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**Forum**

**This Was the Year . . .**

ALTHOUGH "Bye Bye Birdie" hit the Niles East stage a couple of years ago, one line will always be remembered: "It's come at last, at last it's come, the day I knew could come at last, has come at last." Well seniors, your day has finally come. That four year hitch is over, but before you start cleaning out the old locker just think back over your last year at Niles East.

This was the year . . .  
You finally got a student lounge. (You waited and waited, and that's what you received for a Christmas present.)

This was the year . . .  
The cafeteria received a potato chip machine along with the other tidbits you munch during study hall. (Shame on you.)

This was the year . . .  
You chanted Super Seven but the basketball team was left with a Super Six.

This was the year . . .  
You boycotted the cafeteria. (The cafeteria women said they needed a rest.)

This was the year . . .  
Your "Summer Blond" girlfriend became a "winter brunette."

This was the year . . .  
Seventy-six trombones rat-tat-tatted through the cafeteria and you threw your tuna burger at the bass drum player. (Splat!)

This was the year . . .  
Senioritis struck you down. You forged passes, never went to classes. What fun—but you got stuck with 18 hours of detention. (Ugh!)

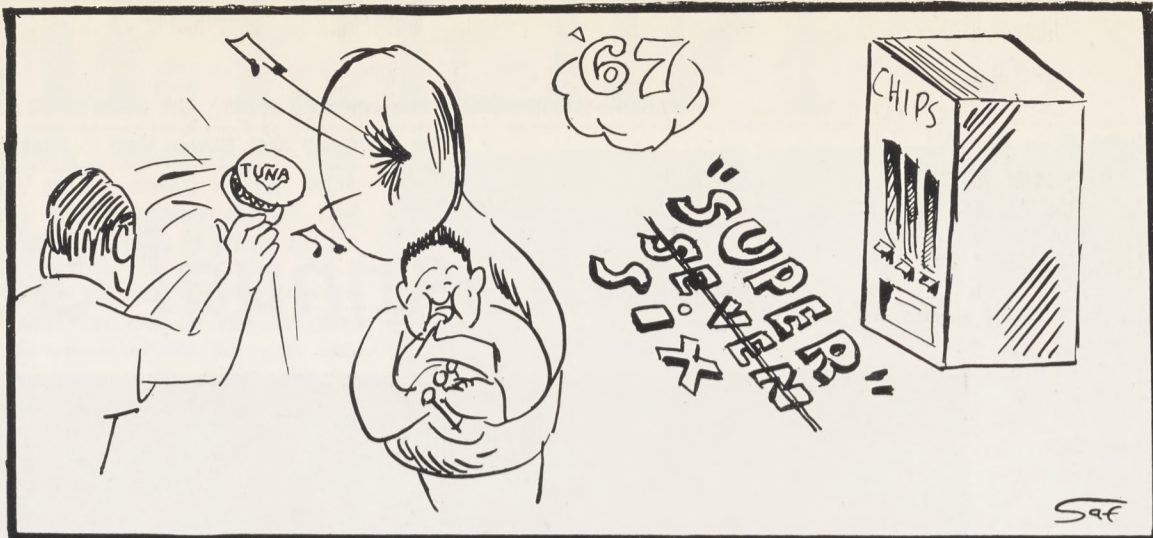
This was the year . . .  
The teachers went on strike. We had an assembly and the band entertained the stalwarts who braved the picket line.

This was the year . . .  
You made your substitute cry. Never in all the years she had been teaching (at least 75) had she seen such a group of disrespectful, noisy, and immature children. (Anyhow, you're not a "child," but a "young adult.")

This was the year . . .  
You learned the words to the school song, "Nilehi." (But you've already forgotten them.)

This was the year . . .  
You read the NILEHILITE. (So did we.)

This was the year . . .  
You graduated! (Congratulations.)



**Nine-Period School Day Offers Many Innovations**

A NEW ERA will open for East's students this fall: Students will no longer struggle through seven periods of school—they'll struggle through nine.

Whether this innovation will be good or bad is a topic of much discussion. Most students seem to feel that the nine-period day will give them an opportunity to take classes that they couldn't take before. This added flexibility to a daily schedule gives students a chance to take a fifth major, a music class, or an art class without forfeiting all their study time.

While many students see additional opportunities in the nine-period day, Sophomore Barry Hartstein views nine periods in a different light. "With shorter classes, you'll probably miss a lot of material that you might have covered. And with nine periods of class, the day will seem to drag on endlessly."

ADMINISTRATORS like Assistant Principal Marvin Ihne believe that the students will benefit from the new system. The change will undoubtedly cause some administrative headaches. Mr. Ihne noted that the details of this sys-

tem have not been worked out completely. If the nine-period day is like those of Niles North and Niles West, however, one can expect the class periods to be 40 minutes in length.

A class period made 15 minutes shorter may not seem like a significant amount of time, but 15 less minutes a day means 65 less minutes of class during a week. A full year of one subject is 2,640 minutes or 48 class periods shorter.

The teacher must thus present his material with a deficit of nine weeks of class time.

SCIENCE CLASSES will be double periods on two days a week and this will be advantageous in scientific experimentation, according to Biology Teacher Edward Degenhardt. He points out, however, that the science rooms will be constantly filled, making it difficult to prepare laboratory facilities for experiments.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Council President Thanks Students; Faculty Commends Council**

Dear NILEHILITE Editors and Fellow Students,

The purpose of my letter is to convey my thanks to the student body and specifically to certain individuals who made possible any accomplishments Student Council made this year. We on Student Council are very proud of such tangible accomplishments as the student lounge, buses to away athletic events, Student Council Week, the school store, the dress code, and exchanges with other schools. We are also proud of our several Council-run pep assemblies, the Trojan mascot, our Panic '67 carnival booth, our third-place-winning Homecoming float, attendance at conventions, the CARavan to West, the freshman mixer, and the fact that Council has helped to raise over \$2,000 for very worthy charities plus the support of East's foster child, Yang Hong Shik.

HOWEVER, we are even more proud of the intangible things we have left this year, including better, faster, and more attuned communication between the administration, faculty, and the students; also, we have had better representation and communication between Council and the student body. We hope that your representative has come to your home-room weekly in order to convey information to you on Council activities and bring your opinions back to Council.

I would like to thank my fellow officers Hal Brody, Renita Bernat, and Sue Tarantur, and Mr. Welch, Mr. Colver, and Mr. Tyler for their assistance and guidance.

To the student body of next year: I hope that you will support and contribute to the Student Council that you elected for next year. To the graduating seniors I wish the best of luck in your endeavors.

And finally, thank you Danae Prousis, Gail Seeskin, Linda Lorence, Steve Vetzner and Marc Ellenby for the help you on the NILEHILITE have given Student Council throughout the year, and thanks to all the students at Niles East for giving me the opportunity to be Council president.

Yours truly,  
**Jim Heinsimer**  
President of Student Council

Dear Editor:  
When we first learned of Student Council's plans for Teacher Appreciation Day we concede that we were skeptical. Cynically, we told each other, "Watch. It will come and go, and no one will know the difference." We were happily mistaken. We appreciated Teacher Appreciation Day.

Thank you,  
**Mrs. Judith Pildes**  
**Mrs. Karen Brownstein**

**Editorial Staff Offers Thanks**

THE NILEHILITE editorial staff would like to take this opportunity to commend the various student governing bodies at Niles East for the excellent job they have done this year. Not only commendation but thanks are in order.

We would also like to sincerely thank our faculty advisor, Miss Fran Morris, for the sound advice she has given us this year, for the long hours she has devoted to our paper, and for the wholehearted enthusiasm she has shown toward improving the NILEHILITE.

**My Write To Say It**

**'Something is Happening Here But You Don't Know What It Is—Do You, Mr. Jones?'**

by Danae Prousis, Editor-in-Chief

"THESE ARE THE best years of your life," they told me four years ago. "Make the most of your high school years," they repeated countless, boasting of how high school molds individuals, guides the student on a journey to self-discovery and knowledge, and prepares him to confront the world. So they said. And for two disillusioned years I, the credulous freshman and sophomore, believed them.

Then, someone named Holden astutely observed that high school is "strictly for the birds" and that "they don't do any damn more molding at Pencey than they do at any other school." And they don't.

HIGH SCHOOL, I discovered, is a hollow, superficial, and meaningless institution comprised of hollow, superficial, and meaningless people . . . narrow-minded students whose primary concern is "being in" and whose only fear is social rejection and whose secondary concern is the achievement of good grades for college admission (good grades not good education—very admirable indeed) . . . balanced by narrow-minded martinets who waste time worrying over such trivialities as sandals, skirt lengths, sockless boys, hair length, detentions, and tearing down NESTLE'S celebrated 95 Theses. Very big deal.

Having attained senior status (whatever significance that holds I do not know), I have perceived the complete absurdity and superficiality of wearing gold and blue, of being subjected to trying pep assemblies, of singing empty words to meaningless

school spirit songs, of making believe you really care if the team loses or not, and of being forced to submit to The Establishment.

In addition, I find the perverted sense of values existing in high school particularly disheartening. Society's hero-worship of athletes is reflected in the high school's over-emphasis of the athlete and subsequent neglect of the intellectual. Barraged with daily sports announcements and countless pep rallies and awards assemblies, the student cannot help but admire the athlete and disregard the intellectual, especially when intellectual and creative achievements are made to appear insignificant.

IS IT RIGHT that every athletic announcement is brought to the students' attention daily while such achievements as National Merit Scholars, Math Contest Winners, and the English Award Winner are neglected until slightly recognized at one year-end assembly? Is it fair that athletic teams be allowed to miss school to travel to tournament sites while Debate, NILEHILITE, Reflections, and Golden Galleon members be denied that right? Such treatment certainly can never produce even a modicum of respect for the academic and creative achiever—the type of respect which should come unquestionably.

