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MUSICAL ENSEMBLE which captivated the senior assembly audience in their colorful costumes were left to right, Bill Kneeland, Brad Weniger, John McCormick, Corky Haggerty, and Jeff Wostrel. . . . Horrible hoods (certainly not typical of our student body!) invade the "noon rocker" and attempt to take over. "A. J.'s boys," however, soon disposed of (left to right) Bill Woock, Bob Milbert, Jim Klym, and John Yeamen.

'Stripers' Volunteer To Help Hospital Patients

"Give something of yourself," wrote Emerson.

Many girls from SSPHS, (and from other schools, too) are putting Emerson's advice into practice. They are doing volunteer work at Divine Redeemer hospital. Known as "Candy-Stripers" from their distinctive uniforms of red and white, these girls put in many hours helping with non-technical jobs.

Leaders in hours of service are Mary Whortenbury and Cindy Kiesling, who recently received their 500-hour pins. More than a hundred hours have been contributed by Carol Sahli, Barbara Hamilton, Sheila Tatro, Gloria Schroeder, and Julie Devine. Judy Warzecha, Jane Runnels, and Nancy Demers now have their fifty-hour certificates.

The group constitute the junior division of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary. Since 1963, when the program was instituted, training classes have been held two or three times a year. About 300 girls have taken part in the program since its inception.

Some of the duties of the girls are delivering newspapers and flowers; serving meal trays to patients; entertaining and feeding small children; filling ice containers; and running errands. Those who demonstrate reliability help out in the gift shop and on the escort service.

During the course of their work the girls learn civic responsibility, learn about hospital vocations, and cultivate pride in being of service to those in need.

Several of the "alumnae" of the program have gone into nursing programs, some as registered nurses and some in the practical nursing field. One is studying x-ray technology. Others are considering laboratory work on jobs as medical librarians or secretaries.

The hospital auxiliary has set up a \$100 scholarship for a Candy-Striper who decides to go into hospital work. This award is based entirely on merit.

Girls between the ages of 15 and 18 who might be interested in being of service should get in touch with Sister Philomene at the hospital.

Magazine Sponsors News Events Test

Students in Mrs. Alice Jones' and Mr. Steve Silianoff's social science classes recently took a current affairs test put out by Time magazine.

The test revealed to what extent the students were informed on news events of the past year. Subjects covered by the questions were world leaders, the war in Vietnam, President Johnson's policies, sports events, and the entertainment world.

Dan Retka, Ken Stolper, Jeanne Knight, Jeri Jenson, Gretchen Kaufman, Bill Larson, Fred Stevens, Alan Stiner, Dick Zawacki, Bob Milbert, Steve Bechdolt, Sue Welck, and Mike Rowe were some of the top ranking students from the classes.

Scribes Honor Niles

Mrs. Jack Niles and her daughter Jane came to school March 16 to receive a tribute to the late Jack Niles.

The tribute was compiled by a committee of the Scribes-Gopher Historians made up of Tom Michelson, chairman; Janice Killinger (who made the presentation); John Zehm, Linda Johnson, James Braud, and Paul Mayerle.

The letters of appreciation were exhibited for two days in the West Wing corridor.

Kaposia Finished!

"We're done! Would you believe we're done?" was the relieved comment of Sue Welck concerning the 1967 yearbook.

The recent deadline for the yearbook brought an end to many worries and problems of the staff and editors. According to Mrs. Bernadette McLean, yearbook advisor, this year's staff worked together well and did a good job. Getting good action pictures for the sports section proved to be only one of many problems in the completion of the 1967 yearbook.

History Class Participates In Relations Conference

Members of Mr. Fred Jones' Second Hour American History class and the officers of the Student Council were participants in "A Human Relations Conference for High School Students," held at Brady High School, West St. Paul, on February 21.

The theme of the conference was "Understanding the Racial Crisis." The day started with a docudrama, "In White America," which traced the Negro's struggle for acceptance since the days of slavery. After lunch, a speaker, Mr. Wilton D. Williams, reminded the audience of the shortcomings of white individuals with respect to the Negro's search for equality. The highlight of the day's meeting came when the group was divided into panels for discussion of topics relevant to the conference's theme. Mark Stassen and Kristine Hanson were student leaders from South St. Paul. The panel members were asked to give frank opinions regarding aspects of the "racial crisis."

Mr. Philip Gustafson, assistant principal, accompanied the group. He and Mr. Jones acted as "Resource Persons" with two of the individual panels.

