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Memories . . . Memories . . . Memories . . .

NOTHING REMAINS now for Seniors except memories of Nilehi . . . bewildered freshmen getting lost . . . a spirited pep rally that brought goose bumps . . . a feeling of power that came from running the school . . . a quick kiss in the moonlight after the prom . . . saying good-bye to friends . . . but most of all just plain being a Senior. Here are some events that will lin-



ger forever in the minds of this year's graduates.

Denny Gibrick: "When I made the tackle that led to the first Niles East touchdown in the Homecoming game against Oak Park."

Herb Weisberg: "The time when I was a freshman and on the last day of school I let two ducks loose in the halls."

Marlene Weinberg: "Working on the 1962 musical when the crepe paper curtain came down on me."

Judy Holzwarth: "The day Al Kaufman asked me for a date for New Year's Eve—on New Year's Eve. And I accepted."

Beryl Cohen: "The time our bus never came to take us to school, and when we called up to have one sent, it took us to West."

Bob Shearn: "The Saturday in October of my junior year when we lost a football game 65 to 6, and I managed to break my leg."

Elyse Swider: "Almost driving up a tree on my first day of Behind-the-Wheel."

Judy Ward: "As a monitor Sophomore year, I asked Mr. Test for his pass as he went by my post."



Mike Povlo: "My first day at Niles, while in a study hall I answered here to the name Diane Pavlov, and Ted Kossof said 'Hiya sweetie.'"

Barry Slade: "When someone pushed me off a school bus freshman year and I broke my leg."

Merle Jacob: "The day I found that there were two blank pages in the middle of the yearbook."

Fran Katz: "Winning first place for the Senior Class float and having Dr. Betts for U. S. History."

Bob Walner: "Winning eight in a row in baseball in the Suburban League in 1964."

Bruce Brown: "The day my freshman English teacher slipped and fell on the floor."



Robin Skolnik: "Walking from gym up to the physiology tower for a semester."

Marilyn Johnson: "In my Freshman year, I asked a man who turned out to be Superintendent Parker where the auditorium was; I was standing in it at the time."

Marianne Hansen: "The day

I heard Mr. Frey do his imitation of the Walden Pond loon."

Stuart Levine: "Getting caught kissing a girl by Miss Butler."

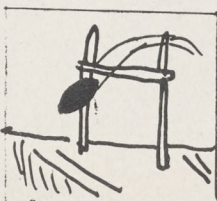
Terry Winoker: "During my Sophomore year I was locked in the locker room by the janitor. I was alone in there for 25 minutes in pitch darkness until I managed to open a window and yell for help."

Stuart Metzger: "Beating East Leyden in basketball. It broke a twenty-three game losing streak."

Paul Scarpelli: "Playing the harmonica in the musical 'Finian's Rainbow' under eight pounds of brown grease paint."

Carol Estrin: "When a certain somebody decided to be my 'friend' and all the memorable experiences that go with the friendship."

Fred Rubin: "Forming the Millard Fillmore Society, an organization that did nothing, but had a float in Homecoming and was in the yearbook."



Lynette Zolt: "In Junior year when Dr. Albright told me he thought it takes five years to really appreciate this school."

Paul Gallis: "The first touchdown of Homecoming '63. In all the excitement I forgot to run the kicking tee in."

Art Novak: "The day I got gum all over my pants and had to wait in the washroom for half an hour until the gum was removed."

Liz Kramer: "Finding out that I was a foreign exchange student and that there was no home."

Michael Del Dotto: "The drag races during and after finals first semester of this year."

Saresta Rosenberg: "Walking around school in a graduation gown in the middle of winter for yearbook pictures."

Lynn Marcus: "My most memorable experience was being introduced to Mr. DaRosa right before we boarded the plane for Mexico. I had always thought that he was Japanese."

Bonnie Berlin: "Watching Dale Melcher flicking her ice cream bar at me—with Mr. Ellis' head directly behind me."



Alice Wolfe: "Being the only one to pass Mr. Martyn's make-up final in four years."

Arnold Lazar: "My most memorable experience was the subterranean fly-away or fall that I took from the high bar in my Senior year."

Dick Minors: "Winning the consolation trophy in the Proviso West Basketball Tourney."

Jack Leon: "The time I got locked in the morgue."

Stewart Spies: "After seeing the '64 yearbook, and coming to the rude awakening that I have been spelling my name wrong for 17 years."

Mark Weitzman: "Counting Larry Shapiro's gray hairs in Sociology Class."

Leni Epstein: "Barbara Fogel's co-ed pajama party Sophomore year."

Ina Summer: "The first time I



did a chemistry experiment and it turned out right."

Jeff Isel: "Getting 16 hours of detention for forgetting to tell Mr. Miller that I was leaving for Florida before Spring Vacation started."

Barry Levinsky: "The time I couldn't think of anything to say for the NILEHILITE Senior Edition."

Bob Tepper: "Singing 'Thingbe' at the school hootenanny and seeing the gymnastic team take second in state."

Chuck Horn: "June 4, 1964—3:42."

Roberta Comer: "Meeting my fiance at the lunch table."

Dale Melcher: "Homecoming '62—Peoria '61—but most of all, I remember Mama."

Pat Drucker: "The fire drills—in the rain and snow, but never in sunshine."

Linda Schoenberg: "Getting stuck in the mud outside of school, losing my shoes, and then being rescued by Mark Newburger."

Pete Chagares: "When the bell rings to go home."



Betty Levin: "Having so many people tell me how pretty my hair looks right after swimming."

Irene Silverman: "Planning and decorating the prom of '63."

Leslie Berlan: "Falling down a flight of stairs and taking a cool ride in an ambulance."

Eileen Elster: "Bob Tepper's shoes and his need for a haircut."

Steve Wallach: "Censored!"

Marc Zwelling: "Discussing panty raids as sociological phenomena in Mr. Wright's third period Sociology Class."

Corrie Carlington: "When Larry Sacks named the SSO Homecoming float after me."

Sheila Dribin: "On my first day of World History when I was asked how to deliver a baby and proceeded with the operation perfectly except that the teacher said I killed the mother and child."

Linda Klinke: "The day I tripped in the hall and slid several feet on my stomach."

Scott Rome: "When I presented Mr. Ramgren with a Beatle wig."

Sue Miller: "Making a basket for the Chicago Bears."

Roger Wolf: "My first day at



Niles as a sophomore. Even the freshmen knew where they were going, but I didn't."

Mark Lieberman: "Being carried out of the booth on the shoulders of Steve Gold and Mitch Paradise after we won on the 'It's Academic' show."

Susan Elster: "Going to Lincoln Junior High School to enroll at

Niles East."

Bert Hall: "Freshman year when I let a New Trier end get behind me and score the touchdown that cost us an undefeated, unscored-upon season."

Myra Kay: "The time when my biology teacher threw a dissected worm at me during Sophomore year."

Dave Derex: "When I organized a pizza party in trig class—without Mr. Hoff's knowing about it."

Ron Banion: "Going downstate



my Senior year for the state final meet in track."

Jack McGrath: "Trying to play football my Sophomore year with both hands bandaged because of broken fingers."

Alan Semrow: "Running cross-country in the snow Freshman year."

Lauren Miller: "During seventh period gym when Vicki Friedman hit me in the eye with a full swing chip shot."

Jay Adair: "Sleeping in Honors U.S. History my Junior year and reading magazines in APP European History my Senior year. Also being SSM Supervisor and having no monitors to supervise."

Bob Horvitz: "The look on my mother's face when I came home from school one day at 4:30 and told her that I had to catch a 6 o'clock bus to go downstate to watch Niles in the baseball tourney."

Lynda Thomas: "When there was a bomb scare fourth period and 30



girls were caught in the swimming pool with Mel Haskell looking on."

Fredell Pogoden: "When I was a freshman I wore a hoop skirt to school on the first day. Somebody

nudged me and I fell down the stairs and landed on the floor with my hoop up in my face."

Diane Ehrensaft: "Watching Joel Crohn swallow his contact lens."

Steve Gerber: "The time during the Student Council election assembly when I suggested that we vote for the dummy in the skit. Unfortunately, there was complete silence and my comment reached every corner of the gym, causing a flurry of votes for the dummy when ballots were counted."

Wendy Arbit: "Remembering the standing ovation for the spring play, 'The Miracle Worker.'"

Mary Ann Oram: "The time in physics when my lab partner tried to, and almost succeeded, in electrocuting me."

Joel Crohn: "Crashing the Eiffel Tower on a prom float into a telephone wire and knocking both the tower and wire down."

Arlene Sager: "Going outside during a fire drill in the rain in a tank suit."

Don Clauser: "The musical



drama, 'Hamlet,' which was presented by several talented actors in English Literature."

Al Harris: "Winning the Niles-Oak Park baseball game my Senior year by driving in all three of our runs."

Roland Wolf: "When the school burned down on June 10, 1964."

Barb Rosenberg: "The time I tried to cut school and sneak off in my car which was parked near Bay's. With keys in hand, I was ready to climb in the car when Mr. Miller came out of Bay's and naturally escorted me back to school."

Leah Ruderman: "Trying to put make-up on Jack Berger at the 1963 spring musical when he needed a shave very badly."

Bruce David: "The time the wrestling team shut out Highland Park 50 to 0 and Coach Byram still yelled at me."

Lynn Kaselow: "The time when I landed on my Glutimus Maximus while leading cheers for 'Nilehi.'"

Senior Class Events Find Niches in Memories — 1964

MANY SIGNIFICANT events marked the 1963-'64 school year.

This was the year when the world was rocked by the tragic death of President John F. Kennedy.

On the lighter side, this was the year when the Beatles skyrocketed to new heights in popularity. The University of Illinois went from the Big Ten's cellar to the title and a Rose Bowl victory, and Niles East won its first basketball game in two seasons.

The big dances were the bird, hitch-hiker, and the wrangler stretch. The Bears won the divisional and world title in pro football. At Niles, Friday, May 22, marked Senior Bermuda Day.

Au H2O was at his height this year. Gilson Park was found to be the Northshore's most popular fishing spot, and Nilehi's Senior Cabinet presented the annual Homecoming dance, "East to Alaska."

In the entertainment world "Tom Jones" walked off with the Oscars and all the laughs. "Bye Bye Birdie" became a big hit movie, and Niles East presented its annual senior play, performing "The Miracle Worker."

BIKINIS WERE coming back, James Hoffa said that he was framed, and Dick Biondi returned to Chicago; Niles held its annual Senior Prom, Sakura o-Matsuri.

This was the year when smokers were shocked by a government survey relating lung cancer and other ailments to smoking, but sales were soon at an all-time high. At Niles, seniors were busily selecting the colleges of their choice and making plans for the future.

That was the wonderful and yet sad school year of 1963-'64.

589 GRADUATE WEDNESDAY



700 UNDERCLASSMEN who will go to North next year will join the Class of '64 in bidding farewell to Niles East this month.

Stadium Holds Evening Graduation Program; Grads To Hear Dr. Parker, Dr. Kavanaugh

by Sam Yanes

LIKE A GIGANTIC 589 piece marching band, they parade past the stadium seats and onto the football field . . . Their spotless uniforms are black and white caps and gowns . . . Each member is trained and polished for the performance . . . It is the evening of Wednesday, June 10, 1964 . . . It is the final performance for the graduating class of '64—commencement.

The songs they play will be thoughts of the future when they hear Principal J. Keith Kavanaugh announce their names. One song after another will pass through their minds as they listen to Senior Class President Mark Newburger's welcoming address followed by introductory remarks by Superintendent of Schools Clyde Parker.