But that's high school. And I graduate in two days. Funny, but people are telling me that my college years will be the "best years of your life," and I find myself seriously and regretfully doubting them.

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# Ellen Aprill Awarded Presidential Honor

SENIOR ELLEN APRILL will be honored by President Lyndon B. Johnson Tuesday, June 13, as one of this year's Presidential Scholars.

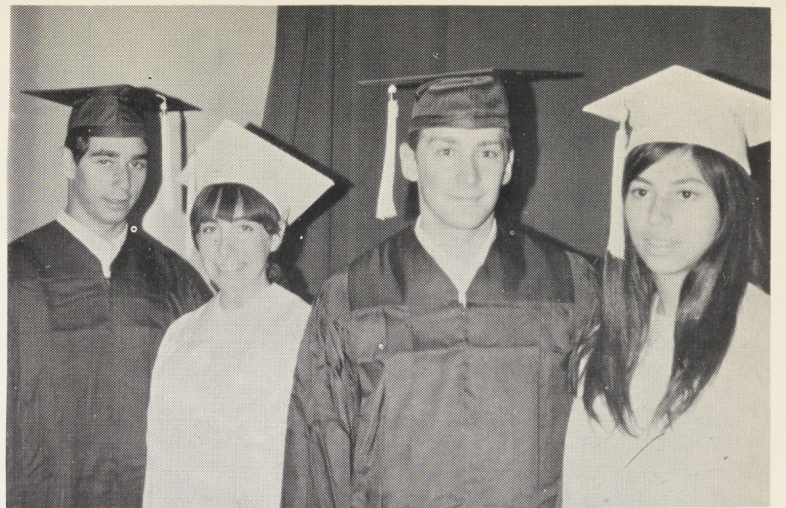
Ellen will graduate on June 11 and leave for Washington on June 12. She then will meet the other Presidential Scholars at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., where they will be staying. On Tuesday, June 13, a reception will be given by President and Mrs. Johnson at the White House, at which time Ellen's Presidential medal will be presented. Students' parents are also invited to attend.

ELLEN WAS chosen along with 120 other scholars from the 50 states, Washington, D. C., Puerto Rico, and overseas. She explained that through National Merit Corporation, the Merit Scholarship test scores of all seniors are reviewed. The corporation then examines the high school record of all finalists and recommends those students they consider most representative of the outstanding high

school graduates. The final selection is made by a Presidentially appointed committee.

"We feel that this committee could not have chosen a finer and more deserving student," Mrs. Lorraine Rubin, scholarship chairman, said. "We hope that this award will be only the beginning of many more honors to come."

"To our knowledge," Mrs. Rubin continued, "this is the first time that Nilehi East has been honored with a Presidential Scholar." This year, four Illinois students received the award—three from the Chicago area and one student from Decatur.



EAGERLY anticipating graduation day are Seniors Jeff Bronn, Debbi Rebhan, Steve Silverman, and Bette Beer.

## Best Part Is Finally Here... ... Graduation for 436 Seniors

by Carol Horvitz

"THE BEST PART of senior activities is graduation!" joked Senior Class President Dave Kroon. Graduation may be the best and last of the senior activities when it takes place Sunday afternoon at 4:00, but it certainly is not the only one.

### Full Week

This has been Senior-Week plus; beginning last Thursday with Senior Bermuda Day through the pic-

nic, the breakfast, and the commencement exercises, the class of '67 is spending its last days together in full swing.

SENIOR BERMUDA DAY, June 1, was marked this year by an open, almost childlike, friendly class unity—a kind of sweet nostalgic as the graduates romped about the new lawn in the courtyard, playing an old game of grammar school days. "Red Rov-

er, Red Rover..." they chanted. Then, of course, there were the much debated and bemoaned senior finals on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday. Wednesday was left free for the graduates.

Thursday, June 8, however, brought activity again as over 200 seniors left school at 8:15 in the morning on buses headed for Cedar Lake and the Senior Picnic. There was food and swimming and baseball, as there is at any picnic. And then there was special, surprise entertainment planned by Senior Picnic Entertainment Committee Members Debbie Rebhan and Marcia Ackerman.

### Breakfast Today

Today, the last day for the seniors to be together before the Sunday afternoon ceremony, was filled with activities. Cabinet staged a skit in the auditorium and showed the Senior Movie, "The Slouth and the Pimento," by Barry Kite.

After the film and the skit, there was the senior breakfast. During this last meal at Nilehi, the students received their Class Wills and traditional Senior Issue of the NILEHILITE.

As they left the cafeteria to go to commencement rehearsal, the members of the Class of '67 laughed over their "Wills" and their four-year memories.

AND, NOW, even rehearsal is over, and all that awaits these students is the graduation itself—after which they will separate and go off down their respective roads.

## Eleven East Students Attend College Institutes

WHILE MOST high school students are sunbathing on nearby beaches, 11 Nilehi students will be attending college institutes this summer.

Participants include Junior Marty Block, High School Latin Conference at University of Illinois; Junior Bob Cooper, Summer Institute in Speech at Northwestern University; Freshman Joel S. Feldman, Debate and Public Speaking at Northern Illinois University; Junior Larry Halperin, Junior Lawyer's Institute at Syracuse University in New York.

Participants who received scholarships to summer institutes include Junior Natalie Iglitz, Summer Institute in Music at Northwestern University, sponsored by Skokie Junior Womans' Club; Junior Bonnie Koestner, National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, offered by Illinois Federation of Music Clubs; and Juniors Sam Warshawer and Susan Waysdorf, American Freedom Institute at

Washington University in St. Louis Missouri, sponsored by Washington University.

OTHER SCHOLARSHIP recipients are Junior Larry Weinstein, Summer Institute in Business at Northwestern University, offered by Skokie Valley Industrial Association; and Freshman Laurel Wells, High School Music Project at Northwestern University.

Jeff Sonheim will attend Institute in Physics at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. In addition, he was awarded full membership in the 1967-68 Astro-Science Workshop at National Science Foundation and the Chicago Planetary Society, to be held during the year. Mrs. Lorraine Rubin, scholarship chairman, commented that Jeff was, "very carefully selected on the basis of high scholarship and aptitude in the physical sciences."

## Advanced Planning To Make Homecoming 'Best Ever'

"HOMECOMING '67 committee members are working hard to make plans before summer vacation for next year's homecoming," according to Mr. Wayne Lueck, faculty advisor for the committee.

The chairman of the Homecoming '67 Committee is Rochelle Apple '68. Assisting Rochelle is Donna Kaplan '67, Parade Panorama chairman; and Carol Ponoroff '69, will be the Game Presentations Chairman. Other assistants are Junior Debbie Roth, Buttons Committee chairman; Junior Valarie Klein, Alumni chairman; and Junior Tony Novak, Floats Committee chairman. Committee treasurer is Steve

Marcus, and secretary is Renee Vlad.

ACCORDING TO MR. LUECK, the homecoming weekend festivities should represent an improvement over past years' homecomings because the committee members have worked well in advance to make preparations. Mr. Lueck mentioned that the buttons have already been designed and ordered, and that the parade route has also been selected.

However, the sponsor mentioned that there are several items which still have to be decided. Most important is the selection of a theme, but he hopes that this will be decided shortly. He also noted that administrative approval has already been obtained on most of the plans, and when the committee returns in September, they will merely have to put their plans into operation.

## Writing Staff for Reflections Begins Work for Next Year

"THE WRITING committee for the Reflections talent show provides a definite structure upon which the students can build the program," explained Mr. Jerry Proffitt, director of dramatics at Nilehi East.

### Seven Members

The members of the committee, who include Eric Palles, Susan Lipner, Natalie Iglitz, Bob Shuckman, Randi Margules, Shelly Zamm, and Steve Melamed, select the basic theme, plot, and music for the show.

"The writing committee," he continued, "originated with this year's Reflections '67. We find that their definite planning provides a more successful approach than

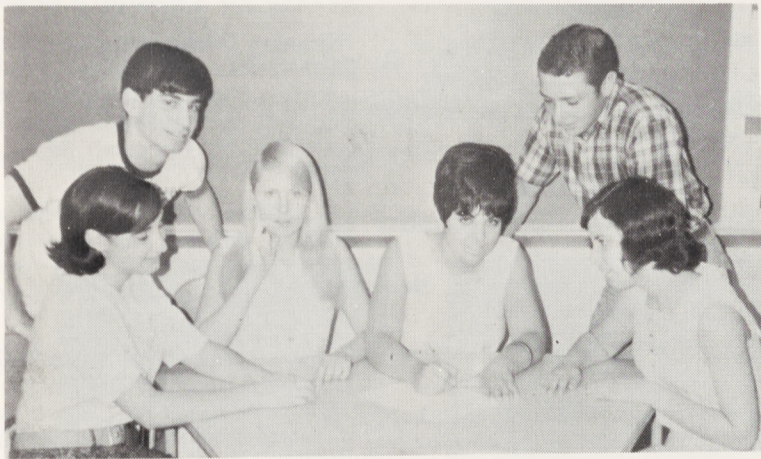
simply a helter-skelter type of program," stressed the director.

### Candidates Screened

Students who applied for the position were selected on the basis of a screening and recommendations from their English teachers.

This summer the committee members will begin planning and organizing the show. By September, the students who wish to try out for Reflections will know the basic theme or plot around which they must base their acts.

"Because the show is planned earlier, and the students have a longer period during which to work out their acts around a definite idea, the Reflections writing committee provides for a finer quality show," he concluded.