Senior 'Home Movies' Bring Back Memories

Mistletoe, Prom, and the bomb scare were all part of this year's Senior Assembly, which traced the activities of SSP's super senior class from their admittance as sophomore children to their graduation into the adult world. Maintaining continuity by the use of a vacation-home-movie technique, the program "looked back" thirty years hence on old high school days, bringing out the highlights of the seniors' three-year "vacation."

Juniors Complete National Merit Scholarship Test

Sixty-seven juniors recently took the National Merit Scholarship test.

The test shows the student's overall ability in English, mathematics, social studies, natural sciences, and word usage. From the test results students can see their academic progress and use this information when making educational and vocational plans.

Companies such as Univac, 3M, Dayton Company, and Swift and Company base their scholarships on this test. Counselors also use the results in advising students.

With billboard girls as introductory statements that need no words, such events as the first day of school, Homecoming, and Sprolic were acted out in word and action by members of the class of '67. Other high spots included the noon rocker, complete with dancing, murder, and a losing battle, Batman-style, for Krinsky and Company at the hands of A. J.'s Boys. A typical party at Dick Zawacki's provided a setting for songs by several senior boys as well as a rousing rendition of Sing-Along-With-Dick. 1997 and the thirty-year class reunion brought receded hairlines and old memories back together for a few nostalgic moments before the curtains closed, sweeping the years with it 'til the calendar again read 1967.

An estimated 75 seniors starred in the epic production, which was headed by Colleen Zarich and Merrisue Goral. The final direction (and censorship), however, was granted to Miss Mary Williamson and Mr. Philip Gustafson, with Mr. Don Anderson assisting in the theatrical aspects. Other student chairmen were Cindy Eide, Meg Kronholm, Tom McClintick, Steve Murr, Dick Teske, and Dick Zawacki.

Councilors Attend Area Convention

Four SSP student council members will attend the Nineteenth Annual St. Paul Area Student Council Convention at Fridley Senior High School on Tuesday, April 11, 1967, from 2:00 to 8:30 P. M.

The juniors that were chosen to attend are Jennifer Luhrs, Tom Murr, Jon Carlson, and Jane Winkel with Brian O'Boyle, Rick Moquist, Mark Stassen, and sophomore Kathy Zawacki as alternates. Mr. Philip Gustafson, assistant principal, will accompany them.

There will be two general assemblies, discussion groups, dinner, a speaker, and entertainment.

It was decided by student council that SSPHS will run for secretary at the convention.

Invitation Committee Begins Prom Plans

Calhoun Beach Manor will be the setting for this year's Junior-Senior Prom. The annual ball will be held on May 12, starting at 9:00 P. M.

The invitation committee, headed by Miss Kathryn McAuliff, includes Karen Anderson, Cathy Cunningham, Julie Devine, Pam Erickson, Kathy Faehrich, Debbie Johnson, Karen Kraetzner, Mary Krutcek, Linda Mahle, Emily Majetic, Mira Majetic, Marsha Miles, Jeri Peterson, and Barbara Wojack.

Further details will be given on the procedures for signing up.



SERVICE is the watchword of these SSPHS girls who work as Candy-Stripers at Divine Redeemer Hospital. Left, Gaye Teigen arranges flowers for Mrs. Ethel Owens, while Cindy Kiesling helps her to a glass of water. . . .

Center, Mary Whortenbury unpacks stock in the hospital gift shop. . . . Right, Cindy and Mary amuse one of their "boyfriends," little John Freier of West St. Paul (or he amuses them!).

Celebration Day

In honor of Mr. Adolph J. Roiseland's birthday, the school board has announced that South St. Paul Public Schools will not be in session tomorrow, April 1. Happy birthday, Mr. Roiseland!

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HI STYLE

by Maryann Thompson and Colleen Zarich

Every girl dreams of an attractive and economical wardrobe; yet the cost of clothing continues to go up and up. A simple A-line skimmer can cost up to \$20; whereas the frugal home sewer can whip it together in a few hours at the modest price of the material. Of course, the first step to being beautifully dressed is cleanliness and neatness. Often times the female fashion plate has a simple, modest wardrobe which has been wisely chosen with good taste.

