in," long hair was "out" . . . Beadie Beadlemyer swallowed 42 goldfish in 19 seconds . . . lunch prices rose from 18 cents to 32 cents . . . boys wore blue and white saddleshoes . . . manufacturers introduced girls to "flats" . . . and I was a senior.

New buildings, driveways, and sidewalks have replaced the rolling green campus that stretched so comfortably in your backyard. That is a shame. I remember how the kids enjoyed sitting under the oak trees after lunch. We could have sat there all day — yes, we had all the time in the world then.

Has the inside changed any? The hallways are so well lit now. I remember when the lights were faint, and the hallways seemed clandestine and intriguing. Here's the Student Accounting Office. It's in a different place now, bigger too.

Funny, how my stomach still gets tense when I pass by it.

Well, here's the gymnasium. It's the Girl's Gym now, heh? That's funny, when I was here I thought this was the biggest gym in the state of Illinois. I always considered it irreplaceable. Guess I was wrong . . . A lot of memories are sealed within the walls of this gym. My last Homecoming Dance . . . Grid-iron Glide . . . The gym floor was so crowded no one could dance; not that it really mattered. The orchestra, Rollins Oliver and the Blue Notes, filled the air with the popular boogie-woogie music. We thought the charleston was so "primitive." Now we're the fossils.

What's down these steps? Of course, how could I forget, the cafeteria. It hasn't changed at all; students lined in single file along the walls; still a few trying to sneak in line ahead of others. What have

you been feeding them, Niles? Your kids seem much taller now. Beef-burgers never did anything for me. Back in '50 I stood 5' 10" and was considered a "giant." Now I seem to fade into the crowd.

Here's the Assembly Room. Remember the '48 election? The students held a mock poll here to determine the "next President of the United States." There was no doubt in our minds who he would be . . . 169 votes for Dewey, 15 votes for Truman. We were so confident, so smart. . . .

Yes, 1950 . . . It cost 8 cents to ride the "L" . . . Bertrand Russell won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature . . . "Sleepy Time Gal" was number one on the hit parade . . . Beadie Beadlemyer's stomach was pumped . . . the Yankees took four straight from the Phillies in the World's Series . . . and I was a senior.

## That's Hanny, as in Bonny

WINDMILLS, TULIPS, and dikes are as familiar as tropical monsoons and spices to Hanny Mentel, East's foreign exchange student.

"Though I was born in Indonesia, my family moved back and forth between Holland and Indonesia for years," Hanny explained. "Holland became our permanent home when I was ten. But now I've moved again!"

Hanny believes her new home, the United States, is fascinating.

"I love the rhythm and fast pace of big cities, like Chicago," she said. "I stayed only two days in New York, so I tried to see everything. My feet were sore every night," she laughed.

### Dutch Are Formal

In Holland, people are more reserved, and life goes by more slowly than in the United States. The Dutch have an almost official code of formality. In Holland, for example, it is considered rude not to shake hands when two people meet.

"The United States is more easy going, a lot like Indonesia," Hanny decided. "In Indonesia friends can come over any time without calling. I think the same is true in America, but life in Holland follows more rules."

### World's the Limit

Hanny knows customs of many

other lands besides Holland and Indonesia. She has traveled to Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Egypt, Colombo Malaysia and Spain.

Because Hanny likes countries and their peoples, she wants to be a cultural anthropologist. She already knows six languages: French, German, English, Latin, Greek and Dutch, and is learning a seventh — Spanish.

### Likes Art, Bob Dylan

"In Holland, when students are



### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

student Hanny Mentel has travelled all over the world, but she "likes America best."

about 17," Hanny explained, "they are divided into Alphas and Betas. Alphas, like me, study languages, while Betas specialize in science and math."

Besides languages, Hanny likes art, and she is taking art history here at Niles. She also enjoys any type of song — "either beautiful or fun."

"I think the Rolling Stones are great, but I don't like the Beatles," Hanny confessed. "I like folk singers too, especially Boy Dylan and the English singer Donovan."

### Birthdays Match

Hanny's American sister, Kathy Kamin, shares many of her interests.

"My two families even share birthdays," Hanny laughed. "My dad here and my mother in Holland have the same birthday. My brother here and my father in Holland share birthdays, and so do my mother here and my sister in Holland."

Hanny is not quite sure just what this coincidence means, but she does know that she is happy being in the United States with her new family.