REFLECTIONS writing committee members, Natalie Iglitz '69, Bob Shuckman '69, Shelley Zamm '68, Susan Lipner '68, Steve Melamed '69, and Randi Margules '69, begin early preparation for Reflections '68.

## Seniors Reap Honors

MORE THAN 130 scholarships from numerous community and national organizations, as well as from individual colleges were awarded to Nilehi East seniors.

The 1967 scholarship winners and new National Honor Society members are:

- Presidential Scholar: Ellen Aprill.
- National Merit Scholars: Ellen Aprill, Ted Rosen, Gail Seskin.
- Special County Scholarship: Arthur Freedman, Stuart Lubin.
- Edmund James Scholarships: Martin Aronson, Kenneth Batko, Wendy Elmstad, Mark Feldman, Bruce Gershonzon, Fred Jacobs, David Kalish, Steven Kite, Stuart Lubin, Karen Margolis, Jack Medor, Steven Plotkin, Charles Plotkowsky, Sherwin Rudman, Gary Skalefsky, Mark Solock, Karen Ulberg.
- Illinois State Scholarships: Christie Anderson, Ellen Aprill, Martin Aronson, Robert Aronson, Michael Averbach, Kenneth Batko, Donald Benedict, Sheldon Berman, Penny Bloom, Terry Dash, Lila Egerter, Wendy Elmstad, Joyce Ellis, Mark Feldman, Marilyn Gans, Bruce Gershonzon, Anne Griffin, James Heinsimer, James Hirsh, Fred Jacobs, David Kalin, David Kalish, Neal Kamin, Mark Kassof, Barry Kite, Steven Kite, Elliott Kroger, Gary Kurc, Barry Lempert, Gary Leven, Linda Lorence, Stuart Lubin, Karen Margolis, AvaJoy Mathews.
- Other Scholars Named: Jack Medor, Judith Miller, Mitchell Mizock, Linda Nix, Sharyce Pauly, Charles Plotkowsky, Steven Plotkin, Jerry Potnick, Danae Prousis, Deborah Rebhan, Linda Reimer, Glenn Reiner, Elizabeth Romanek, Theodore Rosen, Arlene Rotkin, Michael Rubin, Sherwin Rudman, Eileen Schwartz, Gail Seeskin, Denise Simon, Gary Skalefsky, Mark Solock, Joyce Statland, Craig Steadman, William Stewart, Richard Stocker, Kenneth Stone, Susanne Summer, Susan

- Tarantur, Karen Ulberg, Randye Wasserman, David Wolowitz.
- Averbach Memorial Award: Sheldon Berman.
- Lydia E. Bates Art Scholarship: Karen Margolis.
- Commercial Credit Corp: Linda Oeschler.
- D.A.R. Award: Susan Tarantur.
- Danforth Leadership Award: David Kroon, Gail Seeskin.
- Golden Jubilee Teacher Education Scholarship: Ellen Aprill.
- Harvard Prize Book Award: Mark Bishop.
- Irvin Stern Foundation Scholarship: Stuart Lubin.
- Kiwanis Club of Skokie Valley: Theodore Rosen.
- Niles East Class of '66 Awards: James Heinsimer, David Kroon, Sherwin Rudman, Susan Tarantur.
- North Park College Freshman Scholars: Christie Anderson, Linda Nix.
- Old Orchard B'nai B'rith: Gail Seeskin.
- Percy Bell & Howell Scholarship: Linda Nix.
- Skokie Post No. 320 of the American Legion Distinguished Achievement Award: Ellen Aprill.
- Sports Lodge No. 2458 B'nai B'rith: Steven Plotkin.
- Walton on Dempster, Inc.: Neal Kamin.
- Women's Club of Skokie Scholarship: Ellen Aprill.
- Women's Club of Skokie Literature Award: Terry Dash.
- Niles East PTA Scholarship: Florence Joachim.
- Skokie Lodge No. 2046 Order of the Sons of Italy: Michael Valenti.
- Special Scholarships: Christie Anderson, Ellen Aprill, Sheldon Berman, Terry Dash, Suzanne Doty, Joyce Ellis, Anne Griffin, David Kroon, Barry Lempert, Rachel Lunik, Linda Nix, Michael Orloff, Danae Prousis, Deborah Rebhan, Gail Shandler, Mark Solock, Susanne Summer.
- Honor Society Named: New National Honor Society Members: Juniors Mark Bishop, Harold Brody, Nancy Dunn, Vicky Fantus, Scott Glickson, Law-

- rence Halperin, Carol Horvitz, Eileen Klehr, Shelley Kramer, Linda Mandell, Judith Myers, Ellen Panitch, Deborah Roth, Betty Schober, Cathy Waller, Lynn Weinstein.
- Seniors Ronald Adelman, Robert Aronson, Donald Benedict, Sheldon Berman, Phillip Bishaf, Stuart Feldman, Mark Greenberg, Fred Jacobs, Neal Kamin, Linda Lorence, Stuart Lubin, Judith Miller, Danae Prousis, Deborah Rebhan, Alan Rosenfeld, Michael Rubin, Gail Seeskin, Gail Shandler, Phillip Shane, Denise Simon, Gary Skalefsky, William Stewart, Karen Ulberg, Helene Zimmerman.



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE Director Rochelle Apple, Treasurer Steve Marcus, and Secretary Renee Vlad discuss plans for next year's Homecoming.

# Grads Select Colleges for Fall

**CALIFORNIA**  
Ambassador College: John Foster.  
University of California at Los Angeles: Barry Kite.

**COLORADO**  
Colorado State University: Carolyn Dowlin.

**CONNECTICUT**  
Yale University: David Kroon.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**  
George Washington University: David Hochberg.

**FLORIDA**  
Miami-Dade Junior College: Carolyn Blaz, Jeffrey Rose.  
University of Miami: Sue Goldberg, Dave Schneider.

**GEORGIA**  
Georgia Institute of Technology: Aaron Phillips.

**ILLINOIS**  
Amundsen College: Joel Feldman.  
Automation Institute: Roger Werfelmann.

Bradley University: Larry Acker, Larry Carlin, Susan Gordon, Phyllis Heyman, Judy Rubin.

Chicago Technical College: Steven DeCicco.

Columbia College: Steve Ornstein.

DePaul University: Charles Mag-  
es, Mary Sanchez, Paula Wolk.

Eastern Illinois University: Rich-  
ard Miller, Judi Siskin.

## Others Turn Varied Ways

**WORK**  
Clara Baldassano, Sally Brocato,  
Linda Brown, Barbara Crain,  
Karen Dorfman, Judy Dunlap,  
Trudy Galnick, Mike Graham,  
Janette Harrison, Sharon Hog-  
lund, Vivian Kahn, Janis Kell-  
man, Martha Kraatz, Dennis  
Kreft, Linda Ledgerwood, Clar-  
issa Plotke, Marlene Singer,  
Sheilarose Singer.

**UNDECIDED**  
Diane Bergeson, Bill Boukas, Ad-  
riene Eisenberg, Sandra Groat,  
Linda Holzman, Linda Nix, Gene  
Rotberg, Frances Silver.

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ler, Jackie Perlin, Mark Schmidt.

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University of Illinois:  
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Beryl Feigen, Stuart Feldman,  
Arthur Freedman, Fran Good-  
stein, Jerry Harris, Larry  
Hirsch, Errol Kaplan, Elliot  
Kroger, Robert Levin, Rachel  
Lusnik, John Pahigianis, Lloyd  
Peurye, Charles Pietkowski, Sal  
Rogina, Arlene Rotkin, Brad  
Salter.

Illinois State University: Lynda  
Van Oppen.

Illinois Teachers College-North:  
Jana Gilmore, Iris Kogan, Lynne  
Mack, Jill Meltzer, Susan Mev-  
orah.

Kendall College: Phil Brushaber,  
Anita Calkins, Joe Jezowski,  
Mark Johnson, Linda Rubin,  
Vickie Safier.

Knox College: Michael Orloff.

Lincoln College: Irwin Brody.

Loop Junior College: Tom Stearns.

Loyola University: Richard Abend.

MacCormick Junior College: Judy  
Siegel.

MacMurray College: Anne Grif-  
fin, Mirtha Quintanales.

Mayfair Junior College: Bob Bell,  
Barb Goldberg, Bill Kuzniewieg,  
Harry Mirkin, Leslie Mosko-  
vich, Bob Richards, Eric Sands,  
Barb Wartell.

North Park College: Chris Ander-  
son, Cyndee Melas, Kathy  
Schlauch.

Northern Illinois University: Nan-  
cy Ahoren, Bette Beer, Isabel  
Carvalho, Donna Cooper, Joel  
Duhl, Ed Feld, Barbara Golbin,  
Kenneth Grace, Alan Isenberg,  
Ricki Kagan, Pam Kaluzna,  
Joyce Kirschler, Myrna Kirsch-  
enbaum, Linda Lascoe, Elliot  
Lewis, Irwin Mishoulam, Karen  
Muskatt, Sandi Neukirch, Linda  
Rafferty, Mike Rosenberg, Joel  
Rushakoff, Cheryl Stein, Karen  
Stender, Diane Sternfeld, Mi-  
chael Valente, Bill Vinikour,  
Karen Weinberg.

Northwestern University: Don  
Benedict, David Kalin, Sylvia  
Krause, Barry Lempert, Danae  
Prousis, Linda Reimer, Gail  
Seeskin, Jay Silverman, Chris  
Spores, Susan Tarantur.

Robert Morris Junior College: Lee  
Covitt, Jim Potter, Barbara  
Scott.

Roosevelt University: Larry Berss,  
Raven Rand, Fern Valfer.