Let's go basic, starting with a brown, sleeveless, linen, A-line dress. It is surprising all the clever things which can be done to dress it up or dress it down. One set of accessories could include short yellow gloves, a yellow head band or scarf and a long strand of yellow beads. For the dressy occasion a bright orange duster trimmed in brown makes a striking ensemble. Finally a summer afternoon is complete with short beige gloves, a wide-brimmed hat, and bare, beige sandals. This is only a start. Use your imagination and your own particular taste.

The Slumbering Indian Awakes



The Easy Way Out

Cheating at the Air Force Academy in 1964 resulted in the discharge of 109 cadets. Cadets selling copies of tests constituted the worst scandal in the Academy's history.

Are there any cheating scandals at SSPHS? Scandals — no. Cheating — yes. But how much would depend on how you define cheating.

Cheating has many different meanings. Two types, plagiarism and cheating on tests with crib sheets or by copying, are considered cheating by all.

The amount of plagiarism, the copying of another's work without acknowledging its author, is lessened as it is defined and its penalties evaluated. From the first research paper in grade school, reports consisted of copying and revised slightly an encyclopedia text. This was plagiarism, but few students were reprimanded for it. When a teacher is aware of what is written on the assigned subject and gives assignments requiring thoughts and decisions as well as facts, plagiarism will not be tolerated and eventually not be done.

The general penalty for cheating on a test in high school is no grade for that test. Copying requires someone to give up answers, and crib sheets are obvious evidence of cheating. According to a SSPHS teacher, "There is either less cheating here or it has become more sophisticated."

If there was a rash of either of these kinds of cheating, there would be a scandal. Saying "The question on the social test involved interest rates," or "Be sure to know the equation for the area of a circle" will not make a scandal. But it is cheating, the kind of cheating students of SSPHS must combat.

Mail Bag

Mac and Waldo:

I'm sure the Hi Times of February 28 was meant to be a constructive and helpful tool to get the school going again. However it seemed to me to dwell on ridicule and harassment rather than constructive criticism.

First, in a column titled "No one seems to care," it asked why everyone plays follow-the-leader. It seems to me that too often the people who ask these questions are the ones who ridicule and insult the so-called individual. To the author of this article I say "Clean your own house before you try to clean someone else's."

Second, the cartoon had such labels as apathy, confusion, and shame on the backs and pickets of supposed S.S.P. students. It also ridiculed the football, hockey and debate teams for not making it to state. To the artist who drew this cartoon I'd like to ask "Why should the students try hard or even go out for an activity when, if they fail, don't get a pat on the back but a kick in the teeth." Any time a school gets so in love with tradition and ridicules a team's effort, then that school doesn't deserve the recognition to go to state.

Third, in the editorial "Mental Detergents Needed" and the article "Cupigrams Read" it was pointed out what dirty minds some of the students have. I don't condone filth by any means but if the editors or staff members can't stand the words or "terrible" language (which by the way is no worse than the language the staff members themselves use) then they should quit the paper. Most of all, they shouldn't use the language in the cupigrams for an editorial and article. If they can't find better material or more important things to write about, then they had better wash their minds or take off their self-imposed puritanical play suits.

And in reply to the Roving Reporter question, "What's wrong with S.S.P. High," I'd like to ask, "What's wrong with the Hi Times." I believe they've left the time honored practice of factual reporting and turned to sensationalism. It's too bad.

A very disgusted reader. Please read "The Defendant Testifies."

—Ed.

Merri-Go-Round

Curriculum Liberalized!

by Merrisue Goral

I have at least one thousand news flashes this month. I was just informed of some fascinating changes in next year's schedule. To begin with, classes will be twenty-five minutes long with fifteen minute breaks between classes. Candy and pop machines will be at the back of each room, and KDWB will come over the PA. There will be a two hour lunch break, at which time a smorgasbord will be served in the cafeteria.

Detention hall will have velvet-covered chairs which face James Bond as he presides over his 007 movies.

Every night after school there will be a dance featuring the Flippers. Admission will be a nickel, and attendance will count 2½ credits.

Next year's French Club will charter a plane to France and will spend two weeks on the French Riviera.

Distributors will really distribute next year. Copies of Playboy will be given to the boys, and the girls will receive Alice in Wonderland (What a deal!).

Bill Cosby will speak in the Social classes. His topic will be "Espionage at Temple University."

The Spanish Club will sponsor bullfights at Wakota Arena.

Next year's students will get many breaks from the Administration. Among them are:

English X, English XI, and English XII will not be required.

Everyone will graduate in the top ten percent.

The juniors will order round rings.