THE BENEDICTION and invocation will be given by a clergyman, Senior Gordon Anderson's father. Other speeches will be made by the valedictorian and the salutatorian. The graduation exercises were

planned by Senior Cabinet, sponsored by Mr. O. T. Hendrickson. Chairmen of the various committees are Fred Levy, speakers; Marilyn Beilin, announcements; Diane Kraus, decorations; Janis Ferber, caps and gowns; Dave Klehr, staging; and Les Salberg, graduation program.

Commencement begins at 8 p. m.

In case of unfavorable weather, the ceremony will be shifted from the football stadium to the boys' gymnasium.

The performance will then be over . . . but the performers will not stop training or polishing up what they have learned . . . And the band will play on.

Seniors Plead, 'Don't Tread on Gift'; Skit, Class Will Presented at Breakfast

"LOOK, BUT don't touch," is the tradition Senior Cabinet wishes to establish in connection with its 1964 class gift.

The gift is a Trojan emblem made out of tile inlay, and will be placed in the center of the boys' gym foyer.

"We would like the emblem to be considered sacred," stated Senior Irene Silverman, class gift chairman.

"We hope everyone will step around the emblem and not on it."

The gift is now being made at the cost of \$185 and will be installed during the week of June 1st.

"We chose the emblem as the Senior Class gift because it is a lasting gift, and it will add character to the gym foyer," continued Irene. "It will be a memorial to the Class of '64 as well as to the Trojans."

"BREAKFAST at 8:30; I'll be late for school."

You won't be late if you are a senior and are going to the Senior Class breakfast to be held Wednesday morning, June 10, in the cafeteria.

Students will be served a meal consisting of scrambled eggs, ham, rolls, hashed brown potatoes, juice, milk, and coffee. Following the breakfast, seniors will go to the auditorium to see a skit written by Seniors Al Schaps and Steve Silverman.

"The skit will be a take off on the Academy Award Presentations," said Al. "The 'Harvey Awards' could be the funniest thing ever written."

Afterwards, the Senior Class Will will be distributed. The breakfast is planned by Committee Chairman Daryl Deutchman, food; Steve Silverman, program; Bert Hall and Bob Shearn, Class Will.

North Report:

Summer Plans Revealed

TO PREPARE for a new start in a new school with new students and new advisors, the newly elected officers and the North Student Working Committee have planned tentative summer activities.

"Rather than a 'Homecoming,' the Friday night game to be played at the East Stadium October 30 against Forest View, and the parade and dance are more of a 'Coming-Out' or 'Kick-Off' weekend for North," explains Junior Janice

Stover, co-chairman of North's Student Council.

Working with the North Committee, activity officers have made tentative pre-school plans.

Co-president of North's Senior Cabinet, Junior Mike Goodman has planned next year's representative elections.

"Over the summer, the Senior Class officers will determine the number of representatives chosen from each of the four class home-rooms. After the elections next year, our work really begins," sighs Mike.

Not to be outdone, Sophomore Steve Zindell, co-president of Junior Cabinet, has tentative theater party and prom plans.

Student Council, under Juniors Janice Stover, Scott DuBoff, and Beth Knopka from West, plans a complete review of the student government set up.

As Scott puts it, "Many jobs at East are delegated to a specific group because of tradition. But next year," he smiles, "we can start our own tradition. Everything will be great."

Girls', Boys' State Pick East Juniors

NOT THE ROMANCE of the French Foreign Legion, but the patriotism of the American Legion will come to Juniors Joanne Sonn, Robert Goodfriend, and Steve Lissner this summer.

Chosen by the Junior Class counselors, Joanne will represent Skokie at Illini Girls' State during the week of June 16 in Jacksonville, Ill. Bob and Steve are delegates to Boys' State, June 21 to 27 at Springfield.

Both are "mythical states" comprised of mock city, county, and state governments.

Stand-by's for Bob and Steve are Juniors Mitch Paradise and Howard Berkman, and Joanne's alternates are Juniors Sherry Ferdman and Sande Salstone.

Seniors Earn More College Scholarships

SEVERAL NILES East seniors added their names to the list of senior scholarship winners recently.

James Daugherty, John Armstrong, and Carl Wood are recipients of the PTA Scholarship Grant for Continuing Education.

Mike Dictor won the Irvin Stern Fund Scholarship, which is renewable for four years.

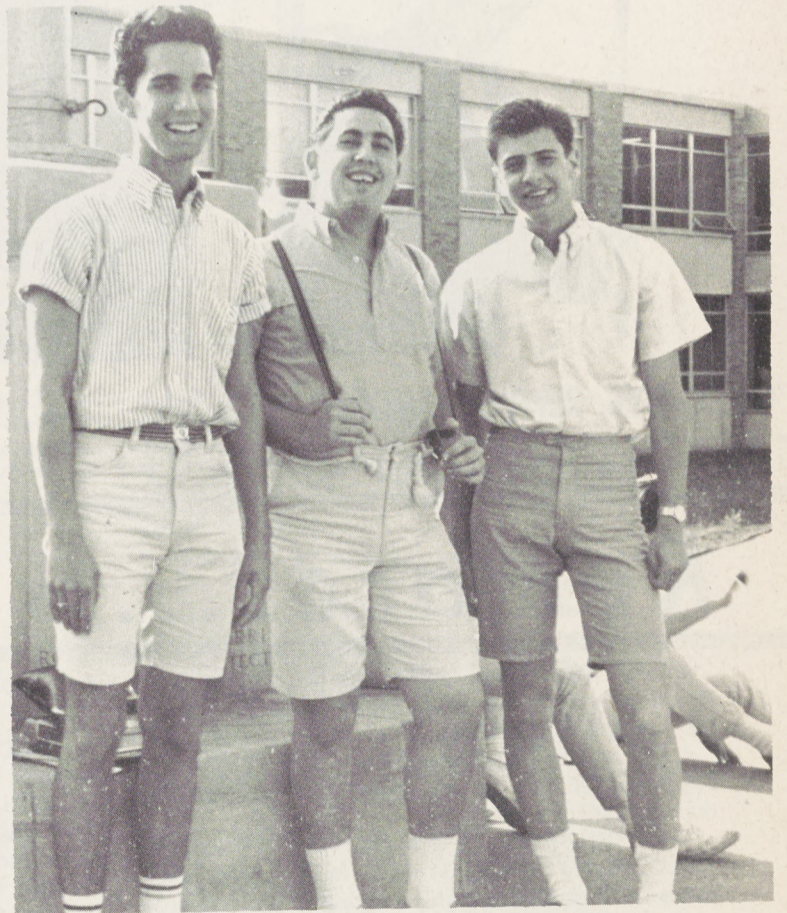
The Future Teacher Award Scholarships, sponsored by the Women's Club of Skokie, was given to Valerie Spiegel.

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin awarded scholarships to Mark Kann and Helene Levin.

Other colleges which awarded scholarships to East students include:

Knox College, to Leonard Borden; University of Dubuque, to Kathy Haselton; University of Iowa to Arnold Lazar; Grinnell College, to Lee Rothstein; and North Central College to Lane Marinello.

Although all scholarships have not been reported, the senior counselors feel that this year's Senior Class "has made a fine academic showing."



EVEN BOYS can have beautiful knees, as evidenced by Seniors Steve Pearson (left), Joel Greenberg (center), and Irwin Wal-lach on Senior Bermuda Day, May 22.



FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE (Underclassmen)

MONDAY, JUNE 8
Period 1 — 8:15-9:30 a.m.
Period 3 — 9:40-10:55 a.m.
Period 6 — 11:05-12:20 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
Period 2 — 8:15-9:30 a.m.
Period 4 — 9:40-10:55 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
Period 7 — 8:15-9:30 a.m.
Period 5 — 9:40-10:55 a.m.
Buses leave 10 minutes after each exam. No cafeteria service for students.



3 Grads Log Perfect Attendance

by Lee Cohen

NINE OUT OF 10 New York doctors said it couldn't be done, but three Niles East graduates did it.

"Seniors Glenn Winter, Judy Ward, and Ron Drozdick were the only ones in their class to have perfect attendance records for seven semesters," said Mr. Russell Kauffmann, senior counselor.

About her amazing record, Judy said, "I made it because I was just never sick enough to stay home."

"Everytime I wanted to stay home from school," said Ron, "I thought about ruining my perfect record, and I felt bad about it."

Laughed Glenn, "I've always been extremely scared of Mr. Miller's office."

Has keeping a perfect attendance record presented any problems for the three seniors?

"Yes," smiled Ron, "when I was working on 'Carousel.' One night I didn't get home from dress rehearsal until 1 a.m. The next morning everything inside me said, 'stay home, stay home,' but I managed to get up and pull myself through the rest of the day."

"These graduates are to be congratulated for their remarkable achievement in attendance," said Mr. Kauffmann.

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Teachers To Switch . . .

Britain, Here He Comes

. . . Jobs, Homes, Cars

HE LOVES YOU, ya', ya', ya',
He loves you, ya', ya', ya', yaaa,
Chemistry teacher Bernard Welch loves Niles, but he will have to learn to love the Beatles, too, when he lives in England next year as an exchange teacher.

Taking Mr. Welch's place at East for a year will be a British teacher who was carefully matched with him regarding family, interests, and the subject and level taught. Since both men are interested in "books, music, camping, church, and, of course, science," Niles will be gaining almost his exact double—but with an English accent.

Switch Complete with Houses, Cars

Mr. Welch and his English counterpart are "exchange" teachers in the full sense of the word. The two men will live in each other's houses and drive one another's cars, but perhaps Mr. Welch is getting the worst part of the deal. One of the drawbacks of living in Beateiland will be not having a TV set on which to watch the quartet's gyrations.

Mrs. Welch will have to plan her meals without the aid of a refrigerator, while their two daughters will be deprived of that bare necessity of life, a telephone. The science teacher, though used to bunsen burners in class, also will have to get along without central heating.

Sacrifices Worthwhile

But he apparently feels that these sacrifices are worthwhile. "I wanted to live anywhere to see how different people operate their schools and homes," he commented.

Mr. Welch will sail for England in August, after spending several days in New York getting acquainted with the other half of the "fair exchange."



THANKS MR. FREY, not only for letting us run our favorite picture of you, but also for tolerating us for these past 16 issues.

Gratefully yours,
The NILEHILITE Staff
(This shot was taken at the Publications Banquet, when we presented our "fearless leader" with a Beatle wig and the wishes, "Hairs' to you, Mr. Frey.")

An East Side Story

The Art of Being a Senior

by Stew Spies
English 81

AS A MEMBER of the graduating Class of 1964, I feel some small amount of obligation and endearment to those students who will remain after '64 has moved on to bigger and better, or has moved on to other things.

It well may be that what I have to say will be of no help, but on the outside chance that I may shed some light on the perplexing problem of Nilehi studentmanship, I present: The Official Supplement to the Official Niles Township High School Student Guidebook (Form AW-4C).

DEFINITIONS:

1) Student—any living thing which can be found in the school building and is not a teacher, not a counselor, not an administrator, not a plant in

the biology classrooms, not a custodian, and not a member of the PTA.

2) Others—any teachers, counselors, administrators, plants, custodians, and PTA members.

3) Study Hall—time for relaxation.

4) SSO Study Hall—time for pursuing the contemplative life.

5) Key Words and Phrases—(to be used when interrupting conversations about which you know little, or preferably, nothing) Shortened Periods, Mr. Miller, Honors Course, Roundy's, National Honor Society, Frobisher and La Roche (Vol. 1), Walden, and School Store.