Southern Illinois University: Sey-  
mour Bachman, Jeff Bronn, Al  
Cassman, Ellen Daily, Barbara  
Deutsch, Martin Engel, Jack  
Fried, Marla Glazer, Tom Green,  
Pam Halperin, Cheryl Horberg,  
Lesley Jacobs, Jeffrey Kaplan,  
Alan Kraus, David Kritzer, Jeff  
Lipman, Jill Mendelsohn, Shellie  
Milner, Jim Ness, Marcum Ran-  
dall, Betty Reich, Charlotte Seg-  
gal, Joe Serra, Gary Skaletsky,  
Richard Stocker, Sylvia Wan-  
kovsky, Alan Weisberg, Genie  
Widrevitz.

Triton College: Sonny Eisenberg.



**BARBARA GOLBIN** '67, is one of the many graduates who have used the new college finder to aid them in selecting the right schools.

**KANSAS**  
St. Benedicts College: Bill Chris-  
tensen.

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Clark University: Joyce Ellis.  
Massachusetts Institute of Tech-  
nology: William Freeman.

**MICHIGAN**  
Grand Rapids School of Music and  
the Bible: Ann Nilsson.

Michigan State University: John  
Anderson, Vic Mittelberg, Ted  
Rosen.

Northern Michigan University:  
Cheryl Hawkins, Susan Kostan.

Northwood Institute: Robert Gold-  
stein, Ira Fingerman.

University of Michigan: Ellen Ap-  
rill, Timothy Cech.

Western Michigan University: Bar-  
bara Dubrow, Karen Klinkie,  
Rebecca Ruben.

**MINNESOTA**  
Bethel College: Ted Harling.  
Lia College: Bruce Swantek.  
University of Minnesota: Sandy  
Arnstein.

**MISSOURI**  
Culver-Stockton College: Mary  
Tiffin.

Missouri State University: Dean  
Stahm.

St. Louis College of Pharmacy:  
Gary Jacobs.

Washington University: Richard  
Galen, Debbie Rebehan, Robert  
Simon.

**NEBRASKA**  
John F. Kennedy College: Ralph  
Klein, Art Philips.

**NEW YORK**  
Cornell University: Terry Dash.  
Wells College: Sue Doty.

**OHIO**  
Ohio State University: Steve Ros-  
enbaum, Jill Sola.

**OKLAHOMA**  
University of Oklahoma: Mark  
Kaiz, Ruth Lambert.

**WISCONSIN**  
Alverno College: Pat Morrow.  
Carrol College: Linda Zabore.

Lawrence University: Jim Heins-  
mer.

Stout State University: Robert  
Ficks, Harvey Look, Norm Roth.

University of Wisconsin: Michael  
Averbach, Shelley Berman, Lin-  
da Egerter, Gayla Margolin,  
Denise Simon, Randye Wasse-  
man.

Wisconsin State University: Joan  
Miller, Bob Ortman, Michael  
Portman, Stuart Wamke.

## ...As 10 Teachers Leave

Leaving Nilehi with the gradu-  
ating seniors are eight faculty  
members, one administrative offi-  
cial, and one guidance counselor,  
according to Principal Raymond  
Tyler.

Mr. James Miller, student ac-  
counting director, and Mr. Ray-  
mond LeFevre, guidance coun-  
selor, will be leaving the school  
this month.

Mr. Gary Davis of the Art De-  
partment, Miss Joanne Stoller of  
the Foreign Language Department,  
Mrs. Margaret Messal of the Eng-  
lish Department, Mr. Earl Hoff of  
the Mathematics Department, Mr.  
Kenneth Martyn of the Science De-  
partment, Mr. Keith Dickinson of  
the Social Studies Department,  
Mr. William Meles of the Indus-  
trial Arts Department, and Mrs.  
Jacqueline St. Angel of the Girls'  
PE Department will also be leav-  
ing, according to Mr. Tyler.

## East's Top Seniors, Ellen, Ted, Discuss Grades, Education

**THE TWO TOP** students in the  
Class of 1967 have both agreed on  
one thing, they are "glad it is all  
over."

Leading the graduates are Ellen  
Aprill, the valedictorian, and Ted  
Rosen, salutarian.

Ellen, who will attend the Uni-  
versity of Michigan to prepare to  
become a teacher, has won a Na-  
tional Merit Scholarship, a Sears  
Foundation Scholarship, and was  
recently named a Presidential  
Scholar. She is the editor of the  
yearbook and participates in many  
other activities.

**TED**, also a National Merit  
Scholarship winner, has won addi-  
tional scholarships from the Sko-  
kie Valley Kiwanis Club and from  
the Bausch-Lomb Corporation and

will attend Michigan State Univer-  
sity to study medicine. Ted's activi-  
ties include being manager of  
two of the school's athletic teams.

Ellen, whose scholastic average  
is 4.615, feels that grades "are not  
that important, but the most im-  
portant thing is learning as much  
as you possibly can from your  
courses."

Ted, whose average is 4.433, dis-  
agrees with Ellen. "First," he  
stated, "grades are the most im-  
portant criteria colleges use in or-  
der to select candidates, and also,  
grades establish standards of  
achievement and serve as a com-  
parison between each student in  
the class."

Ellen, who feels honored by her  
recognition, states that "being

valedictorian is not as wonderful  
as it seems, because it tends to  
make one feel like a thing, rather  
than a person." However, Ted  
feels that the "self-satisfaction of  
knowing you have worked hard  
for four years is derived from this  
recognition."

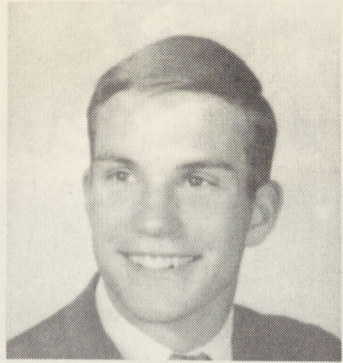
**ONE THING** both students agree  
upon is that they were both uncon-  
cerned about the competition sur-  
rounding their honors. "Although  
we knew that our averages were  
somewhat close," Ted commented,  
"we have been as friendly as we  
have ever been."

Both students agreed that there  
is one "rough part" about their  
honors that they are not enthusias-  
tically looking forward to, writing  
their speeches for graduation.



**TOP SENIORS** Ellen Aprill and Ted Rosen have a friendly discussion about grades during their recent interview.

*Most Popular*



**Dave Kroon**

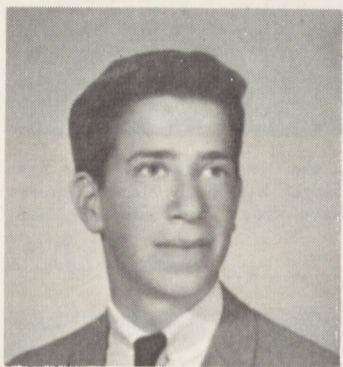


**Sandy Siegel**

**MOST CONSCIENTIOUS**  
Ted Rosen and Ellen Aprill

**BEST PERSONALITY**  
Mike Averbach and Sandy Siegel

*Most Service*



**Jim Heinsimer**

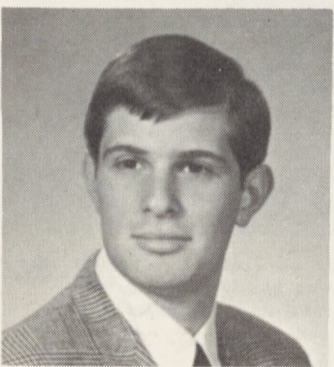


**Sue Tarantur**

**BEST CONVERSATIONALIST**  
Mark Solock and Reva Bilton

**MOST ATHLETIC**  
Neal Kamin and Helene Zimmerman

*Best Looking*



**Al Cassman**

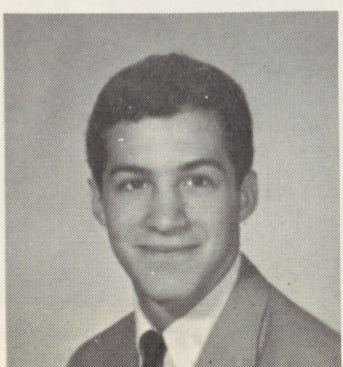


**Barb Rothenberg**

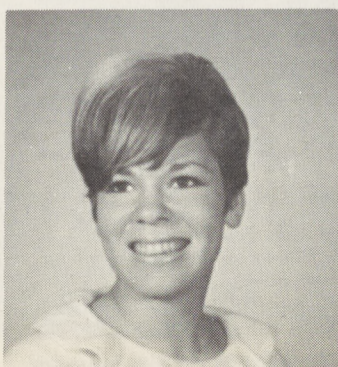
**PRETTIEST EYES**  
Mike Rubin and Betty Stein

**MOST MASCULINE - FEMININE**  
Gary Bills and Barb Rothenberg

*Most Mature*

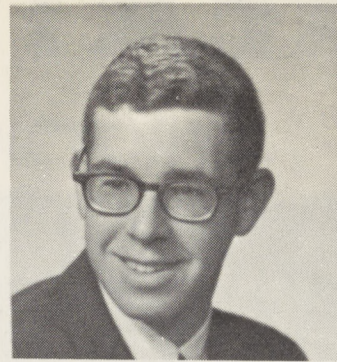


**Mike Averbach**

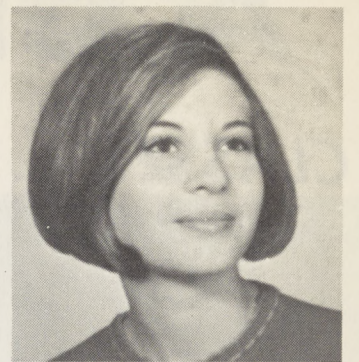


**Trudi Galnick**

*Most Intelligent*



**Ted Rosen**

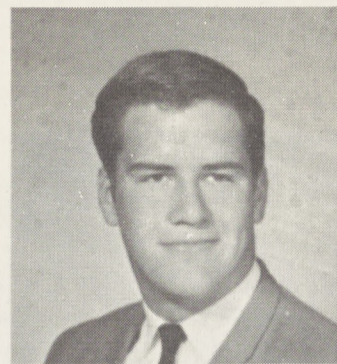


**Ellen Aprill**

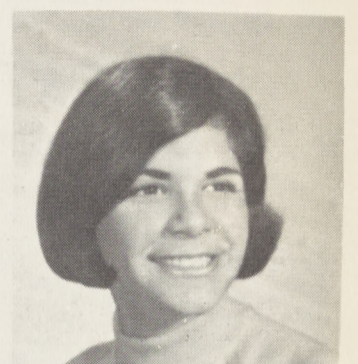
**MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC**  
Barry Kite and Barb Wartell