Easter Vacation will include an all-expense-paid trip to the Bahamas for all seniors.

Each senior will get two lockers in senior hall.

Mr. Silianoff's classes will get out when the bell rings.

Sophs won't get knocked. All students will receive A's in Math.

Everyone will have his own GTO in the parking lot.

Ushers will wear mini-skirts. Snoopy and Beetle Bailey will be on the required reading list.

No one will get kicked out of the Library.

Girls will boycott Prom.

Sophs won't have to take Phy Ed.

Mr. Sorenson will provide free tickets to all athletic events.

College admission will be automatic.

Every sport will be first in the State.

Sophs really will take an elevator up to the peanut gallery (one-way).

Caramelized apples will be sold for nothing.

Pep Club will have 1200 members.

The West Wing Gym will be flooded for Mr. Arnquist. (He will start taking annual pilgrimages to Ireland.)

The faculty will be defeated at Sprolic.

There won't be a regular third hour announcer.

Cheerleaders will be eligible to be named Packer Profile.

Students will be even more gullible for April Fool's Columns.

What a deal! Guess you win some and lose a few! But you know what they always say. "If you're gonna dream, dream big!" Merri April Fool's Day All You Merri April Fools!

Council, Red Cross Hold Money Drive

March was Red Cross enrollment month, and Junior Red Cross members, with the aid of the Student Council, had two events to raise money. They sold baked goods and held a height-measuring contest. Donations were a penny for every inch, with competition to determine which class was tallest.

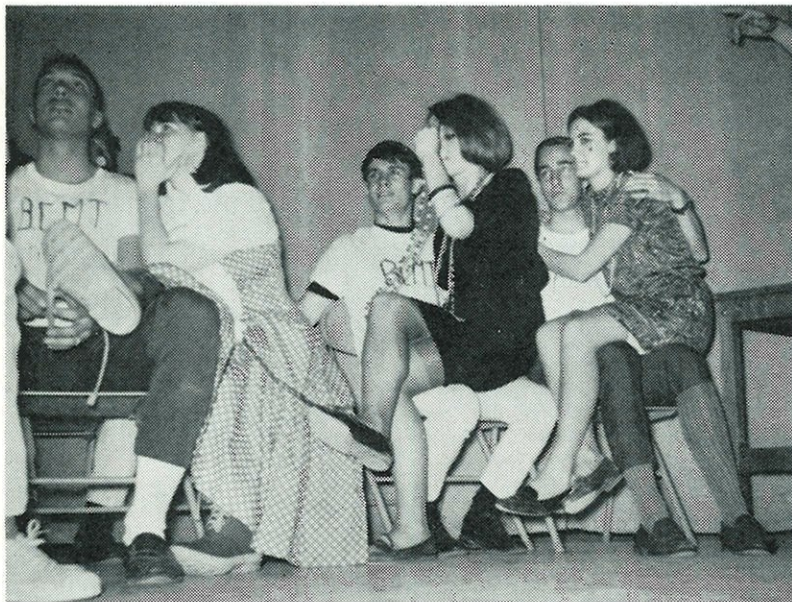
Money earned by these projects is used to help families stricken by floods, tornadoes, or other disasters, and to aid U.S. soldiers fighting in Vietnam.

The Defendant Testifies

The Hi Times' policy is to build up our school, to offer praise where it is due, and to criticize when it is necessary. Since the publication of the February edition of the paper, several students have accused the editors and the staff of not living up to this policy. They say we have been unduly critical of the student body.

These accusations were based on three articles, out of thirty-three in the February paper, which criticized the attitude of many students. The articles were written to make the students ask themselves if our school is standing still instead of moving ahead. They gave possible reasons for a lack of motivation — shame, confusion, and indifference on the part of the students. They were written to prod students into doing something about the problems at SSPHS.

Some critics have suggested that we find something more important to write about than the attitude of students or the language used in some cupigrams. But what is more important than students? They make SSPHS what it is. It is true, we could limit ourselves to printing only the good things, but would that be realistic? In order to correct any fault, it must first be brought into the open for all to see. Then, and only then, can a solution be found.



BCMT's succumb to the charms of members of the fair sex. Left to right, Bob Bauer and Cindy Eide; Bob Milbert and Lynda Milbery; and Stan Koich and Kathy Crnobra.