CAPSULE STATEMENTS of important facts. (These statements embody the essence of this supplement and should be committed to memory before entering school next year.)

1) You don't have to buy Golden Galleon unless you're taking an English course and you expect to pass.

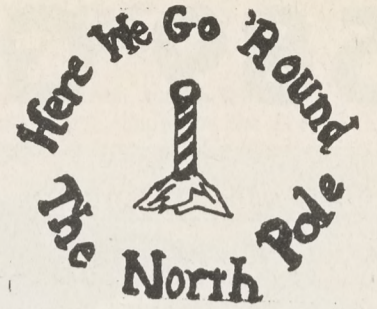
2) You must take part in the annual lunch period feud.

3) You must complain about school spirit, attend two football games, and, of course, never miss a gymnastics meet.

4) Hydrochloric acid will serve as a satisfactory eradicator in forging hall passes.

This concludes the original supplement to the Official Student Guidebook.

And this concludes my effort to be of some service to the official prodigy of Niles Township High School, East Division. May It Rest In Peace (Pieces).



by Sam Yanes

WHEN NILES NORTH opens next fall, students at East will be anxious to hear about school life at the new division.

When friends from North and East meet, the conversation will surely center around the new school.

"How are things way up North?"
"Not so good. How can we enjoy the school when freshmen know their way around as well as upper-classmen?"

"Have there been any off-color incidents?"

"The only color that comes off is the paint on the walls. They aren't dry yet, but that is more color-off than off-color."

"How do you like having certain courses concentrated in each of four small schools?"

"Oh, it's okay, and it provides the opportunity to think up names for the four halls."

Named for Erik, Walgreens?

"I thought of naming them after great Viking heroes—Erik the Red, Victor Borge, or Ingemar Johansen. Names could also be associated with Old Orchard Shopping Center, which is right across the street—Marshall Fields, Krochs, Walgreens, and my dentist who has his office there."

"How does it feel to eat with just members of your class level?"

No 'Suckers' at Lunch

"Terrible! At East, I could butt into line ahead of a short freshman, but now everyone's bigger than me."

"Everything is bigger here at North. There are over 100 students in each homeroom. The homeroom explosion is getting to be a serious problem in America."

"Have any new whippy lunches?"

"Well, (burp) there's the Nilehi burger which comes split in three sections, and of course Friday's treat is walrus (for those who can't eat polar bear) and eskimo pies for dessert."

"Oh—how was your date last night?"

"She was a real Viking all right (ice cold) . . . oh, Leif me alone."

"But wait, I heard you have a new newspaper advisor."

"Ya, she has a good head of hair and she's willing to learn."



"GOOD-BYE, REFRIGERATOR," says Mr. Bernard Welch of the Science Department as he anticipates his upcoming busman's holiday in England. While exchange teaching, he will miss the advantages of a nearby refrigerator for those classtime moments when he craves a snack of formaldehyde or grape juice. If he desires the luxury, Mr. Welch will have to "hire" one for the year.

Remarcs . . . by Marc Zwelling

(Think this is long?—You should see the original.)

AS I TAKE a last, lonely walk down those long, littered corridors of dear old gold-and-blue, humming the one and a half verses I remember of "Nilehi," I get a hollow feeling near my heart (where my Type A lunch lays on my chest), and I remember that wonderful year . . .

SEPTEMBER . . . 750 effervescent freshmen oozed into the hallways, rooms, lockers, and lavatories of Niles East. Nimble tugging at some upper-classman's letter-sweater, the freshmen humbly ask, "Where is the cafeteria?" . . . All Nilehi students were herded into a dank wrestling room for ID pictures. Particularly striking poses that later turned up on ID cards were scratching the ear, wrinkling the nose, and yawning the mouth.

OCTOBER . . . The annual Homecoming festivities brought a near-record number of alumni back to their alma mater. At least six alums were spotted hiding out under the grandstands. . . . The Freshman Cabinet planned a freshman get-acquainted dance to be held in the near future. (It has now been renamed a sophomore get-acquainted dance.)

NOVEMBER . . . The re-built, improving Trojan football squad lost its 24th consecutive game. Two cheerleaders severely beat a fan who yelled, "Wait till next year." (Smart aleck) . . . Yearbooks, Student Council pens, Freshman Cabinet pennants, Sophomore Cabinet beanies, Junior Cabinet Chad Mitchell Trio tickets, United Fund Drive breakfast rolls, and fall play tickets went on sale during the same week. (Three weeks later no one could figure

out why nobody bought a bid to the Christmas Dance.)

DECEMBER . . . The annual alumni open house brought scads of experienced college freshmen back to Nilehi to answer the question "Is college different from high school?" Answer: "No, unless you consider the fact that the two are so dissimilar" . . . Student Council revised its Student Code of Conduct for the first time in 20 years, but never bothered to print it for the student body. Hence, 2,900 students didn't know how to act.

JANUARY . . . The Pep Club sponsored a history contest to determine why the Trojan is the East mascot. The Pep Club didn't know why, the students didn't know, the administration didn't know (or was not telling); in fact, no one knew, so the contest was a bust because no one entered . . . Nilehi's first hootenanny turned into a near-riot when one folk singer found several termites gnawing at his guitar.

FEBRUARY . . . The opening chorus line of "Reflections '64" nearly missed the show when two of the girls applied their grease paint too heavily and nearly suffocated because their pores were shut tight.

MARCH . . . Clean-up from February's Donkey Basketball Game was completed . . . The Senior Class Carnival brought more fun to the Girls' Gym than badminton and volleyball put together. Most original booth was Student Union Board's—a four-by-five-foot room with two couples (four girls) dancing

to a scratchy rock-'n-roll record while an old movie was shown on the wall.

APRIL . . . The cafeteria unveiled a new dish—a concoction of bread crumbs, sugar beets, and Type A lunches from March. The new entree was called "Tagliaroni," (really), after the Italian Civil War hero, who, when he saw the enemy approaching, yelled "Here comes the enemy!"

MAY . . . Popular Nilehi seniors Mary Joyce Smock and Stanley Kazoo, who had gone steady since fourth grade, startled the Junior Cabinet Prom Committee when they withdrew their Prom King and Queen petition and quietly broke up . . . The East varsity chess team was thwarted in its bid for an unprecedented third straight championship when its star chessman, Chester Chocks, got the mumps and was unable to play.

JUNE . . . Seven couples, missing and presumed dead, returned to classes after their extended prom weekend activities . . . The Guidance Department opened a campaign urging seniors not to drop out . . . 604 seniors, anxiously awaiting their diplomas, killed time by cleaning out their lockers. Among the objects found in the scrap were: a Homecoming float, two drop outs, a can of Burma Shave, eight cartons of Christmas Dance decorations, three French hens, two turtle doves, and a partridge in a pear tree.

Such sweet memories of my senior year—that wonderful year. Pardon me, readers, I can't go on

DR. KAVANAUGH

Principal Lauds Student Achievements

DEAR STUDENTS:

AT THE END of the school year it is typical when asked to write a letter regarding the past year that one "points with pride" at various accomplishments of the students. We have many accomplishments in which all of us can take a great deal of pride.

Niles East has had a lot of wonderful students and teachers working hard to do their best in the areas of sports, academics, drama, music, speech, dance, writing, clubs, and general student activities. Some students have been recognized as outstanding in their field by their peers and by various organizations.

Others have not had a great deal of formal recognition, but by the fact that they made their contribution to the progress of the total school, the school was a better place in which to live and work.

In this senior letter I want to congratulate our many outstanding student leaders at Nilehi East, but at the same time I want to take this opportunity to stress and give recognition to those many students

who did not choose, for one reason or another, to fill leadership positions.

Believe me, You are important! What you do is important! Your support has been essential to the school through this year.

To those in this group who are seniors I want to say that just because you did not fill positions of leadership, do not discount your abilities nor should you discount your worth when judging your contributions to the success of our school.

The way you carried out your responsibilities was extremely important. The ideas you expressed were meaningful and the value you held were basic to a sound school organization.

To you the seniors of '64 and the whole school, I am pleased to express my thanks for your support this past year. I wish you well as you go about your tasks to finish and as you make plans for

Dr. J. Keith Kavanaugh,
Principal



Dr. J. Keith Kavanaugh

up this year
your future.

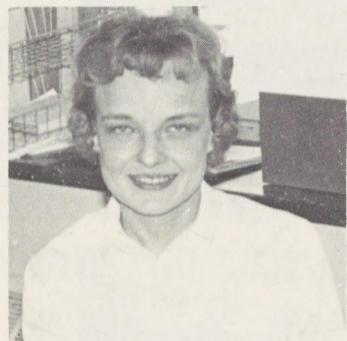
MISS LANDWEHR

'Grads Wear Many Hats'

TO THE CLASS OF '64:

TO ME YOU ARE a group of individuals who will wear many hats—straw hats and hats with feathers, stylish hats and fedoras, high hats and Homburgs, hats with veils and suede hats, berets and derbies.

The hat you choose may well represent your particular life style. The cap a nurse wears identifies her with her choice of profession. The policeman, the pilot, the baker, the colonel all wear hats that tell us something about the kinds of work they do.



Miss Virginia Landwehr

It really does not matter which hat you choose to wear. What does matter is whether or not it fits you. Whatever course you decide to pursue must fit your own set of values and talent. Your hat should flatter you. It should complement your best features. Your hat shouldn't look like everyone else's. For if it is truly yours it will be a reflection of your individuality.

As you look over all the other hats around you, you will find that some are more elegant than yours. I hope that you will always be willing and able to tip your hat to someone else's accomplishment.

Now as you don your mortarboard, the academic hat, I would like to congratulate you for your achievements. My wishes for you include health, happiness, and satisfaction.

Virginia Landwehr,
Senior Counselor

MR. IHNE

Two-Way Streets Of Life

DEAR STUDENTS:

ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR is coming to a close. What have we done to make it a successful year? We get benefits from school in proportion to what we put into it. Educational and social experiences travel on two-way streets. As a rule, the happiest students are those who, in general, have been the busiest.



Mr. Marvin H. Ihne

We hope that your four years at Nilehi have been profitable and enjoyable. Regardless what field or endeavor you pursue, make the most of it with personal satisfaction of service to others.

"Commencement" is the beginning of a full adult life with increased privileges as well as increased responsibilities.

Best of luck to all.

Marvin H. Ihne,
Assistant Principal

DR. HARRIS

Asks Year-End Questions

DEAR STUDENTS:

THE END OF the year is a time for evaluation and re-direction. A school administration looks at its policies and programs. A teacher looks at his goals and his methods for reaching them. A student does much the same.

Each of us asks the rather disarmingly simple question, "Why am I here?" The general question leads to others:

What do I want to accomplish for myself? Have I directed my actions so that I am likely to reach these goals? What have I done for the school to help it reach its goals? What have I done for others?

An honest confronting of each of these questions is necessary, and one's ability to face such questions is a measure of his maturity.

We hope that seniors look at their school years with some degree of realism, and that young people of all grade levels are moving toward realistic self-appraisal.

As an administrator, I must consider such ques-

tions as these: Have we challenged our students to seek what is right and what is good? Have we done our best to lead our students toward becoming better human beings? Have we provided adequate help to our new teachers? Are we providing programs that meet the needs of all our students in an era when technology is rapidly changing the employment picture, and when the post-high school education scene changes each year?

Each teacher and students must examine questions particular to his own case. But in the process, one's own values come strongly into play.