"I think I have a third home now," Hanny said. "Though I'll have to leave in a year, if I ever get the chance to come back again, I'll grab it."

By David Urman

## The Id and I

# Barbershops: A Hairangue

"WHAT DO YOU WANT to be when you grown up?" "Bald."

Although a reaction like the above would not be extremely widespread at present, it will soon become so through the efforts of the BBBBB — the Brotherhood to Ban Barbershops by Backing Baldness.

The reason for this movement is

the ridiculously high price most barbers charge for a haircut. When a haircut costs \$2.50, BBBBB members maintain, the prospect of baldness becomes much more attractive.

One of the first projects undertaken by this futuristic organization, therefore, will be an all-out war on barbershops. Barbershop Brigades will prowl around to these "clip joints" at night and surround them with posters proclaiming, "Haircuts, \$2.50. Come in and get trimmed." During the day picket lines will march back and forth carrying "Unfair" placards. Also blacklisted will be that subversive night club for teens, "It's Hair."

Corresponding with the attack on hair will be a massive saturation campaign to induce the public to "Think Bald." Loudspeakers will be installed along major thoroughfares to play, "The old gray hair, she ain't what she used to be." Ri-

bald jokes will be encouraged. (This activity will be stressed particularly at BBBBB meetings.) The organization even has received permission from a local school newspaper to run a continuing column entitled "Verbaldim."

Although still in its initial stages, the BBBBB has accomplished much with regard to policy decisions. The group's mascot, it has been announced, will be a bald eagle. The organization's motto is "Hair today, gone tomorrow." The official song "Bald Lang Syne," already has been orchestrated. The vocal arrangement has not yet been completed, but it definitely will not be a barbershop quartette.

Looking in my crystal bald, I predict that the time will not be long in coming when, thanks to the efforts of the BBBBB, no man need be ashamed to say, in the words of the great poet, "My head is baldy, but unbowed."

## Take Seven

"BRUNHILDA!" cries an irate parent. "How can you expect to get good grades if you don't study properly?"

Sound familiar? (Ever if your name isn't Brunhilda?) It is never too late to learn how to study, and since the best time to reform is right now, here are the Savant's Guide to Erudite Mentation.

1. Find a quiet spot, free from disturbances. Kick your kid sister out of the family room. After all, what's more important — Barbie dolls or geometry?

2. Arrange your materials. You will need paper, pencils, books, pens, food, paper clips, erasers, wastebasket, more food, radio, T.V., telephone, gum, more food, aspirin, icepack, and a stomach pump for the indigestion you will get from eating all that food.

3. Organize. The best way to organize is to make lists. Write lists of the dates important long-term assignments are due. Make lists of the dates of important sports events and other obligations that might interfere with your nightly study. List daily assignments, extra-curricular activities, books you should read, books you will read, household duties, past Russian premiers, and irregular Swahili verbs.

In fact, it is a good idea to make a list of the lists you keep.

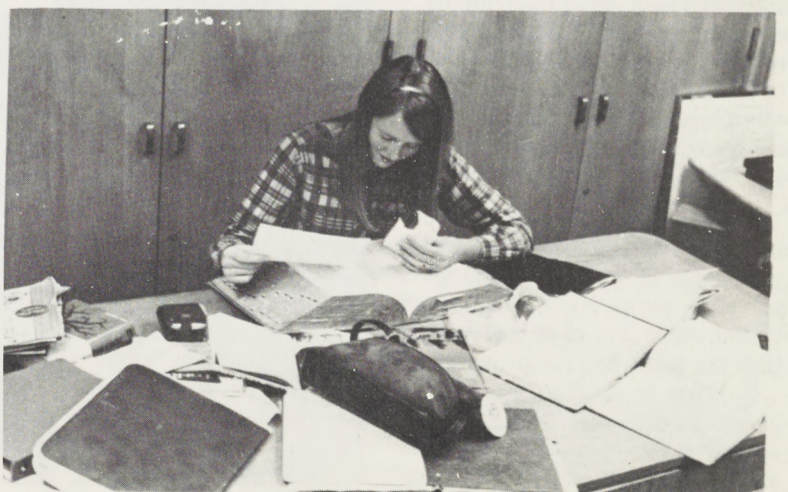
4. Tackle first the assignment due first. This way, even if you

don't finish all your homework, you can wait until tomorrow and do your Russian translation in science class, your English theme in Russian class, your math homework in English class, your history reading in math class, and so on. If you become really efficient at working in this manner, you can even get a head start on your homework by using history period to do the lab reports for the next day's science class. But be careful not to let this system confuse you, or you may find yourself doing push-ups in the cafeteria.