SMILING WINNERS pose with their trophies after a recent NFL speech tournament. From left are Stan Waldhauser (2nd, boys' extem.), Linda McLagan (1st, non-original oratory), Dick Teske (2nd, original oratory), Pam Henke (1st, humorous), Sara Nelson (2nd, serious interp.), and Merrisue Goral (1st, original oratory). Absent was Colleen Zarich (2nd, girls' extem.).

Seven Speakers Place At NFL

Placing high in the annual Southern Minnesota National Forensic League (NFL) Tournament held recently in Mankato were several SSPHS speech students.

Awarded trophies for first-place honors were Merrisue Goral in original oratory, Pam Henke in humorous interpretation, and Linda McLagan in oratory.

Receiving second-place honors in boys' extemporaneous speaking was Stan Waldhauser and in girls' extemporaneous speaking, Colleen Zarich. Sara Nelson also placed second in dramatic interpretation along with Dick Teske in original oratory.

The District 14 Speech Tournament was held on March 18, at Mahtomedi, with the following students participating: Rose Mackey and Diane DeWald in humorous interpretation; Colleen Zarich and Stan Waldhauser in extemporaneous speaking; Sara Nelson and Craig McHenry in serious interpretation; Merrisue Goral, Richard Teske, Gloria Meyer, and Lois Glewwe in original oratory; Linda McLagan, Anne Andrich, Craig Schuett, and Dick Zawacki in non-original oratory; Sue Goette in extemporaneous reading, and Pam Henke in story telling.

Hi Times Goes First Class

With justifiable pride and becoming modesty, Mr. Allan Gower announced to the journalism class that the *Hi Times* had again received first class journalistic honors. The Honor Rating Certificate was awarded by the All American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association. The numerical score, 3,635 points out of a possible 3,800, was the highest the paper had ever received.

The NSPA has conducted its newspaper Critical Service for forty-five years, comparing student newspapers from all over the nation. The papers are judged in groups according to enrollment, frequency of publication, and method of printing.

Entries in the NSPA Critical Service are judged in all areas of production from coverage through writing and makeup. This year's paper was given excellent ratings in the fields of headlines, editorials, and balance of coverage. Photography was awarded a superior rating.

Mr. Gower, faculty advisor for the *Hi Times*, commended his co-editors, Stan Waldhauser and Tom McClintick, and their staff for a very superior job of journalism this year.

Tryouts Held For '68 Cheer Squad

Aching legs and tired arms are two major symptoms of a recurring spring virus at SSPHS known as cheerleading tryouts. Approximately thirty junior girls are competing for places on the 1967-1968 "A" squads.

The girls try out on both land and ice, and must perform two cheers. One will demonstrate their ability and one will show their pep.

Final selections will be announced at an assembly. Those selected will help this year's squads during "B" squad tryouts. The new "A" squads will choose their own mascots.

Clingman, Pashby Attend Assembly

"Action Assembly on Trends and Issues" was the name of the gathering in St. Cloud recently attended by seniors Alan Clingman and Richard Pashby. The boys were chosen by Mrs. Jones and Mr. Silianoff, respectively, on their scholarship in social science.

The assembly was sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Alan and Richard, along with two students from St. Paul Park High School and two students from Simley High School, were representatives of the South St. Paul Chamber of Commerce. They were the only high school students present at the conference. The rest of the assembly consisted of approximately four hundred St. Cloud State College students and a large number of businessmen.

The purpose of the program is to teach individuals how they can help shape the trends, solve the problems, and resolve the issues of the day. It is intended to help the individual understand why the relationship between the businessman and his government is changing.

"This being the first assembly," reports Al, "a lot of improvements can be made; but generally there were good, sound, economic principles aired. The accounts came directly from people who know, the businessmen." These views were brought out in the several discussion groups held.

'Borrowed Time' Cast Announced

On *Borrowed Time* by L. E. Watkin is the all-class play chosen by Mr. Don Anderson, director. Gramps, in order to protect his grandson from his Aunt Demetria, traps Death in an apple tree. The play, a light drama, deals with the consequences of this act. The cast is as follows:

Gramps ----- Stan Waldhauser
 Granny ----- Colleen Zarich
 "Pud" ----- James Marlowe and Joseph Jesmine
 Demetria ----- Sue Wellck
 Mr. Brink ----- Craig McHenry
 Marcia ----- Kathy Molitor and Vernetta Hart
 Dr. Evans ----- Rich Teske
 Mr. Pilbeam ----- Dick Zawacki
 Mr. Grimes ----- Dennis Radke
 Jud Martin ----- Mike Gustafson and Greg Wold
 Sheriff ----- David Sass
 Workmen ----- Tom Atchison, Tom Monjeau, and Greg Fiebing

To fill the parts of Pud and Jud Martin, Mr. Anderson held tryouts for grade school boys. Greg Wold was selected from Central School, James Marlowe from Roosevelt, and Joseph Jesmine from Lincoln. Mike Gustafson, the son of the Assistant Principal Philip Gustafson, is also from Lincoln School. Carol Clausen is the student director and the student technical director is Bob English.