He who thinks only, "What's in it for me?" will achieve only transitory rewards. He who thinks of his contribution to the institution with which he is associated and of what he has done for others will gain greater satisfactions.

Dr. John W. Harris,
Assistant Principal



Dr. John W. Harris

MRS. SIEGAL

Future Brings Challenges

DEAR SENIORS:

GRADUATION IS A milestone in life which arouses different feelings in everyone. Some of you may be anticipating next year's challenges. Still others may be reluctant to close the last chapter of this period. For all of you, however, this has undoubtedly been a period marked with rewards as well as failures, inspiration as well as discouragement.

You have undergone these experiences in an environment which can be characterized as structured, protective and all-consuming in its demands upon the individual.

It may be some time before you are able to gauge the effect of these four years. You will be like the traveler who resides temporarily in a city. It is only after he leaves it that he has the proper perspective.

In the same way, I hope that you view your experience at Nilehi East in the future with the special feeling which one reserves for a favorite place. Seniors, good luck!



Mrs. Evelyn Siegal

Evelyn Siegal,
Senior Counselor

MR. KAUFFMANN

Congratulations Seniors!

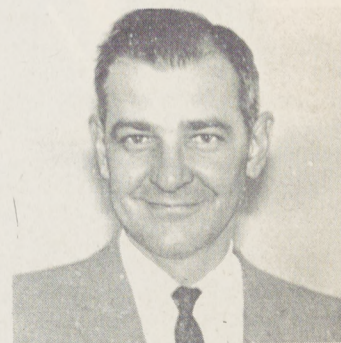
DEAR SENIORS:

I WANT TO ADD my congratulations and best wishes to the many others you will receive.

You must find it exciting to be a new high school graduate with such a variety of opportunities awaiting you, and with a record of so few irrevocable errors to impede your progress.

I suspect, however, that mingled with the elation you feel now, there is a bit of apprehension about the future. The prospects of new classes, new associations and new obligations are bound to make you a little anxious. I'm confident that you have the stuff to capitalize on these anxieties and turn them into profitable experiences.

Good luck to all of you.



Mr. Russell E. Kauffmann

Russell E. Kauffmann,
Senior Counselor

'63 That Was the Year That Was-

Queen and Court ...



"HEAR YE! HEAR YE!" Here ye see the Homecoming Queen Cynthia Garro and her court (left to right) of Junior Janis Kamps, Senior Linda Blessing, Junior Michelle Flicht, and Senior Judi Brckman.

It's Academic ...



NAPOLEON, New Zealand, and 14,296, were a few of the answers that Seniors Mark Lieberman, Paul Rest, and Stewart Spier gave when they appeared on the NBC television show "It's Academic."

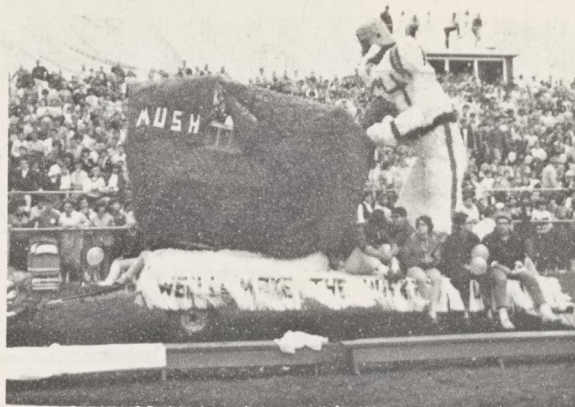
Honor ...



HEADING

the academic year at Niles East is the National Honor Society initiation. Some of the initiates are (left to right) Junior Mike Kassin, Seniors Dale Melcher, Al Nissen, Diane Ehrensaft, Judith Eimstead, Sheila Dribin, and Bob Horvitz. Inducting them is Eileen Rotkin.

Homecoming ...



"MUSH!" was the plea of seniors sitting on their float (top). The tired seniors are Bob Tepper, Betty Levin, Sue Corey, and Bob Shearn. The cheerleaders (bottom), Seniors Lynn Kaselow, Bonnie Lerman, Junior Ann Harmening, and Senior Kathy Haselton, couldn't wait until our first touchdown of the Homecoming game.

Debate ...



"WE DISAGREE," Senior Joel Weinstein and Junior Ken Seeskin waiting to shout on a television debate on CBS's "Rebuttal."

Spirit ...



"1-2-3 BEAT EVERYBODY,"

proclaimed Trojan Mascot Al Kaufman for the past year at all East football and basketball games. He helped spirit our team to the best seasons in

Pictures 'Hilite Trojan Activities '64

Assembly ...



STUDENTS AND more students gathered in the boys' gymnasium for crowded all-school assemblies.

N-Club ...



JACK DEMPSEY was the guest of the N-Club at an all-school assembly this year.

Safari ...



SWINGING SAFARI was the theme of this year's Prom King and Queen, Dave Boyer and Shelly Saffro.

SSO ...



MR. TED BERANIS, director of Student Activities, observes the work of officers Larry Sachs, Al Nissen, Kent Brody, Corrie Carlington, and Joel Stronberg.

Initiation ...



PROPER DRESS for school? No, just Senior Stan Rossman's costume for the winter N-Club initiation.

Dramatics ...



"OOH! THAT SMARTS!" cries Senior Perry Tasky as Junior Paula Lubeznik applies make-up to him for his part in the fall play, "Auntie Mame."

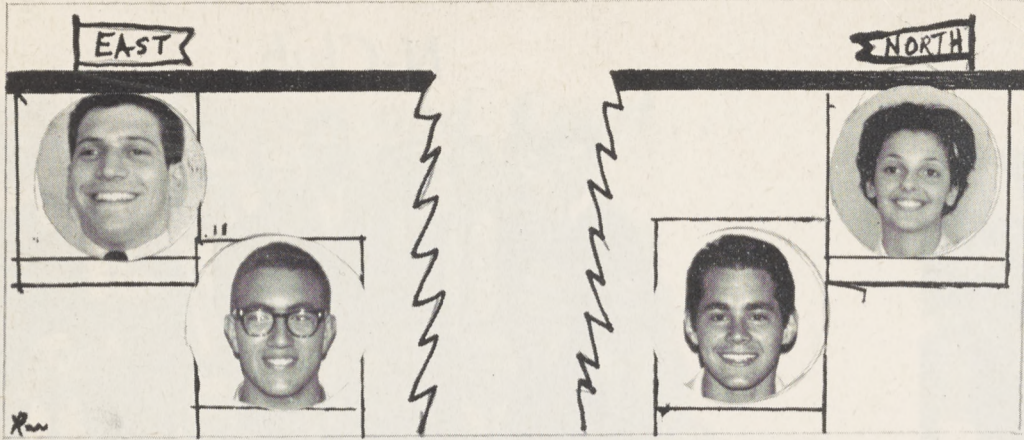
Dances ...



STUDENT UNION presented five lively opportunities for Nilehi students to gather for casual evening fun.

Activities 'Ring in the New'

Board Cut to 3



"NEXT YEAR the SSO system will be enlarged to include the members of the Freshman Class."

These are the words of Senior Joel Stronberg, current SSO chairman, on describing a new outlook for next year's Student Service Organization.

Other changes in the next year's SSO structure include a decrease in the number of student-run study halls from 78 to 21, and the increase of lunch hour faculty-run study halls to include all but three of the lunch period studies.

The newly selected officers, who will be directing the organization's programs in 1965 include Juniors Arnie Siegel, Steve Weiss, and Laurie Baron.



JOEL STRONBERG, SSO Executive Board chairman, is ready to relinquish his position to Juniors Laurie Baron, Arnie Siegel, and Steve Weiss as next year's leaders of SSO at East.

Aiding the Executive Board will be Juniors Ellen Bush, Linda Rosen, Sharon Siegel, and Janis Neumeister, who will all serve as head secretaries until the second semester next year.

The Niles North SSO will pattern itself after East's SSO, with two of its executive members being chosen from a list of interested East juniors, and another two from West.

"With the abolition of faculty-run freshman study halls," said Joel, "we have initiated a new plan whereby all study hall disciplinary cases will be transferred to what will be in effect a faculty-run 'detention study hall,'" he concluded.

THE SPLIT in schools means a split in Student Council, as well. Council President Steve Bernstein leaves his position at East to Al Feder, '65, while Juniors Jan Stover and Scott Duboff will direct the new Council at North. *There'll Be Some Changes Made*

Scott, Janice Map North Council

CHANGES WILL BE MADE at Niles East and precedents set at Niles North when new administrations take charge of the '64-'65 Student Councils.

Junior Al Feder, replacing Senior Steve Bernstein, will be president of Student Council at East. Jan Stover and Scott Duboff, '65, along with Junior Beth Konopka from West, will head the North Council.

Al's main aim is to create a more serious Council. "Being on Council is a privilege," Al feels. "If next year's representatives continue to talk and to do homework during meetings, they will

be replaced by people who are willing to work."

Al also plans to change the present UFD system. "The drive will be limited to one week, and the goal won't be as high as it was this year," explained Al.

"OUR GOVERNING body at North will be an experiment that will set precedents for future years," said Jan. "There will be so many things to do that there is no chance of responsibilities overlapping."

Because this is the first Council for the school, a constitution must be drawn up, procedure set, and an organizational structure formed.

"I'm hoping to get some of this preliminary work done during the summer," Scott added. Among his plans are formation of an Inter-school Council among East, North, and West, and encouraging a more collegiate atmosphere in the school.

Homecoming '64 . . .

A 'Giant-Size' Fun-fest

BELIEVE IT or not, Homecoming '64 is right around the corner. The date is Saturday, October 3, and Troy's foe will be the Little Giants from Highland Park.

"Trojans' 'Giant-Size' Victory" is the theme; the Class of '39 is to be honored during the traditional weekend. Appropriately enough, this class is celebrating its 25th anniversary since leaving the halls of Nilehi.

Homecoming Director Andi Brainin, '65, com-

ments that "although no definite plans have been made, we are planning the usual twilight pep rally, Saturday morning parade, afternoon football contest, and Saturday evening dance, climaxed by the coronation of the Homecoming queen and her court."

Asks Student Ideas

Andi also added that she and her co-workers "are taking student suggestions for next year's Homecoming. Our plans aren't permanent, and we would appreciate new ideas."

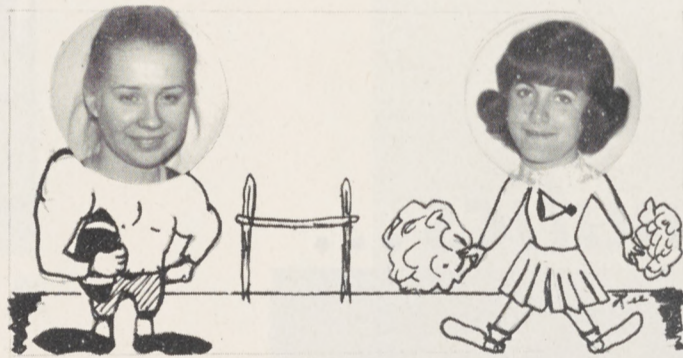
Other leaders in creating Homecoming '64 are Sophomore Jean Harris, assistant director; Junior Donna Welstein, secretary; and Junior Jim Harrington, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Junior Sandra Kost, alumni; Junior Mary Potter, art; Sophomore Gary Baim, buttons; Junior Andy Spores and Sophomore Pat Schoepko, field decorations; and Michelle Flicht, field presentations.