**BEST DRESSED**  
Al Cassman and Diana Glass

*Most Talented*



**Phil Brushaber**

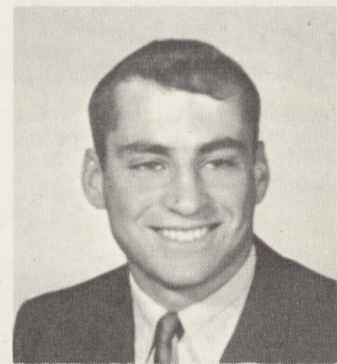


**Carole Propp**

**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**  
Dave Kroon and Ellen Aprill

**HAPPIEST**  
Jim Ness and Phyllis Heyman

*Best Sense of Humor*



**Barry Kite**



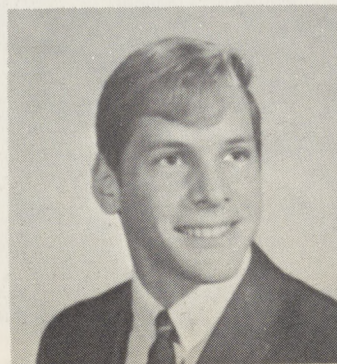
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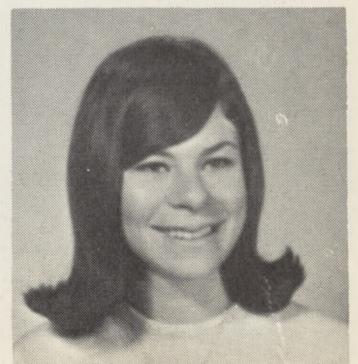
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**BEST SMILE**  
Joel Levin and Betty Romanek

*Best Bod*



**Barry Slotten**

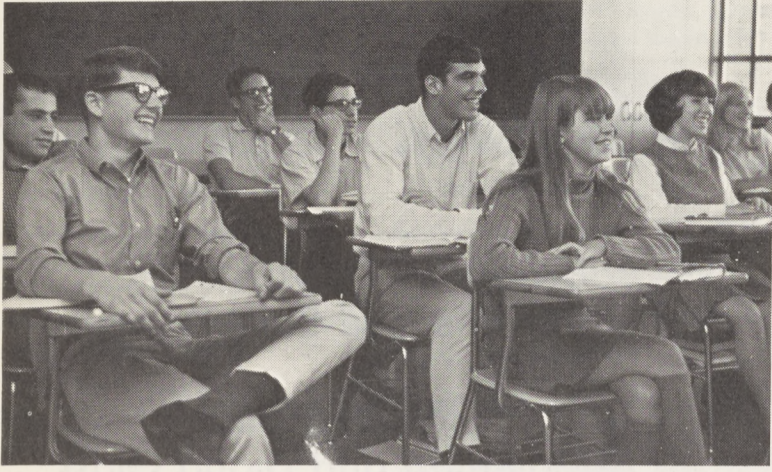


**Sandi Silverstone**

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# A GREAT YEAR, AH YES

## CLASSES ...



**SENIOR CLASSES** were a time to share experiences. Barry Kite, Jay Brandenburg, Glenn Reiner, Steve Plotkin, Diana Glass, Eileen Schwartz, and Anita Calkins enjoy their teacher's story.

## EXCITEMENT ...



**HOMECOMING** assembly was the time when Mr. Tyler announced that Sandy Siegel had been elected Homecoming Queen. Steve Armstrong, Gary Bills, Dave Kroon, Phil Brushaber, and Nicky Pinto share Sandy's joy.

## SPORTS ...



**SUBURBAN** League meets were the time for Bob Schabillion to cross the finish line and show the Trojan fans the drive that won him the Cross Country Team's Most Valuable Player Award.

## SPIRIT ...



**HALF TIME** is when Helene Zimmerman executed a jump to cheer the Trojans on to win first place at the Niles North Holiday Basketball Tournament.

## HOMECOMING ...



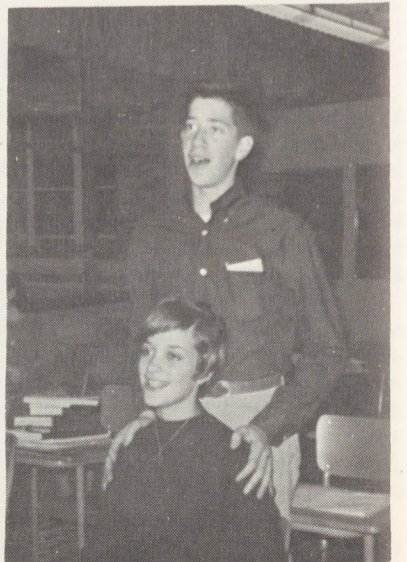
**SATURDAY** morning was the time you gathered at the Orchard Twin-Bowl parking lot to assemble for the Homecoming parade. Chris Spores, Mr. Brett, Barb Dubrow, and David Kalin rest for a minute by the Choir float.

## STEVE ...



**PEP ASSEMBLIES** where the times when Steve (S.L.) Ornstein made you get up and cheer for Nilehi. Steve presents a monologue—a new innovation at this year's totally new and spirited assemblies.

## FRIENDS ...



**NILES EAST** is where you met new people and made close friends. Jim Heinsimer and Randy Wasserman sing a duet for some friends at an informal gathering after school.

# WE REMEMBER IT WELL

## MUSIC MAN ...



**SPRING MUSICAL** was the time you danced to "Marian." Dave Kalin, Al Rosenfeld, Lee Covitt, Bob Cooper (Jr.), Betty Beer, Linda Rubin, and Debbie Rebhan do some fancy stepping.

## VICTORY ...



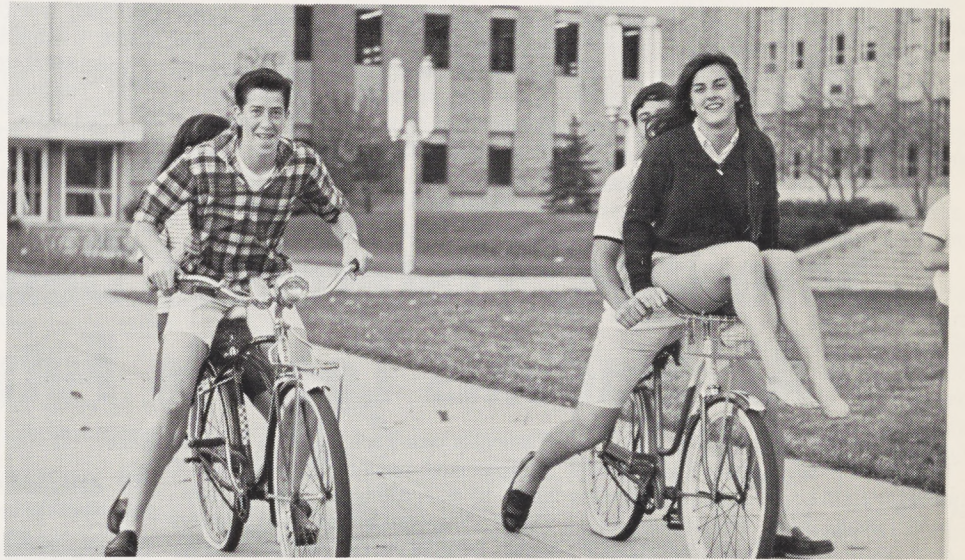
**MAY 27** is when you watched your friends win their first round on "It's Academic." Steve Kite, Gary Kurc, and Rich Galen talk with Miss Benjamin before the show.

## DRAMA ...



**BEFORE** showtime is when you waited for a crew member to put on your greasepaint and powder. Ava Matthews starts to make up Phil Brushaber for his leading role in "The Music Man."

## SPRING ...



**3:30 P.M.** is when you headed for the beach on that first day of Spring. Ilene Corman (hidden), Jim Heinsimer, Mike Rubin, and Helene Zimmerman take off on their bicycles.

## FREEDOM ...



**AFTER FINALS** was when you left the Mulford Street lot for the last time. Barb Dubrow, Linda Barkoo, Randy Wasserman, Bill Christiansen, Ricki Kagan, Ruth Lampert, Jim Ness, Dave Kroon, and Neal Kamin pile on Bill's Model T.

## FRAT MEN ...



**RUSH WEEK** was when you pledged a different fraternity than your friend did. Marty Aronson, Mike Rubin, Steve Plotkin, and Chuck Hessel show that they're still friends after a hectic week-end downstate.

## SENIORITIS ...



**FIFTH** period is when you took a rest from the day's work in the recently sodded courtyard. Karen Weinberg, Larry Carlin, Sherwin Rudman, Steve Boron, Phil Shane, Barry Slotten, Shari Pauly, and Mike Siegel relax after lunch.