5. Concentrate. Keep your eye on the ball, your shoulder to the wheel, your ear to the ground, your nose to the grindstone. (Then, in that position, try to work.)

6. Take time out. When your eyeballs become bloodshot, your head starts to swim, your writing finger feels like Silly Putty, and you begin to have strange hallucinations, like seeing Charles Dickens and Doestoevski dancing around the room together on a radical sign, you have had enough.

7. Above all, do not panic. Remember: All homework will get done . . . eventually.



### BEWILDERED BRUNHILDA

consults her Study Guide in an attempt to become a savant.

## Coming Up

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Homecoming Pep Rally

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.

Freshman Football Game,

9:30 a.m.

Soph Football Game, 12 p.m.

Varsity Game, 2 p.m.

Homecoming Dance, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

End of First Marking Period

# Harriers (6-2) Face Evanston

## Look For Second S.L. Win After Upsetting Waukegan



**BANG!** The Trojan harriers started quickly against New Trier, but the Indians finished strongly taking 1-2-3 and a 17 to 43 victory.

AFTER LOSING TO NEW TRIER and upsetting Waukegan, the Trojan harriers, 6-2, appear ready for their third Suburban League contest with Evanston this afternoon at Bunker Hill.

In non-league action last Tuesday the Trojans lost a disappointing triangular to Ridgewood, 30-32. However, they easily ran by Notre Dame in the same meet. Captain Pete Lanners again paced the Trojans with a first place finish. However, other performances by the top men on the harrier squad were not up to par.

### Collins Leads New Trier

New Trier, the class of the Suburban League in cross country, easily swept by the Trojans 17 to 43. The Trojans looked strong at the midway point of the race, but with Mike Collins leading the way New Trier swept the first three places with Lanners posting a fourth place finish. Collins time of 9:54 is the second fastest ever run on the Bunker Hill course.

At Waukegan the harriers tasted their sweetest victory of the season. Before the meet the Bulldog coach stated, "We like to think that this is our year." The Trojans set out to prove him wrong, and they did with a sound 24 to 31 victory.

### Trojans Finish Fast

The Bulldogs started out fast, but the Trojans soon had the meet well in hand. Lanners and Junior Bob Schabillon took 1-2 with Junior Steve Epstein and strong finishing Seniors Cliff Rudnick and Dan Nielsen carrying the rest of the weight.

With a win over Evanston, the Trojans can go over the .500 mark in Suburban League competition. Evanston, led by Sophomore Ted Abernathy, has a strong pack that may be hard to break up. However, the Trojans are up for this meet and are confident of a Nilehi victory, the first ever over Evanston in cross country.

### Outlook Bright

Tomorrow the Trojans travel to Ridgewood to participate in the Ridgewood Invitational. A first place trophy can be had if the Nilehi's harriers.



**CLIFF RUDNICK** is the big surprise for the harriers this year, battling Steve Epstein for third position on the team.

Easterners turn in their unusually good, consistent performance.

The outlook for the rest of the season looks bright with only surprising Morton East and a tough Oak Park squad posing a threat to Nilehi's harriers.

# Gridders Still Winless

## Confident of Homecoming Win

### After Falling to Giants, Kits

THE TROJAN VARSITY GRIDDERS, still confident despite their 0-2 S. L. ledger, will encounter Oak Park Saturday in this year's Homecoming battle after falling to Highland Park 14 to 13 and to Evanston's powerful Wildkits 41 to 2.

In defeat the Trojans have sparked at times. At Highland Park, after Steve Pate, East quarterback, had thrown two touchdown passes in the first five minutes of the game, the Men of Troy looked as if they had their first Suburban League win sewed up. However, with 39 seconds remaining in the game Quarterback Jim Sedik of the Little Giants connected on a long desperation touchdown pass, wiping out a 13 to 8 Trojan lead.

### Evanston Romps

At Evanston the Trojans played a lackluster first quarter, allowing the Kits to pile up 34 points. Kit

Halfbacks John Nance and Joe Martin romped for five touchdowns between them.