Also heading committees are Junior Ann Harmening, parade panorama; Juniors Ken Levitan and Al Feder, floats; Sophomore Greg Rabin and Juniors Anita Weintraub and Gail Shapiro, publicity projects; and Sophomore Inger Havaland, souvenir programs.

North Starts New Tradition

North is also planning a big October weekend, although it will not be designated as a homecoming. A Friday evening parade and a Saturday evening dance, as well as a Saturday afternoon grid tilt, are tentatively planned.



CAPTURING THE SPIRIT of Homecoming are Senior Corrie Carlington, director of Homecoming '63; and Junior Andi Brainin, who will lead next year's festivities.

Sophs To Head Reflections '65

CARRYING ON the family traditions will be the 1964-65 yearbook editors-in-chief, Sophomores Joe Gordon and Marcie Swider.

Both Joe's and Marcie's sisters had experience in working on a Reflections yearbook. Joe's sister was an editor-in-chief, and Marcie's sister was a portraits editor.

Both Joe and Marcie were "shocked" to learn that not only had they won the award for being the outstanding staff members, but that they were also the first sophomores ever to be chosen as editors-in-chief.

"Next year's yearbook will be proportionately smaller," Joe revealed. "This will be necessary because there will be fewer students at East."

"We plan to combine more of the sections," Marcie added. "Our ideal is to cut the staff down to facilitate the production of the smaller yearbook."

Seniors Helene Levin and Merle Jacob, who bequeath their editorships to Marcie and Joe, plan to continue in the field of journalism. Merle and Helene both plan to attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

"This year's yearbook had the largest circulation and the largest percentage of students purchasing it in the history of Niles East," Helene concluded.

Galleon 'Just Keeps Rolling Along'

THOUGH ANTICIPATING a drain of potential contributors and leaders because of the North split, Golden Galleon is decked out and ready to sail into the '64-'65 school year.

But in addition to their positions, senior editors Paula Rest, short stories; Joel Weinstein, poetry; and Cathy Bobera, essays, leave their successors the problem of boosting Galleon's treasury.

"The cost of printing each magazine will go up when the school's population goes down," explained Paula. "The new editors somehow will have to increase sales, possibly by having Golden Galleon listed along with yearbook on the fee card at the beginning of the school year," she suggested.

The editors also hope to see more



HELPING TO STEER this year's Golden Galleon have been Essay Editor Cathy Bobera and Art Editor Elaine Schumann.

entries next year, though this year's Galleon staff received over 200 manuscripts.

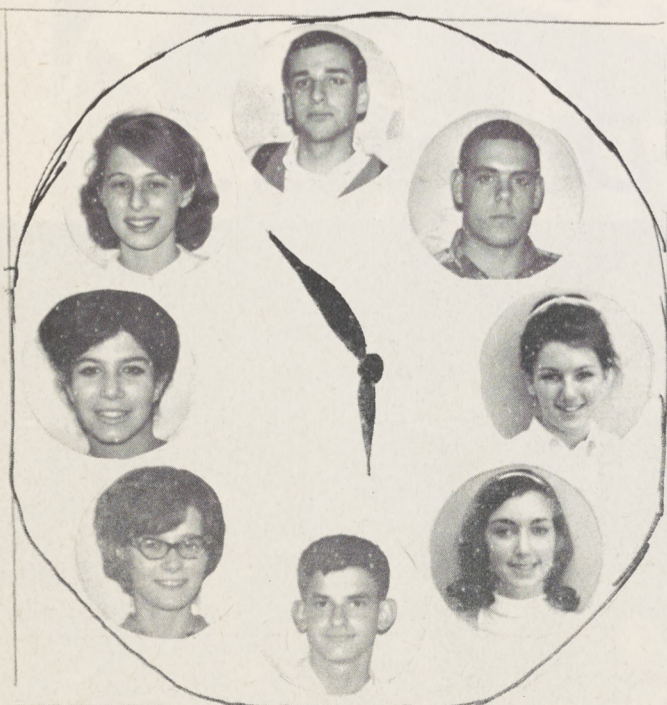
'Remarc-able' Mr. Z. Leaves Advice

"THE BEST ADVICE that I can give to next year's editors is not to give them any advice at all."

These are the words of wisdom that Senior Marc Zwelling, 1963-'64 NILEHILITE editor-in-chief, leaves to Junior Bill Nigut, his successor at East, and to Juniors Sande Salstone and Barbara Harrison, who will be co-editors-in-chief of the North paper, which is still unnamed.

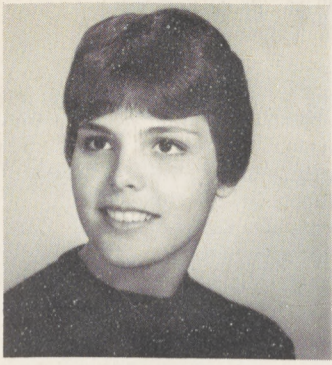
"One of the advantages of starting a new paper at North is the chance to experiment with format," said Sande, who, along with Barbara, was co-editor of this year's feature page. "Since there are no precedents in style, we'll be completely on our own."

Bill, chosen as editor directly from the Journalism Class, plans to "liberalize" the editorial policy of the NILEHILITE. "I don't want the paper to be just a 'patsy' for the administration. I think it's our responsibility to discuss controversial issues. But," he laughed, "We'll see what Mr. Frey has to say about that."



CLOCK WATCHING is practically a way of life for NILEHILITE and Reflections editors laboring to meet deadlines. Present and future editors (starting clockwise) are 1963-64 NILEHILITE Editor-in-Chief Marc Zwelling; Junior Bill Nigut, next year's editor; Juniors Sande Salstone and Barbara Harrison, co-editors of the North paper; Sophomores Joe Gordon and Marcie Swider, 1964-65 Reflections editors; and Helene Levin and Merle Jacob, retiring Reflections editors.

Most Popular



Cynthia Garro



Steve Bernstein

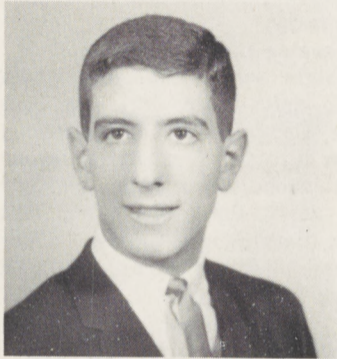
MOST CONSCIENTIOUS
Linda Bloom and Mark Lieberman

BEST SENSE OF HUMOR
Jeanne Opperman and Marc Zwelling

Most Service



Corrie Carlington



Paul Gallis

BEST PERSONALITY
Lynn Kaselow and Steve Bernstein

MOST ATHLETIC
Joyce Kanofsky and Mark Newburger

Most Intelligent



Paula Rest



Fred Levy

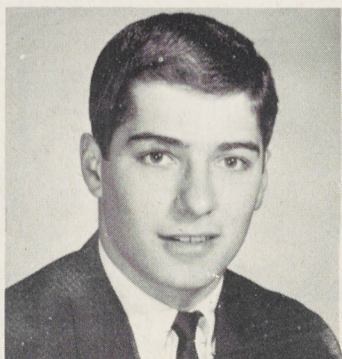
MOST TALENTED
Gayle Baren and Paul Scarpelli

FRIENDLIEST
Cynthia Garro and Steve Bernstein

Best Looking



Linda Blessing



Tony Melas

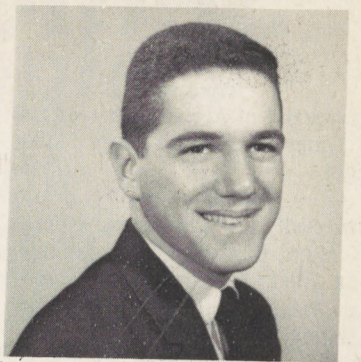
MOST CONSIDERATE
Barb Fisher and Dave Boyer

BEST SPEAKING VOICE
Corrie Carlington and Mike Pavlo

Best Smile



Judi Brickman



Leon November

MOST MATURE
Paula Rest and Joel Stronberg

BEST COMPLEXION
Linda Blessing and Bob Poindexter

Most Feminine — Masculine



Sue Peterson

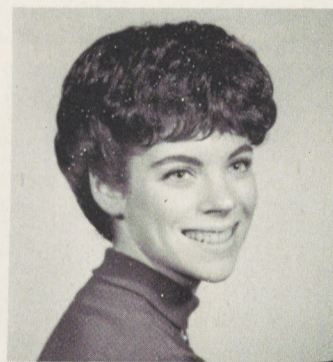


Ted Kossof

MOST AMBITIOUS
Corrie Carlington and Steve Bernstein

IDEAL SPOUSE
Shelly Saffro and Dave Boyer

Prettiest Eyes



Daryl Jonas



Bob Ruttenberg

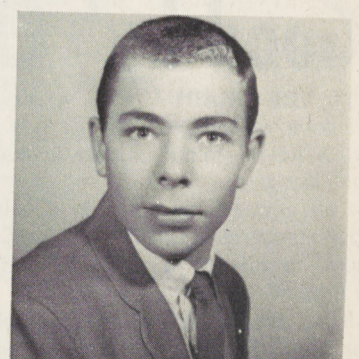
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Paula Rest and Steve Bernstein

SWEETEST
Judy Brickman and Bob Poindexter

Best Conversationalist-Line



Barbara Klotz



Herb Weisberg

BEST FIGURE — BUILD
Sue Wolf and Ted Kossof

HAPPIEST
Charlene Beck, DeeDee Baum,
and Bob Gevirtz

SENIOR SURVEY

Seniors Reveal College Plans

Arizona
 University of Arizona: Jay Adair, Bill Gular, Bob Ruttenberg, Mike Stiegel.

California
 University of California, Berkeley: Mark Chaitkin, Fred Reiner, Paula Rest, Martin Stern.
 Los Angeles Valley College: Terry Shapiro.
 Pasadena City College: Paul Markowitz.

Colorado
 U. S. Air Force Academy: Mark Lieberman.
 University of Colorado: Elizabeth Kucera.

Florida
 University of Miami: Hettie Marwil.

Illinois
 Art Institute of Chicago: Elaine Schuman.
 Augustana College: Don Clauser, Bert Hall, Paul Scarpelli.
 Bradley University: Linda Benjamin, Sherry Cabin, Lynn Herling, Karen Londa, Linda Oren, Steve Seltzer, Bob Shearn, Ellyn Shepard, Ina Summer, Herb Weisberg.
 Chicago Teacher's College, North: Mary Ann Brahos, Betty Kling, Judy Mayzel, Jeffrey Provus.
 De Paul University: Ron Noble.
 DeVry Institute of Technology: Al Semrow.
 Evanston Business College: Shirlee Diel.
 Illinois Institute of Technology: David Posmantier.
 Illinois State Normal: Rhonda Gross.
 Kendall College: James Bennett, Bob Glass, Robert O'Boyle, Steven Pearson, Roger Scott.
 Knox College: Leonard Borden, Ronald Drozdzik.