# 1967 Prom a Memory Now for Ricki and Bill

"I WAS SO nervous I thought I'd die!" exclaimed Ricki. "We both needed some Compoze," agreeably laughed Bill as Niles East's 1967 Prom King and Queen, Bill Christensen and Ricki Kagan, recalled the few tense moments before their coronation at "Tender is the Night" this year's prom held Friday, May 26, at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

"When they announced that we had won," the royal couple continued, "we were so stunned that we didn't realize what had happened. We were so happy then and all weekend that we still haven't recovered," they smiled.

Other members of the royal court included Linda Lascoe and Bob Ficks and Helene Zimmerman and Steve Plotkin.

### Changes Mark Election

With the changes in Prom election procedures this year, skits



**DANCING** to the music of the Don Karone orchestra are Marty Aronson and Marla Yelner.

were replaced by a poster campaign. "This way couples had to spend less time and effort on the campaign at a time of the year when many events and work crowd the schedule," explained Mr. Alan Kent, advisor of Junior Cabinet which sponsors the Prom. **BILL AND RICKI** liked the idea of a poster campaign. "It was enjoyable making all the posters," said Ricki, "but more of our friends could have had a larger part in the election if skits had been presented this year in the same way as at last year's special Junior-Senior assembly."

"It is much better for the student body, too, when skits are presented," added Bill. "Besides getting a good laugh, the students get a chance to see the couples they're voting for. Everyone seems much more involved in pre-prom activities."

### Royalty Reminisces

When asked why they entered the race, Ricki and Bill answered that "we thought it would be a wonderful way to end our four years at East and to work together with all of our friends on the campaign before everyone goes

away to school next year."

**RICKI**, who has been active in French Club, SSO, and Teachers of Tomorrow, plans to attend Northern Illinois University. Bill, also active in SSO, was a member so the football team and will attend St. Benedict's College.

"But we'll always remember Prom 1967 as one of the highlights of our four years at East," they concluded.



**RICKI AND BILL** happily recall their reign as East's Prom King and Queen

Goodnight, Chet...

## Recap Recalls News

... Goodnight, David

**YEARS FROM NOW**, when the homecoming committee of 1987 honors the class of '67, memories of years gone by will linger in the minds of this year's graduates. Who will forget the "fruit juice" campaign that characterized many a student council election? Or the war waged against the ban on wearing boots which was won in the winter of '66.

Yet, seniors, other memories may once again recall the world in which you lived as high school students. Looking through reels of microfilm of past New York Times, one finds the record of that tangled, jumbled world. When the class of '67 was finally getting ready to become freshmen what was happening around them?

### ASSASSINATION RECALLED

On Tuesday, September 2, 1963, in Tuskegee, Alabama, Governor George Wallace prevented the start of public school desegregation in Alabama by sealing off

Tuskegee H.S. with state troopers. He said his action was meant "to keep the peace."

On Friday during 5th period, on November 22, 1963, every senior probably knew exactly what he was doing when he heard the news.

"DALLAS, NOV. 22—President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was shot and killed by an assassin today."

### TV Changes Noted

As freshmen the class of '67 watched television. "East Side-West Side" went off the air, along with "Sing Along with Mitch." Some students got hooked on Pey-

ton Place, a never-ending story of seduction and sin.

1964 WAS AN election year. Besides watching old summer reruns the new sophs also watched a different type of television announcement. It depicted a little long-haired girl gently plucking the petals off of a flower. Suddenly, a violent explosion erupted. Then tranquility was restored; a message ran across the screen, "Vote for President Johnson on November 3."

As Sophomores, the class of '67 saw vast interest and concern grow regarding the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. As the U.S. stepped up its military involvement, the television and press showed those opposing U.S. policy in Vietnam holding peace demonstrations.

### New Problems Posed

When you were Juniors the world didn't stand still. The President signed the new Immigration Act which ended the national origins quota system. On November 9 and 10 there was the "great power blackout" which hit New York City and other areas during the morning rush hour, and continued through the morning hours. The '65-'66 school year also ushered in "Batman," TV's high camp version of the well-known comic strip. With an interest in new fashions, the mini-skirt posed a problem in determining the proper hemline in female attire.

Finally you're through with that senior year where the world was a mess of problems—Vietnam, the war on poverty, civil rights, and increased tensions in the Middle East. Not a pretty picture, yet much of what every graduating class remembers is "not a very pretty picture." When the class of 1967 looks back at their four years, maybe they'll be able to say something else.

## Sororities, Fraternities Debated As Students Look to Future

**EMERGING FROM** the world of SSO, SSD, SSH, and SAO, many college-bound Nilehi graduates may soon find themselves immersed in the world of AEPi, ZBT, SDT, TEP's, and hundreds of other combinations of lambda's, phi's, delta's, alpha's, and epsilon's.

How do they feel about the world of fraternities and sororities that they may be living in next fall?

"It's absurd!" I think it limits kids and subjects them to a lot of unnecessary conformity," exclaimed one senior girl. However, she added after a moment's thought, "Of course, I may change my mind when I actually live on campus."

**SENIOR MARCIA Ackerman**, who will be going to school downstate at Champaign, took a middle-of-the-road position, even though she isn't planning to join a sorority herself. "It depends a lot of what college you go to. At Champaign, it seems to be more important for boys than for girls," she explained.

### Help Social Life

One aspect of Greek life that most of the interviewees agreed upon was that "it can be a good way to make friends for a shy person who needs the organized social life."

In fact Mike Averbach, headed for Wisconsin and planning not to join a fraternity, feels that Greek societies should be only for a kid "who is reticent, or who needs a bunch of kids behind him to tell him when to study and when to get up..."

"I THINK IT'S a very good thing on a big campus," commented Phil Shane. "It's good to have a foundation, security, something to identify with. On a smaller campus, it's not that essential..."

Stu Lubin also agreed that the

fraternity can be a help on a large campus and he added, "You don't have to be restricted; as an individual, you can meet and become close friends with people outside the fraternity all the time."

**HE FURTHER** explained that he thinks the Greek system "is not a good system all over; its merit depends upon the individuals that make it up."

### Questions Importance

Most of the students interviewed recognized that the rejection and exclusion principle inherent in Greek societies can be cruel and hard for some kids to take. But they also felt that students who felt overly upset about such rejections are placing "too much emphasis on something not so important," said Betty Stein.

"After all," concluded Nancy

Berk, "if that's the only reason that you're going to school, then you shouldn't be there."



**SEARCHING** through old newspapers, a researcher re-discovers news events.

### Agenbite of Inwit

## Defending My Title

by Linda Lorence

**THIS COLUMN** is dedicated to that quality which abrogates human suffering, self pity, or in Joycean terms, agenbite of inwit. Each year I have spent at Niles East has increased my capacity for agenbite or inwit, and this growth is the most valuable experience I will take with me when I leave.

Agenbite of inwit sounds selfish, but it isn't. Faced with seven hours of boring classes, four exams on a Monday, still another lecture on school spirit, and two full pages of a dull morning bulletin, sitting in a corner and feeling sorry for yourself is understandable. Multiply all of the above events by four years, each containing approximately 180 days, and it is no wonder that self pity increases in an expanding ratio from the first to the eighth semester of school.

**PLAIN PITY** will come from no outside source; after all, parents in their ignorant bliss actually believe that these four years are "the best years of your life." If being subjected to petty rules designed to regulate a small child and then being asked to behave as an adult, and being subtly channeled in-

to complete conformity with the rest of the System is an adult's conception of the "best years," agenbite of inwit should become a nationalized and subsidized institution.

Retreating into a corner and indulging in several minutes of self pity becomes a habit-forming way of purging the psyche. Since no one else will acknowledge your suffering, doing it yourself achieves the same satisfaction as a sympathetic nod. Secure in the fact that you have a reason to feel bad, you are able to face that 10-minute announcement on dress regulations or long memo on some other insignificant rule.

**EXPERIENCING** agenbite of inwit has achieved many of the same objectives as a high school education, but on a smaller scale. It is valuable in that it increases self-knowledge and creates a defense mechanism which allows the individual to survive all the dull and boring details of an otherwise exciting world. Agenbite of inwit helped me through four years of high school, and with a little more practice, it might even help me through graduation and beyond.

### Coming Up

- Sunday, June 11  
Graduation—4 p.m.
- Thursday, June 8  
Underclass exam  
Period 7
- Friday, June 9  
Exams Period 1  
Period 3  
Period 4
- Monday, June 12  
Exams Period 2  
Period 5  
Period 6



# Memories . . . Memories . . . Memories . . .

AS FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT once said, "No man and no force can abolish memory." And oh how well the graduating seniors know the truth of this statement as they recall their memorable high school experiences: seeing a dove fly into Mr. Miller's window . . . taking your early-morning first-period snooze . . . realizing that you parked your car a block and a half away from school . . .

having the bus door close on your nose at 3:25 . . . forgetting to go to your APP exam . . . finding a 3-week-old signed admit in your pocket. The NILEHILITE now presents the memories of this year's seniors, the class of 1967:

**Robert Simon:** "I enjoyed it all."

**Aaron Phillips:** "Sophomore year, after the play 'Curse of an Aching Heart,' when the auditorium heater broke and put the stage under a foot of water."

**Bette Beer:** "Being the only act in Reflections '67 to go on stage twice in one evening—the first time, Debbie Rebhan and I just stood on stage and waited for the record . . . and waited . . . and waited."

**Judy Siegel:** "Sophomore year, during the special Shindig Program, I was dancing in a cowboy outfit. One by one, my guns fell out, and then my hat fell off—and the audience was yelling 'More.'"

**Susan Tarantur:** "Having my skirt fall off during the Can-Can at Reflections '67 dress rehearsal."

**Ed Feld:** "At the Niles East School Play, when I was in a very romantic scene and just about ready to kiss a young lady, I broke into hysterical laughter and ruined the whole play."