However the Nilesmen, led by Senior Halfback Rick Nitti and Junior Tackle Vic Mittelberg, toughened up on defense and were only out-scored by the perennial S. L. power 7 to 2 throughout the remainder of the game. Our two points came when a Kit halfback tripped in the end zone for an automatic safety.

The outlook for the Trojans seems bright going into tomorrow's Homecoming tilt, for the same seniors



### JUNIOR NEAL KAMIN,

Trojan end and kick-return specialist, tries to avoid an Evanston defender.

that comprise the bulk of this year's varsity defeated Oak Park (0-2 in 1965 S. L. play) when both squads met as sophomores.

### Three Victories Forseen

The Trojans stand a good chance to take three of their remaining five contests for several reasons. First, a victory over Oak Park seems feasible; and second, Morton East, who the Trojans have yet to face, have had little success with the present group of varsity gridgers as freshmen and sophomores. Finally, since Highland Park defeated New Trier last weekend 18 to 13, a victory over the Indians looks quite probable.

The Frosh "A" and "B" gridgers will face Oak Park tomorrow at Niles West at 9:30 a.m., while the Soph squad will meet the Huskies just ahead of the varsity at noon.

# 'Go Team,' Yell Cheerleaders

"N-I-L-E-S E-A-S-T LET'S GO!" chant veteran and novice cheerleaders alike, as the fall sports season rolls into action. Joining in this year's activities, is the newly chosen freshman squad.

This year the cheerleaders boast five freshman additions. They include Donna Lachman, Karen Swartout, Mary Hook, Ellen Arkin, and Buff Rosen, alternate. For them as well as for the varsity squad, the problem of school spirit presents itself.

"It's great when the kids show spirit and help cheer the team on," commented Linda Witcher, varsity member for two years. "However," "Pork" continued, "the kids shouldn't 'poop out' just because we're not winning. Many times it discourages our team."

"What really looks awful," Cathy Capettini, varsity co-captain, added, "is the kids and the band leaving when we're losing." However, on the whole, the cheerleaders feel that the spirit has risen this year.

In order to qualify as a cheerleader the girls must first maintain a 'C' average. Mandatory practices are also held three times a week. This, according to Kathy Jones, varsity co-captain, limits their other outside activities. "However, it's

worth every minute of it," she stated.

Other members of the varsity squad are Linda Nelson, '66; Carol Shaffer, '66; Carolyn Dowling, '67; Sandy Siegel, '67; and Betty Romanek, '67. Alternates are Senior Gail Solberg, and Junior Sandi Silverstone.



**CAPTAIN STU WIDMAN,** senior flanker back, is surrounded by Wildkits after receiving pass.

# Bleacher Beat

by AL SUTTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

### "WHAT KIND OF HORSES DO YOU GUYS RIDE?"

This intelligent question was recently posed to Cliff Rudnick, member of this year's varsity cross country team. Contrary to popular belief, the members of the Trojan harrier squad do not ride horses. They RUN, and do it well.

This season appears to be the brightest in the harriers' history. After several seasons of last place and second division finishes, the Trojans are headed for a possible second place finish in the Suburban League behind New Trier.

Unfortunately, there seems to be some question in this school of what the cross country team actually does as indicated by the question that heads this column.

### Scenic Course

The Trojans run at the Bunker Hill Forest Preserve located on Caldwell Avenue. Here, they run along grassy slopes and through the forest along a path strewn with leaves, tree branches, rocks, logs, campfires, and beer cans. The course is two miles long as measured by a Honda odometer and is covered by an experienced harrier in about 11 minutes.

The team itself may be composed of as few as nine runners, as are the Trojans, or as many as 130 nature lovers who are running for York High School.

What kind of nuts run for the cross country team? Trojan harriers can be classified in these four categories:

- A. Nature Lovers
- B. Lunatics
- C. Escaped convicts on the run (ha, ha)
- D. Students who are failing driver's ed. with Mr. Warner (coach) or English with Mr. Snyder (assistant coach)

### Attendance Problem

Although obscure, a problem the Trojans have encountered this year is the staggering rise of attendance at the home meets. According to official figures, attendance has risen 100 per cent (from two to four spectators) which puts the harriers up into the same bracket as the Chess Club, Fencing team and the Chicago Cubs.

Seeming not to mind the lack of attendance, the Trojan harriers will gallop off into the sunset tonight braving insects, snakes, and the Evanston Wildkits.