Lake Forest College: Joel Stronberg.
Lincoln College: Steven Fisher, Al Kaufman, David Radzin, Cheryl Widman.
Loyola University: Barry Berger, Steve Goodman, Denis Kraus, Howard Lasky, Joe Malick, Doris Ma-naugh.
Metropolitan Business College: Terri Ezratty, Tammy Freeman, Sherry Mikel.
Moser Secretarial College: Gayle Baren, Barbara Kirshner, Janet Wells.
National College of Education: Judy Eimstad, Marla Woolman.
North Park College: John Schacht.
Northwestern University: Tom Dadigan, Richard Ford, Harriette Goldstein, Paul Jacobs, Pam Jaffe, Tony Melas, Dave Messner, Mike Mindel, Al Nissenson, Art Novak, Jeannette Opperman, Barry Perelgut, Evan Rumack, Steve Skolnik, Stewart Spies, John Stewart, Dave Tooredman, Marc Zwelling.
Park College: Rich Weiss.
Roosevelt University: Ted Feldman, Lonnie Gerstein, Joel Greenberg, Lowell Shyette, Ruth Szuchmacher, Marlene Weinberg.
Shimer College: Jerry Baren, Ken Goldman, Alice Wolfe.
University of Chicago: Mark Swirsky, Joel Weinstein, Glenn Winter.
University of Illinois:
Champaign-Urbana: Gary Alhalel Wendy Arbit, Charlene Beck, Bonnie Berlin, Jerry Bernstein, Steve Bernstein, Leila Beskin, Jacob Bitran, Cathy Bobera, Dave Boyer, Judi Brickman, Linda Brin, Corrie Carlington, Bill Chapman, Linda Chez, Bobbi Cohan, Larry Co-hen, Diane Davis, Mike Dictor, Sheila Dribin, Sandy Eisenberg, Brad Ellison, Marsha Engerman, Lyle Feinerman, Dennis Forman, Paul Gallis, Harold Ganz, Judy Garro, Al Gitlis, Stan Goldfarb, Al Goldstein, Al Harris, Bob Heller, Wayne Hutter, Mark Horne, Janet Johnson, Nancy Joslyn, Ronald Karzen, Rhonda Kasik, Dave Krauss, Mike Kreloff, Steve Lehtman, Jack Leon, Ellen Levine, Stuart Levine, Barry Levinsky, Bobbie Mechanic, Sherry Metz, Janice Newman, George Olkiewicz, Mary Anne Oram, Ron Perlman, Mike Povlo, Mel Rosenberg, Stan Rossman, Micky Rothman, Les Salberg, Judith Saletra, Gene Saltzberg, Al Schaps, Gloria Schechtman, Anita Schnitzer, Bob Schuter, Murray Sherman, Susie Siegal, Steve Silverman, Harvey Silverstone, Jack Skinder, Barry Slade, Sue Taylor, Ruth Tefka, Bob Urman, Jeff Winkel, Keith Zenner, Lynette Zolt.

Navy Pier: Marc Aronin, Jorge Blanco, Sheila Bloom, Ron Cohen, Martin Denis, Susan Elster, Karen Frandzel, Steve Gerber, Ron Hoffberg, Wesley Jones, Ruth Kirman, Elaine Lubeck, Lauren Miller, Hope Nicholas, Lynn Pauly, Laura Pierce, Morry Rizman, Al Rosenberg, Eileen Rotkin, Leah Ruderman, Howard Silver, Sherry Singer, Bruce Spivack, Rick Streicher, Elyse Swider, Steven Wallach, Sandy Wolf, Arnie Wollman.

Eastern Illinois: Jack McGrath.
Northern Illinois: Ron Banion, Phil Becker, Larry Blacker, Beryl Cohen, Sue Corey, Dave Derex, Daryl Deutchman, Pat Drucker, Lew Edelson, Leni Epstein, Carol Estrin, Ava Feldman, Janis Ferber, Marcia Fisher, Pam Fishman, Cynthia Garro, Koreene Goodman, Barbara Goodman, Bruce Goodman, Jeffrey Hyman, Marilyn Johnson, Linda Klinke, Vicki Kramer, Sandi Lamm, Betty Levin, Ron Luzzo, Janice Michael, Susan Miller, Sharen Natenberg, Lee Osborn, Russell Pepon, Barry Rosnick, Arlene Sager, Ellen Sandler, Bob Singer, Jill Sippil, Perry Tasky, Joy Weiss, Mel Winer, Mike Witzel, Roger Wolf, Martin Wolfinsohn, Rosalie Zissman.

Southern Illinois: Alyse Allentuck, Patricia Becker, Marilyn Beilin, Bonnie Mazer, Leon Cooperman, Sandy Goldberg, Steven Gross, Dale Hardt, Joyce Kanofsky, Stewart Metzger, Jane Reed, David Rosenthal, Fred Rubin, Miriam Sacher, Len Steinborn, Warren Wiczer.

Western Illinois: Barb Fisher, Janet Harris, Richard Nagai, George Warnke, Jeff Wolf, Leila Beskin.
Walton Business School: Richard Kaminsky.
Wheaton College: John Ziah.
Wright Junior College: Barbara Beck, Sofia Bozin, Jacklynn Brutzkus, Dominick Corona, Denny Gibrick, Charles Horn, Marc Jacobs, Ron Jacobs, Ellen Keer, Hollis Miller, Jerry Paris, Lee Ann Rammon, Norm Siegel, Gordon Swidler, Bobbie Udelson, Irwin Wallach, Mark Weitzman.

Indiana
 Indiana University: Jeff Isel.
 Notre Dame: Bob Poindexter.
 Purdue University: Linda Schoenberg, Bruce Brown, Al Manasin.
 Valparaiso University: Karen Nelson.

Iowa
 Cornell College: Cheryl Fritz.
 Drake University: Bruce David, Steve Hayman, Mark Nahin, Dick Minors, Cathey Billian.
 Grinnell College: Lee Rothstein.
 State University of Iowa: Betty Cantor, Mark Newburger, Leon November, John Armstrong.
 Parsons College: Carol Cardis, Nanshelle Schatz.
 University of Iowa: Larry Lazarus, Arnold Lazar, Robin Skolnik, Marc Slotten, Sandra Starkopf.

Kentucky
 University of Kentucky: Doug Clarke.

Louisiana
 Tulane University: Kent Brody.

Massachusetts
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Bob Horvitz.

Michigan
 Albion College: Susan Blair.
 University of Michigan: Rick Block, Linda Bloom, Carol Chapman, Joel Crohn, Jerry Dolins, Diane Ehrensaff, Leonard Fretzin, Merle Jacob, Harold Kaplan, Helene Levin, Fred Levy, Dale Melcher, Jeff Sandler, Steve Silverman, Marc Simmons, Mark Wain-er.

Minnesota
 Hamline University: Stan Cichowski.
 University of Minnesota: Chris Tadema-Weilandt.
 St. Olaf College: Norm Sandstrom

Missouri
 Tarkio: Richard Franklin, Mike Mehl.
 Washington University: Liz Kramer, Saresta Rosenberg, Larry Shapiro, Irene Silverman, John Simon, Jim Withall, Jay Wolf.

New Jersey
 Stevens Institute of Technology: David McQueen.

North Carolina
 University of North Carolina: Tom Brantley.

Oklahoma
 University of Tulsa: Judy Holzwarth.

Tennessee
 Vanderbilt University: Sue Robinson.

Texas
 University of Houston: Leslie Berman.

Wisconsin
 Carroll College: Phil Aronica, Eileen Boosales.
 Carthage College: John Peterson.
 Ripon College: Donna Veto.
 Stout State College: Don Price.
 University of Wisconsin: Lisa Butman, Pam Carnall, Dennis Dicks, Barbara Fogel, Bob Gevirtz, Renee Goland, Renee Jacover, Mark Kann, Scott Rome, Howard Rosenbaum, Sheldon Rudd, Reysa Samuels, Dawn Shafer, Bob Tepper.
 Wisconsin State College: Al Etkin.

Others Enter Work, Armed Forces

Air Force:
 Michael Bohm
 Michael Del Dotto
 Walter Ostapowicz
 Phil Schoenwolf

Navy:
 Ed Rhodes
 Steve Winston

Nursing School:
 Brenda Egiel
 Bonnie Jacobs
 Corrine Lubin
 Kathleen Markert
 Mysty Millward
 Joanne Morris
 Aviva Stearns
 Terry Winoker

Work:
 Betty Anderson
 Gail Baron
 Phillip Baum
 Richard Baum
 Phylliss Berlin
 Rich Bilson
 Donna Bottom

Barbara Boukas
 Pat Brady
 Gary Braslawsky
 Pete Chagares
 Linda Cole
 Roberta Comer
 Judy Cox
 Steve Dory
 Jan Feil
 Helen Feldman
 Lois Herman
 Pat Herter
 Pat Houlihan
 Daryl Jonas
 John Kolstedt
 Barbara Koppelmeier
 Emil Lazo
 Sharon Middaugh
 Elizabeth Modetz
 Kathy Neuman
 April O'Neill
 Kathryn Plough
 Gregory Polakoff
 Harriet Price
 Pat Quirk

Claudia Ream
 Dick Reynolds
 Barbara Rosenberg
 Ruth Salomon
 Carol Sandrik
 Judy Sembach
 Linda Skerven
 Nils Stangenes
 Lynda Thomas
 Bruce Tzinberg
 Virginia Van Ommering
 Judy Ward
 Constance Weichman
 Allan Weiss
 Susan Whisler
 Judy White
 Dave Wolf

Undecided:
 Gordon Anderson
 Sam Applebaum
 Linda Blessing
 Tom Choate
 James Conaway
 James Daugherty

Eileen Elster
 Howard Erlich
 Marianne Hansen
 Michele Harrison
 Al Jenner
 Fran Katz
 Myra Kay
 Barry Klayman
 Barbara Klotz
 Ted Kossof
 Robert Leiberman
 Bonnie Lerman
 Lynn Marcus
 Pat Neville
 Ron Rojo
 Mary Schlau
 Arnold Slutsky
 Len Snieder
 Lynn Stone
 Ted Traiforos
 Edward Trob
 Bob Walner
 Harold Weil
 Roland Wolf

President Says: 'Good-by' Class of '64

TO THE GRADUATING Seniors of Niles East . . .

I have viewed the Class of 1964 in two different regards, and as a result I have gained immeasurable admiration and respect for you, my classmates.

I am proud to call myself a member of what I consider to be one of the strongest classes Niles has ever seen. The Class of 1964 has reached excellence in all fields of education, and in all fields of social and athletic maturity.