**Joyce Kirchlner:** "After singing for the Winter Festival, the curtain went down and a great sigh of relief went around. Assuming that it was over, I jumped off the bleachers and stood waiting for the rest of my friends. To my horror, the curtain started to go up too fast for me to move, revealing me to the audience, all 400 of them."



**Elliott Kroger:** "When I had the privilege to display my dramatic ability by falling into a garbage can."

**Betty Romanek:** "When I ran into a parked delivery truck during my first day of behind-the-wheel."

**Pat Morrow:** "During Drivers' Ed., when my wrap-around skirt fell off on the Outer Drive as we changed seats."

**Marc Marcus:** "My most shocking experience was being awakened by a bolt of 10,000 volts from a tester coil in Chemistry, when Mr. Ramgren touched the coil to a chair my feet were lying on. Then he hit me with the line: 'I didn't think it would work.'"

**Phillip Bishaf:** "Watching Mr. Ramgren yawning during one of his lectures."

**Fred Jacobs:** "The time when Mr. Martyn reacted phosphorus and iodine together, which resulted in billows of evil-smelling, purple fumes which quickly enveloped the room. He then turned toward the class and calmly said, 'These fumes are of course poisonous.'"

**Alan Rosenfeld:** "Mixing concentrated hydrochloric acid instead of dilute. The result was a violent reaction, rendering my partner, Jay Silverman, much holiness. He had holes in his socks, shoes, shirt, and lab apron."

**Jay Silverman:** "When my lab partner, Al Rosenfeld, used concentrated HCl instead of dilute acid, and as a result, splattered acid on me, burning holes in my pants, socks, and shoes."

**Eileen Schwartz:** "The time that nobody was paying any attention in Biology, so Mr. Keen woke us up by letting a box of live frogs loose."

**Gail Shandler:** "In Biology, I was bending over the bunsen burner, and all of a sudden I smelled something awful burning. A clump of burned hair fell on the

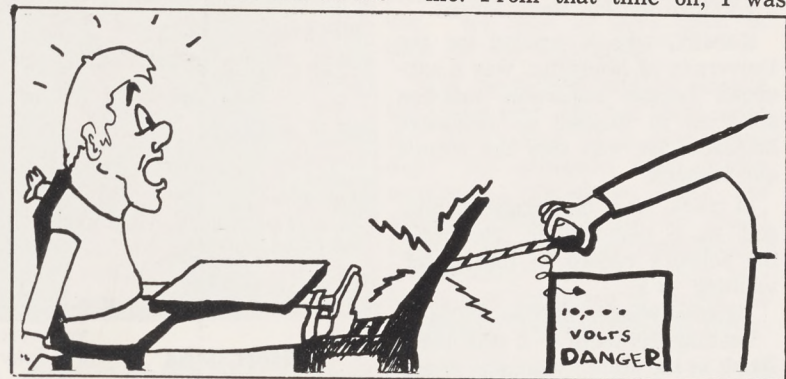


table. My teacher became hysterical and threw cold water all over me. The next day he made all the girls wear hairnets."

**Karen Weinberg:** "Being carried into the boys' locker room by a group of senior boys when I was a freshman."

**Larry Hirsch:** "When I broke my nose junior year in gym, and I went up to Mr. Byram and said, 'Coach, I think I broke my nose.' He replied, 'That's the breaks,' and a big smile went over his face."

**Barry Kite:** "Being warned by the referee for spitting on the football at the Oak Park game—or vice versa."

**Tom Stearns:** "When I received my first major letter without a 'Mgr.' on it."

**Leslie Moskovich:** "When a spider was seen in my gym locker and I spent the entire period standing on the bench screaming."

**Beryl Feigen:** "When swimming in my freshman year, my tank suit floated off of me in the water."

**Sandy Siegel:** "Tripping on my tennis racket and spraining my ankle while running in place during gym class."

**Barry Slotten:** "Junior year, after just winning the state tumbling championship, I broke my wrist in a prom skit while performing, of all things, one of my tumbling routines."



**John Foster:** "On February 10, 1966, Mr. Ferguson let us leave gym class without making us do his 20 POOSH-ups."

**Susan Mevorah:** "Being the only girl in a class junior year and trying to keep it a secret from my friends."

**Bob Ortmann:** "During senior

year, I was the only boy in typing class."

**Gary Skaletsky:** "In Family Living class, Mr. Pirok gave us a pre-sex test and I flunked so miserably that I was classified according to my sex knowledge as 'dead.'"

**Rachel Lunsik:** "Learning how to deliver a baby in Family Living and killing three babies and their mothers before we delivered one successfully."

**Charles Pietkowski:** "Having to explain to the Family Living class where a baby came from and then talking my way around it."

**Shari Pauly:** "The time I was explaining how pain is linked with pleasure. The example I chose proved to be quite embarrassing for everyone involved—especially me. From that time on, I was

labeled the sex-minded student of English 6-1."

**Marty Aronson:** "Getting suspended for obscene sexual activities with my girlfriend in the auditorium—By the way, we were holding hands!"

**Karen Muskatt:** "The day I got Mr. Miller to sing 'The Goodship Lollipop' in the hall."

**Ricki Kagan:** "One day during lunch I was sitting on a boy's lap. Mr. Miller came by, and dragged us up to his office. He said we could sit as close as we wanted, but to do it on separate chairs."

**Frances Silver:** "Freshman year, when I fell down a few stairs and Mr. Miller offered to carry me to the nurse—I made it on my own."

**Florence Joachim:** "Getting called down to Mr. Colver's office for cutting nine weeks of study halls. Then they realized I was enrolled in the wrong study hall."

**Marcia Ackerman:** "When a senior last year picked me up in the hall and I screamed. Mrs. Todd came out from her room to see what happened, and the boy said I was attacking him."

**Karen Margolis:** "Noticing a mouse in the corner of Mrs. Todd's English class the first day of school and being too frightened to say anything."

**Art Phillips:** "One day this year I fell asleep in 5th-period English. I awoke to find Mrs. Todd standing over me, wondering why she had an extra student in her 6th-period sophomore English class."

**Eric Sands:** "The shaving cream fight in the 120 washroom sophomore year."

**Ilena Schuckman:** "When Sheri Hawkins, Judy Siskin, and I had a milkshake throwing contest at N.U."

**Karen Stender:** "The distilled water fights we had in Mr. Martyn's chemistry class."

**Sue Ellen Goldberg:** "The time we had a pea fight in Biology. Mr. Collien walked in on it and made everyone get down on their hands and knees to clean up the mess."

**Bob Stoller:** "The time Ron Adelman and I dumped whipped cream on two unsuspecting but deserving sophomore girls."

**Karen Fox:** "The day my French class had a genuine French revolution with paper swords and Napoleon hats."

**Ron Adelman:** "During a classroom party, the day before Christmas Vacation, I became intoxicated, the effects of which lasted through sixth period. It enabled me to view the school in a different perspective, and it was one of the few days I have been happy in school."

**Stewart Samelson:** "My fourth year Russian class—it proved to me there is a Heaven on earth."

**Mark Johnson:** "The time I gave Dr. Betts his Christmas present of a comb and hair cream."

**Stuart Feldman:** "The day we got the fruit machine."

**Brad Salter:** "The day I imitated Mr. Provost and he was standing right in back of me."

**Michael Averbach:** "Mr. Palm's Honors English class junior year, when we tried to read Absalom! Absalom!"

**Fern Valfer:** "Trying not to believe Mr. Richardson when he told me to find my salad bowl (even if it was on the bottom of the trash can)."

**Bob Aronson:** "When I made two campaign speeches for Jim Heinsimer—and found that my voice didn't shake as much as my legs."

**Steve Silverman:** "When I ran for vice president of Junior Cabinet and lost by one vote because I voted for someone else."

**Phil Brushaber:** "Driving people crazy with P.A. announcements that are as loud as a sonic boom."

**Steve Ornstein:** "Being honored to run all Pep Assemblies my senior year and doing such an excellent job."

**Chris Anderson:** "When Mr. Dickinson pounded on his desk to



make a point, and the leg fell off, and the desk collapsed."

**Barbara Goldberg:** "During senior year, I thought I was on the third floor, and I was entering what I thought was the girls' washroom. Well, I was on the second floor, and I walked right in the boys'."

**Laurie Davis:** "'Hearing' that Jerry Harris and Joe Serra had been hanging from the gutters of my house after finals in January."

**Marilyn Futterman:** "When I fell

in a sewer while walking through the courtyard after lunch. My friends had to pull me out in order to keep me from being com-



pletely submerged in mud. I found myself knee-deep in mud. It took 15 minutes to wash off this filth and fumagate the horrible smell. The worst thing was that I had to go to the nurse to get a pass to the locker room to get my gym shoes because my shoes were completely ruined, and going home that day, it rained!"

**Ilene Corman:** "When I worked on a piece of replese in art, the torch slipped and started a class' papers on fire without the teacher in the class."

**Ellen April:** "Getting a telegram from President Johnson naming me a Presidential Scholar."

**Joel Rushakoff:** "As a freshman, trying for a week to find Room 420!"

**Mark Feldman:** "The time when a large group of students from Science Seminar left school in the middle of the day for a field trip. When we got to the Howard 'L' the train doors closed before three of us got on, and we didn't know where to go!"

**Anita Calkins:** "The day my cat followed me to school, roamed the halls for a day, and slept over-night in the auto shop."

**Janet Genz:** "Discovering my girlfriends' cat in the auto shop."

**Betty Reich:** "Being locked up in Mrs. Schiffman's closet with Bob Schabillon for ten minutes."

**Kenneth Grace:** "Staying up all night and then being cooped up inside the float for four hours during the Homecoming Parade."

**Donna Cooper:** "Finally making the honor roll second semester senior year."

**Richard Stocker:** "The 3:20 bell."

**Don Benedict:** "Calling Miss Sarah Blacher an 'ass' while reading A Midsummer Night's Dream in Freshman English."

## Remember High School

by Caryn Nudelman

DURING THESE days of remembering all the experiences of high school, I have wondered how significant they will seem when they are truly memories.

Picture a day 25 years from now. You are about to dress for your high school reunion, and you're leafing through your yearbook, laughing at the old-fashioned styles and wishing people had signed their last names. And you're excited about seeing your old friends again, and you're scared that everything will be different.

YOU REALIZE it is different when you find yourself looking more at the name tags than the faces. Suddenly a certain voice or walk seems familiar, and you turn to face one of your former best friends. You throw your arms around each other and gasp, "How are you! You look great!" As you try to talk to each other, you are aware that something is missing, and because it's not your friend that's gone, it must be what was between you.

I hope that you, and I, won't be too unhappy when we discover this loss, and that we'll realize that really the only change is that of perspective, and that we won't be too disillusioned to remember how meaningful those experiences, and relationships, were for us then.

# Kamin, Slotten Awarded Athletic Honors



**NEAL KAMIN,** Al Beck Award Winner, shows some of his athletic prowess on the playing field.

## Netmen End Season Of Great Success

**THIS SPRING** has seen some of the best tennis in the history of Niles East.

The Trojan netmen, sparked by the play of Junior Mark Bishop at number one singles and Seniors Al Rosenfeld and Barry Lempert at number one doubles, totaled a season dual match record of 12-2.

### Finish Third in SL

Durng this memorable year for Niles tennis fans, the team won its first District championship, a third place in the tough Suburban League, and a seventh place in the State Finals at Champaign. The Trojans also tied for first in the 8-team Arlington Invitational.

Bishop earned the position of the Trojans' most valuable player for the third consecutive year with an outstanding 23-2 season slate. For three years at number one singles, Bishop has compiled a 57-9 record.

**BISHOP**, the Suburban League champion and number three singles player in the state, added the Arlington Invitational and Evanston District Singles crowns to his long string of championships. Judging from Bishop's performance at the State Finals, Varsity Coach Charles Morrison predicts that he should not lose another match during his high school career.

### Doubles Team Undefeated

The number one doubles team was undefeated in dual match competition. The only blemish on its record is a technical loss to New Trier in the SL finals, making its season slate 13-1.

## Stars and Success

# The Year in Review

**THIS PAST YEAR** has been a successful one in Niles sports. It has produced some outstanding teams and individuals. Two State champions, a third place, and two high finishes in State competition highlighted the year's events.

Although the fall sports experienced little glory, they were not without their stars. Neal Kamin received the Al Beck award and tackle Vic Mittelberg was named honorable mention for all-state team.

### Great Moments

Winter is when Niles enjoyed its greatest moments in sports. The basketball team had one of the greatest seasons in Niles East history and captured the Niles North

Holiday Tournament. Senior Steve Plotkin and Junior Mark Bishop were second and third in Suburban League scoring.

The gymnastic and wrestling teams each finished fifth in their respective state competitions. Grappler Tim Cech captured a state championship and Mittelberg finished fourth. Gymnast Barry Slotten captured two state titles while Sophomore Seymour Rifkin finished fourth on the parallel bars.

East's fencing team, which finished first last year dropped to a fifth place finish.

### Tennis Team Stars

Star of the spring sports was the tennis team which finished third in the Suburban League. Junior Mark

**ALTHOUGH** some of the desire and work of athletics is wasted in vain, it is not without its rewards and honors for those who have distinguished themselves on the field of sport.

A few weeks ago, Niles East honored its athletes at a banquet held at the O'Hare Inn.

### Kamin Receives Beck Award

Neal Kamin, track and football star, was the recipient of the most cherished award of all. He received the First Annual Al Beck Memorial Award given to the athlete who excells in the classroom as well as the playing field.

Niles East's premier gymnast, Barry Slotten, was also honored at the banquet as he received the Outstanding Athlete of 1967 Award. Barry is a two sport man and was a nominee for the Beck Award.

**KAMIN**, who is headed for the University of Michigan, was a suburban League honorable mention selection in football as defensive halfback. He was also the team's quarterback.

In track, Neal distinguished himself as a pole-vaulter. He broke the school's record in that event, vaulting 13'5".

### Slotten Winner of Two Titles

Leading his team to a fifth place finish in the state gymnastic cham-

pionships, Barry Slotten captured two state titles this year. His first was on the trampoline and a second was accomplished in tumbling for the second year in a row.

Slotten, who is going to Iowa, might have captured a fourth title in his sophomore year. However, he was injured and could not compete.

### Annual Award

The Beck award is named in honor of the late sports writer of the Skokie News. He formed the

first Booster Club at Niles and was deeply interested in East sports.

The award is to be given out annually to an athlete at East.

The other athletes who were nominated for the award are pictured below. They are, back row: Mark Solock, baseball; Steve Winner, fencing; Barry Kite, wrestling; Steve Epstein, cross country. Front row: Steve Plotkin, baseball; Kamin, Barry Slotten, gymnastics; Ken Stone, swimming; and Rich Galen, tennis.



**PRINCIPAL** Raymond Tyler and Asst. Principal Art Colver show off the Al Beck Award.

## Acker, Siegel Selected On All-Suburban Team

**NILES EAST** had its list of stars lengthened two weeks ago as baseball players Larry Acker, Don Siegel, and Mark Solock were picked on the All-Suburban League all-star team.

Both Siegel and Acker were

named to the first team while Solock, who was bothered much of the year by injuries, was selected on the third team.

### Key Man

Acker played shortstop for the Trojans and was a key man in this year's team. He led the team in stolen bases and played fine defensive ball.

Siegel was one of the outstanding pitchers in the league. He was credited with all six of East's Suburban League victories and saved a couple of non-league games early in the season.

### Bothered by Injuries

Solock was bothered much of the year by injuries which prevented

him from performing at his best. Otherwise, he might have made the first team.

**THIS YEAR'S** baseball team was a little disappointing, ending up with a 6-8 SL record. This put them in sixth place, although they weren't very far from the top places since this year's team were so equal.

There were several surprises though. Sophomore Rich Becker led the team in batting with a .379 average. He played both at second and catcher. Gary Binder, also a sophomore, pitched well.

Another player who put in a fine performance was MVP winner Jeff Rose, the centerfielder.

## Inbounds and Out

by Steve Vetzner  
Sports Editor

**OH, THE DISADVANTAGES** of not being a senior. It's enough to drive a person insane.

For example, a few weeks ago the Niles East Booster Club held a banquet to honor the athletes of this school. Everyone involved in Niles East's sports was invited. That is, everyone except me.

### Life is Groovy

Instead of being able to have a razzle-dazzle time at the O'Hare Inn, I stayed home and had a groovy time sticking butcher knives into a voodoo doll of the President of the Booster Club.

If you think that I am angry over the fact that I was not invited, you're absolutely . . . right. You may ask why I should have been invited. It is because I deserve it.

### Just Another Sport

Although the sports page is part of the NILEHILITE, it should not be considered as a great literary work. It reports what's happening in Niles sports to athletes, students, and other people. It is an integral part of the Niles East sports scene. In fact, it is on a par with the other sports.

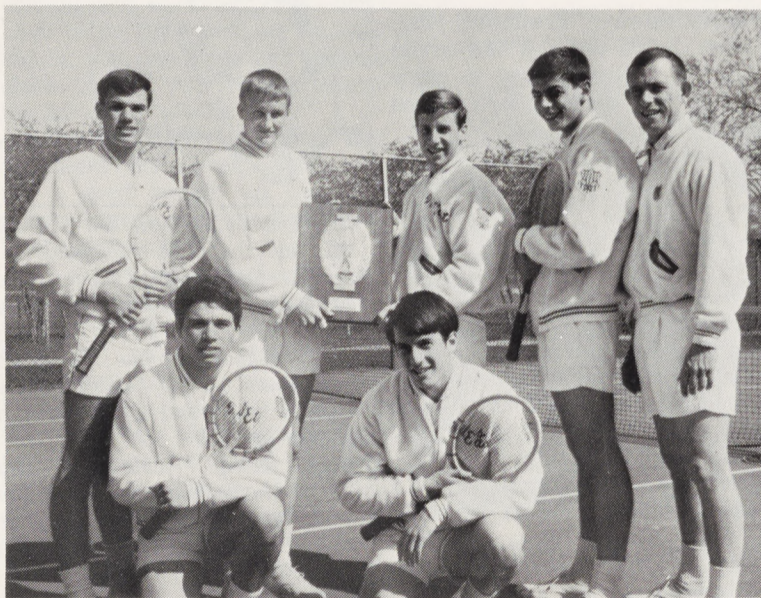
It commits as many errors as the baseball team, is as exciting as the football team, has the power of Vic Mittelberg, and flounders about as much as the swimming team.

**THE ONE DIFFERENCE** between the member of the sports staff and the athletes is that the former participates in every sport at Niles.

### Booster Club Boosts

Why the Booster Club (which is an organization dedicated to boosting sports at Niles) did not invite me, I do not know. They are nice people who come to football games and cheer when the temperature is above freezing, the atmospheric conditions do not call for rain, and they feel like razzing the coach.

See what happens when you're not a senior. Oh, well, wait till next year. I'll be a (gulp) senior.



**MARK BISHOP, '68,** and Al Rosenfeld, '67, display the divisional trophy they won this past year.