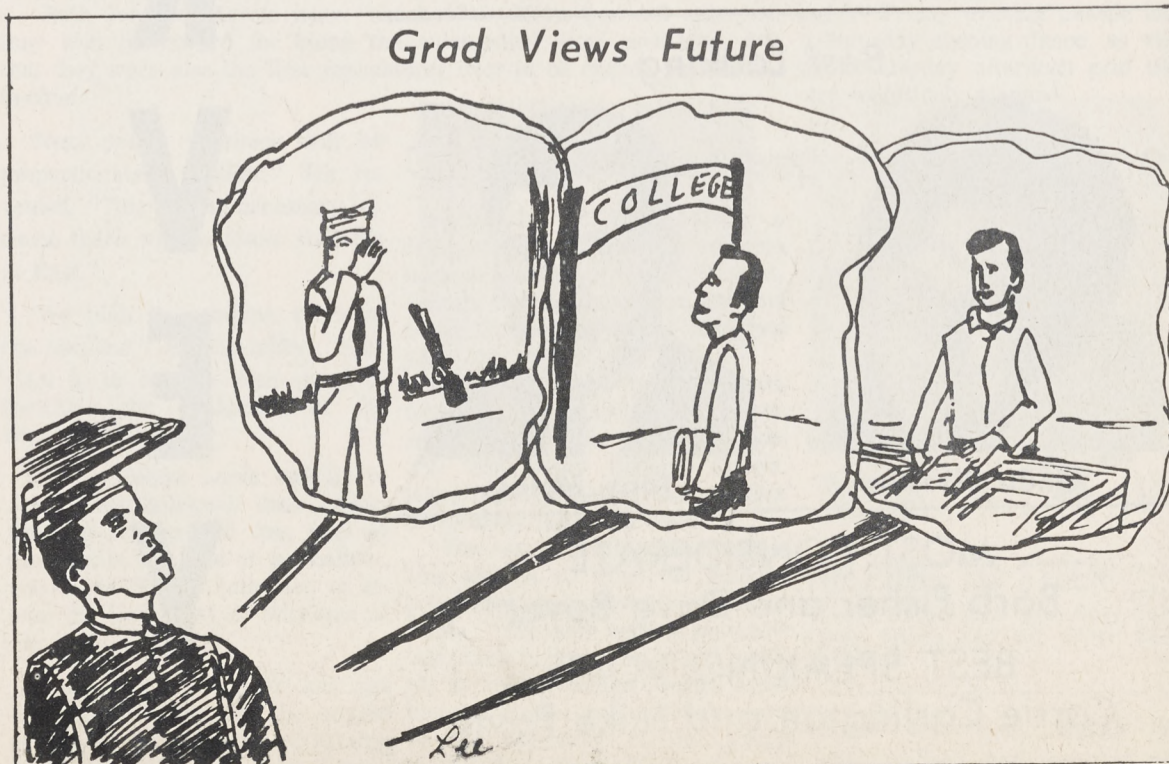
First, the Class of 1964 has many honor roll students, many students who have been awarded scholarships for academic excellence, many who have received special commendation from the National Merit Program, and finally, many who have gained induction to the Niles East chapter of Quill and Scroll and National Honor Societies.

Next, the outstanding athletes of the Senior Class have earned state championships, area and league recognition, and scholarships to many of our nation's fine universities.

Socially, the Class of 1964 succeeded in producing well-accepted dances, school carnival, and one of the finest proms ever seen at Niles East.

We are now graduating, and with us go the traditions of the Class of 1964.

Thank you,
 Steve Bernstein



Wrestlers, Gymnasts, Cagers Improved; Rosenbaum, Newburger Key Grapplers

Roundballers Win Holiday Trophy

A BASKETBALL TEAM which more than doubled Niles East's three year win totals, and a state wrestling championship served to add even more excitement to an eventful winter sports season.

The cagers' 6-16 record was a large step upward from last year's 0-19 slate. The squad brought home the consolation bracket trophy of the Proviso West Holiday Tourney. The Trojans opened their season by falling to Niles West 76-55 and Morton East 58-51.

The very next contest was against the eventual Des Plaines Valley Conference champs, East Leyden. The Nilesmen took a 12-10 first quarter lead, and held on for a stunning 67-60 upset win. Juniors Glenn Solberg and Gil Ravelette poured in 23 points each to pace the victory.

Evanston also Falls

The following Friday Evanston's state tourney-bound Wildkits invaded the Trojan lair and suffered a 56-51 loss. Ravelette's 17 markers led the Easterners. The Trojans won the Proviso West trophy by beating Glenbard West, Proviso West and West Leyden. They also edged Oak Park 52-48 for East's first state tourney win in five years.

Grapplers 8-2-1

In wrestling, Howie Rosenbaum's state championship and the team's second place SL finish were the high spots of the grapplers' outstanding 8-2-1 season. Rosenbaum's perfect 31-0 season ended when he beat New Trier's Don Joseph on a referee's decision to cop the state crown in the 103-pound division. Mark Newburger's third place medal in the rugged 165-pound bracket aided the Trojans' fifth place state finish.



TROJAN MASCOT Al Kaufman seems to be praying for a '63 football victory which did not come. The Trojan gridders did manage to score three touchdowns against Oak Park.



JOHN CECH varsity diver, is on his way to a fifth place finish in this year's Suburban League swim meet. Cech is a junior.

New Coaches Announced; Northi Lacks Cage Mentor

MOST COACHING assignments for East and North have been made, although Northi still lacks a varsity basketball coach.

Head track coach at East will be William Collien. Other coaching assignments will stay mainly the same.

New head coaches at North are Dave McCarrell, football; Joe Rusk, swimming; John Cress, gymnastics; Darrel Conway, track; and George Bauer, baseball. Cress, Conway, and Bauer presently coach at Niles West, while McCarrell has served for two years as varsity track coach here at East.

Harriers Have .500 Season; Gridders' Streak Hits 24

ANOTHER WINLESS football season and a .500 cross-country record book provided the interest for Niles sports fans this Fall.

The gridders were 0-8, but showed a somewhat more potent offense this season. For the first time in three years the Trojans managed to score three times in one game, falling 41-19 in the Homecoming tilt with Oak Park.

West Wins Again

The season opened with a third straight loss to Niles West, 26-7. The next week the powerful Waukegan Bulldogs topped the Nilesmen 20-6. This contest cost East the services of starting fullback Ted Kossof. An aggravated leg injury sidelined Kossof for the season. The seriousness of this loss is best

exemplified by the Highland Park game, when the Nilesmen failed to score on any of three first and goal situations.

On the sophomore level, Coach Nick Oddivak's squad battled to a 4-4 season, losing one game by forfeit when a religious holiday prevented the fielding of an adequate team. The team of quarterback Steve Pate and halfback Ira Upin, coupled with a rough tough defensive line, proved too much for Niles West, Highland Park, Oak Park, and Morton East.

Harriers Top West

Coach Bill Warner's cross country squad, paced by lettermen Mark Lieberman, Norm Sandstrom, Greg Gunderson and Larry Sacks, hustled to a 7-7 record, and captured fifth place in the rugged Ridgewood Invitational Meet. The harriers opened their season with a win over Maine West, and two meets later convincingly topped the Niles West Indians 23-38. A 1-2 finish by Lieberman and Gunderson keyed the victory.



"GET HIM!" insists Coach Nick Oddivak to Sophomore Bill Pauss. Coach Oddivak's soph gridders led all football squads with a 4-4 record. His baseball team is the 1964 SL champion.

Swimmers Fourth in SL; Gymmen Are SL Champs

THREE INDIVIDUAL STATE gymnastics champions and a first division finish for Coach Don Larson's varsity swimmers added a pair of bright lights to the East scene during the winter season.

Coach John Riccitelli's gymnastics squad, in addition to the individual titles, ran up team championships in the Evanston Invitational, Suburban League, and State District Meets, and a second place in the Illinois High School Association's state tournament.

Record 14-1

The gymnasts finished with a dual meet record of 14 wins and only one defeat. The sole loss was against Evanston's co-SL champion Wildkits, 67-65.

Captain Leon November, senior, and butterfly-specialist Marty Chalfe, junior, led the swim team to their highest finish in years: fourth place in the Suburban League.

The swimmers placed behind New Trier, 1963-64 state champions and holders of two national records; Evanston, the number two team in the state tourney; and Highland Park.

The gym squad placed three men in the number one spots in the state tourney. Co-captain Dale Hardt, senior, took the tumbling title; Marc Sloten, also a senior, won on the side horse; and Sophomore Ron Rapper was victorious on the parallel bars.

Seniors Lost

Senior Mark Kann, the Suburban League still rings champion, placed second on his specialty in the state meet and Senior Rick Block, the SL tumbling champ, was third behind teammate Hardt.

The swimmers will lose nine seniors through graduation from their first division squad.

Composite Standings Show Nilehi Fourth

NILES EAST is a first division team in the total Suburban League sports scene. The Trojan athletes in football, cross-country, swimming, wrestling, basketball, gymnastics, golf, tennis and baseball, averaged a fourth place SL finish. First places were taken by the baseball and gymnastics teams, the wrestling team was second, the swimming and tennis squads fourth, the cross country team sixth, and the golfers seventh, with the football and basketball teams the only eighth place finishers.

The fourth place figure may be derived by adding the place numbers in the SL standing below and taking their average.

SL Standings; '63-'64

FOOTBALL

| | W | L | T | Pct. |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Evanston | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| New Trier | 6 | 1 | 0 | .875 |
| Waukegan | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 |
| Proviso E. | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 |
| Oak Park | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 |
| Highland Park | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 |
| Morton E. | 1 | 6 | 0 | .143 |
| NILES EAST | 0 | 7 | 0 | .000 |

CROSS-COUNTRY

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|
| Evanston | 7 | 0 | 0 | 28 |
| New Trier | 6 | 1 | 1 | 24 |
| Oak Park | 5 | 2 | 2 | 20 |
| Waukegan | 4 | 3 | 3 | 16 |
| Morton E. | 3 | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| NILES EAST | 2 | 5 | 8 | 8 |
| Proviso E. | 1 | 6 | 8 | 4 |
| Highland Park | 1 | 6 | 4 | 4 |

WRESTLING

| | W | L | T | Pct. |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Waukegan | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| NILES EAST | 5 | 1 | 1 | .833 |
| Evanston | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 |
| Proviso E. | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 |
| New Trier | 3 | 3 | 1 | .500 |
| Morton E. | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 |
| Oak Park | 1 | 6 | 0 | .143 |
| Highland Park | 0 | 7 | 0 | .000 |

BASKETBALL

| | W | L | T | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|---|------|
| Proviso East | 12 | 2 | 0 | .875 |
| Evanston | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 |
| New Trier | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 |
| Waukegan | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 |
| Morton E. | 7 | 7 | 0 | .500 |
| Highland Park | 4 | 10 | 0 | .286 |
| Oak Park | 2 | 12 | 0 | .143 |
| NILES EAST | 1 | 13 | 0 | .071 |

SWIMMING

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|
| New Trier | 7 | 0 | 0 | 28 |
| Evanston | 6 | 1 | 0 | 24 |
| Highland Park | 5 | 2 | 0 | 20 |
| NILES EAST | 3 | 4 | 0 | 12 |
| Oak Park | 2 | 5 | 5 | 12 |
| Proviso East | 4 | 3 | 0 | 12 |
| Waukegan | 1 | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| Morton East | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |

GYMNASTICS

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|
| NILES EAST | 5 | 1 | 0 | 22 |
| Evanston | 6 | 0 | 0 | 22 |
| Proviso East | 4 | 2 | 0 | 18 |
| Waukegan | 3 | 3 | 0 | 14 |
| New Trier | 2 | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Oak Park | 1 | 5 | 0 | 4 |
| Morton East | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |

BASEBALL

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| NILES EAST | 10 | 3 | .769 | |
| Proviso E. | 9 | 5 | .643 | 1 1/2 |
| Waukegan | 7 | 5 | .583 | 2 1/2 |
| Morton E. | 7 | 7 | .500 | 3 1/2 |
| New Trier | 6 | 7 | .461 | 4 |
| Oak Park | 6 | 8 | .429 | 4 1/2 |
| Evanston | 5 | 9 | .357 | 5 1/2 |
| Highland Park | 3 | 11 | .214 | 7 1/2 |

TENNIS

| | W | L | Pts. |
|---------------|---|---|------|
| New Trier | 6 | 1 | 22 |
| Evanston | 6 | 1 | 22 |
| Oak Park | 5 | 2 | 20 |
| NILES EAST | 4 | 3 | 16 |
| Proviso E. | 3 | 4 | 12 |
| Waukegan | 1 | 6 | 4 |
| Highland Park | 1 | 6 | 4 |
| Morton E. | 0 | 7 | 0 |



COACH ROBERT KEEN

Nilesmen Runners-up In State Sword Meet

BRINGING HONORS to Niles East in this year's state invitational meet were Coach Robert Keen and his varsity fencers.

The fencing team, which completed its second season by earning the runner-up spot at the state invitational tournament, was led throughout the season by Junior Chuck Suritz and Sophomore Harvey Harris.

The Trojans finished behind Chicago's Marshall High school, and individual honors were copped by Suritz, second place; Harris, third place; and Sophomore Glenn Kalin, sixth place.

With the fencers losing only one participant, Senior George Kite, the future looks bright, and although the school split will present a problem, Coach Keen is confident and is anxiously awaiting the 1964-65 season.

TROJANS TAKE SL TITLE!



SENIOR SOUTHPAW Bob Gevirtz fires a pitch past a New Trier batter in the first game of Saturday's double header. Coach Nick Odlivak calls Gevirtz "an outstanding young pitcher."

East Nine Edges New Trier; Gevirtz Wins On Two-Hitter

By Barry Perelgut

SOUTHPAW BOB GEVIRTZ stopped New Trier's Indians 5-0 with a two-hitter in the first game of a double header at Oakton Park Saturday to clinch the Suburban League baseball championship for the Niles East Trojans.

The Trojans managed only five hits themselves, but bunched them for two runs in the first inning and three in the third.

A crowd of 1,500 was on hand to see Shortstop Dick Minors provide all the punch Troy needed when he blasted a first-inning home-run with center fielder Bob Walner on base. Walner was on first after being hit by one of New Trier Pitcher Greg Dean's fastballs, the first of three times Walner was hit in the opening game.

Three Runs in Third

Troy gave Gevirtz a more comfortable lead to work on with a three-run outburst in the third inning.

Walner started the inning by being hit for the second time. Minors struck out and First Baseman Gil Ravelette, the only junior in Coach Nick Odlivak's senior dominated lineup, walked to put runners on first and second.

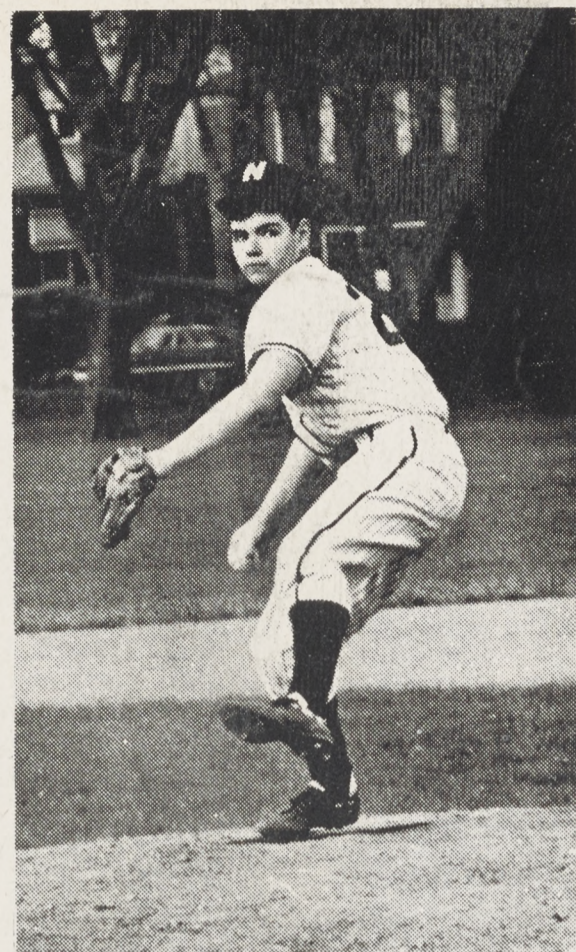
Third Baseman Mark Newburger smashed a line double into the left field corner to score Walner and send Ravelette scampering to third. Second Sacker Bob Shearn punched a single to center to drive in both runners and give Troy a 5-0 lead.

Gevirtz in Command

Gevirtz was in command all the way. He gave up a bloop single to New Trier's Phil Wilhelm in the second inning and a base hit to Dean in the seventh. The dark-haired lefty struck out six and walked none.

The Trojan defense was faultless behind Gevirtz and allowed neither of New Trier's two base runners past second base.

Gevirtz retired 14 straight batters after Wilhelm's single. Dean led off the top of the seventh with a ground ball through the hole between short and third.



RIGHT HANDER Al "Butch" Manasin, Troy's top right handed chucker, delivers pitch to an Oak Park hitter in a recent Suburban League game. Manasin and Gevirtz formed a fearsome pitching duo that helped Troy take the SL title.

McCarrell's Raiders Boast Four Track Record Holders

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL track season in several years was overshadowed by the brilliant performances of Seniors Phil Becker, Ron Banion, Bert Hall, and Junior Neil Chertack.

In the Suburban League Meet at Evanston recently, Chertack took second in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet 8 inches. In the state meet a week earlier, Neil had placed sixth with a 13 foot vault.

The winning vault in the SL Meet was made by Randy Richert, an Evanston freshman, with a vault of 13 feet 1 inch, a league record. Chertack holds the SL's indoor record of 13 feet 1/2 inch.

Ron Banion, East's king-size shot putter, also took a second in the league meet. Banion's heave of 55 feet 8 inches is a Niles record. Ron also holds the Niles fieldhouse record of 54 feet 2 inches.

220 Record

Track captain Phil Becker smashed the SL record of 21.5 seconds in the 220-yard dash, but only placed third! Phil's time of 21.4 seconds was one-half second behind the new record holder, Rich Robin of New Trier.

Bert Hall ran up the third best time in the 120-yard high hurdles, but failed to make the finals! Bert had the misfortune of running in the fastest qualifying heat, and only the top two runners from each heat advanced to the finals.

McCarrell's Raiders, as the track-

men have come to be known, picked up 14 points for a seventh place finish in the league meet.

Perfect Indoor Season

During the indoor season, though, Coach Dave McCarrell's cindermen swept to a perfect 11-0 dual meet record and fifth place in the SL's indoor meet.

Coach McCarrell moves to Niles North next season, and with him goes pole-vaulter Chertack. Banion and Becker are slated for Northern Illinois University, and both plan to participate in track.

Hall will enroll at Augustana College in the fall and hopes to play football and basketball as well as track.

Double Play Ends Game

Tom Grey, New Trier's number one hitter, grounded into a force play, short to second. NT's Jim Cloud drove a smash past Gevirtz for what seemed like another hit, but Minors raced to his left for the pickup, stepped on second and fired to Ravelette for a game-ending double play and the SL title.

The Trojans mobbed both Minors and Gevirtz as the game ended. Bob Shearn summed up the feelings of the dozen seniors on the Troy squad as he said, "It sure is a nice way to leave high school."

Netmen Finish Fourth in SL; Golfers Seventh

THE VARSITY tennis team's 11-5 record and the golf squad's 1-6 mark closed the spring season on opposite notes as each team competed in Suburban League Meets.

The tennis squad finished fourth in the SL behind New Trier, Evanston, and Oak Park. The frosh-soph tennis team also placed fourth in the SL, and had a 12-4 record for the season.

The varsity golf season closed on a sour note as the golfers lost a pair of meets in the final days of the season.

The golfers finished in seventh place in the Suburban League meet recently and ended their season with a 2-7 overall record.

Niles East Named as Olympic Trials Site

THE UNITED States Olympic Committee has chosen Niles East as the site of the Midwest qualifying tournament for the U. S. gymnastics team, Trojan Gymnastics Coach John Riccitelli revealed earlier this week.

Niles East PE Instructor and Assistant Gymnastics Coach Joe Toth will be one of the 40 men and women competing in the meet, which will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13. Winners will advance to the Olympic finals at the New York World's Fair in August.

BARRY'S BANTER

by Barry Perelgut

SPORTS EDITOR

IN MY FOUR YEARS at Niles I have seen many teams, both good and bad. I have seen powerful league champions and winless league patsies. Niles has had both.

In my first year at Niles, the Trojans had one of the top teams in each sport. The grid squad took third in the Suburban League, losing to New Trier 7-0 and tying league and state champion Evanston 7-7.

That was the year the Trojan grapplers took second in the state meet, placing five wrestlers in the finals, and the gymnastics team, then in only its second year of competition, placed ninth in the state meet. The baseball squad of 1961 finished second in the SL behind Morton's league and state champions.

My sophomore year was a troublesome one for Trojan athletics. The great split of '61 left the gridders with only two lettermen from the power-laden unit of the year before. The Men of Troy fell from third to last in the SL.

The gymnasts were one of the few bright spots on the Trojan scene, placing fourth in the state meet. The wrestling and baseball squads, as well as all the others, were badly crippled by the split. Niles East's Age of Disillusionment began.

FEWER BOYS WENT out for sports; fewer students came to games and meets to support the teams. An attitude of "So what?" prevailed among the student body.

Last year the grid squad was a patsy for the second straight season. The basketball team suffered through 19 consecutive losses, and the baseball squad slipped to the second division in the SL.

As the Age of Disillusionment began two years ago, the Age of Rejuvenation began last winter.

The Trojan cagers shocked everyone by knocking off Des Plaines Valley Champ East Leyden and the Chicago Area's top squad, Evanston, on successive weekends. The cagers continued their winning ways during the holiday season by capturing the consolation title at the Proviso West Tournament.

THE SWIMMERS ROSE to a first division finish in the SL, the highest they've been in years. The wrestlers, after two years of mediocrity, skyrocketed to second in the SL and fifth in the state.

The junior varsity cagers flashed from last in 1963 to first in '64 to win the Suburban League championship. The gymnasts knocked off defending state champion Evanston for the league crown, then missed the state title by only two-and-one-half points.

To cap an already fantastic season, the fencers, after only two years as a competitive squad, placed second in the state meet. The indoor track team, practically unheard of before the season, swept to a perfect 11-0 dual meet record.

THE REJUVENATION continued this spring. The baseball team is again the class of the SL, and the tennis squad captured a first division berth in the Suburban League.

Next fall the second great split will add Niles North to the ever-expanding Niles Township High Schools. The questions the split brings up are many: Will the Age of Rejuvenation fall after a mere seven months? Will the Age of Disillusionment return, stronger than ever, to Niles East? And will the second split, which will cut East's enrollment to 1,900 (in 1960, my Freshman Class was over 1,300), be too great a strain on Trojan athletics?

I hope the answer to these questions is NO.

Trojanettes

Cheerleaders Plan for Future

by Steve Bernstein

"TWO-FOUR-six-eight, who do we appreciate?" yelled the varsity cheerleaders throughout the 1963-'64 football and basketball seasons.

The six senior cheerleaders are Co-captains Cynthia Garro and Lynn Kaselow, Linda Schoenberg, Donna Veto, Kathy Haselton, and Bonnie Lerman.

Each of the girls plans to attend college, but the team is breaking up as each will enter a different university in the fall.

Cynthia will head for Northern Illinois; Lynn plans to attend Mac-

Murray College in Jacksonville, Illinois; Linda will enter Indiana's Purdue University; Donna will travel to Wisconsin's Ripon College; Kathy will attend the University of Dubuque in Iowa; and Bonnie will stay at home and enter either Northwestern University or the University of Illinois at Navy Pier.

Hope To Teach

All six girls hope to become teachers.

"Bonnie and I want to teach math," said Linda, "and Cynthia

hopes to teach in the elementary grades. Donna will major in history, Kathy in music, and Lynn in special education."

Recalling their years of cheerleading, Cynthia said, "Whatever we did, we always had fun doing it. Like the time Lynn kicked a Proviso East basketball player in the chin, or when I collided with Cal Snyder (an East football player); we just always had something to laugh about."