Club Corner

World Affairs Club

Mr. Frank Petrich gave a talk on city government and water pollution. He is a member of the city council and is a former mayor of South St. Paul. He also discussed some of the issues that come up before the city council.

Red Cross

March has been a very important month for Red Cross. An enrollment campaign was carried on throughout the month. Students are urged to give money to very worthy causes to (1) maintain the American Red Cross Youth Fund, which meets the emergency needs of those in disaster areas all over the world; (2) supply materials for nursing homes and hospitals in the St. Paul area; (3) publish the "News" and "Journal"; and (4) continue international school-to-school programs.

FTA

Mr. Roger Buettner, a reading specialist, spoke at a recent meeting on the efforts being made to give remedial reading courses to grade school children with reading problems.

A field trip and one or two more meetings are being planned for this spring.

Girls' League

Girls' League members recently held a skating party on the B-squad hockey rink. Refreshments were served afterwards in the cafeteria.

French Club

Third and fourth year students saw a movie, *La Symphonie Pastorale* by Andre Gide, at St. Catherine's College in St. Paul.

A young French woman, Claude Meynier, will be helping the French classes during the months of March and April. Caramelized apples were sold to help finance her visit.

Spanish Club

Spanish students attended the Ballet Folklorico at Northrup Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus. They have talked about a possible spring pow-wow in April.

Latin Club

A skit portraying the assassination of Julius Caesar was presented at a recent meeting. Plans are being made for the Roman banquet in April.

Scribes

Miss Mary Williamson, Dean of Girls, presented a speech on the changes that have come about in our community and school district during her career as a teacher in the junior and senior high schools, as well as during her present position.

Plans for the April meetings include a speech to be presented by Mr. Keith Larson, Superintendent of the South St. Paul Sewage Treatment Plant. He will discuss the problems of flood control and water pollution.

Art Club

Members have been planning a field trip for next month to Walker Art Center and the Guthrie Theater. They will see *Thieves' Carnival*, a play by Jean Anouilh.

Peggotty Peter, a professional jeweler, showed slides and gave a demonstration on soldering jewelry.

DAVI

New members have been trained to take the places of those who had to quit because of changes in their schedules.

Members have been trying to find ways to raise money for a possible field trip this spring.

Authorities Ban Hi Times!

Publication of the *Hi Times* will be discontinued following this issue because of adverse criticism, according to Mr. Allan Gower, advisor.

Mr. Gower cited the February issue as the one which created the turmoil. "We were attempting to reveal the negative attitude at SSPHS toward many activities," he said. "Instead, it seems as if we've offended the student body."

The staff received scores of anonymous phone calls, insulting letters, and biting criticisms over the past month. Mr. Gower decided to turn the matter over to the school authorities who recommended that publication of the newspaper be suspended until next fall. The school board and the administration decided that this was the best solution "to pre-

vent further sensationalism by the staff and misinterpretation by the students."

Members of the journalism class were, needless to say, disheartened upon receiving the news. Bob Milbert quipped, "We were trying to open their eyes; instead, we opened their mouths." The students will now spend the rest of the year studying creative writing and English literature, with no more time set aside to work on "the paper."

Perhaps the two most frustrated individuals were Stan Waldhauser and Tom McClintick, the co-editors. A first class rating with the highest number of points ever achieved by a volume of the *Hi Times* had been awarded just a few days before the suspension was announced. "It's ironic," noted Stan, "that we got a perfect score on our editorial items."

Several of the students have talked of beginning an independent paper which would be assembled outside of school and distributed in school for a nominal charge.

To those of you who are wondering if you should get some sort of refund on your activity payment, forget it -- tomorrow is April 1, remember?



Enthusiasm, Experience Lift Hopes For Spring Sports

BASEBALL

With twelve lettermen returning from last year's team, the Packer baseball squad looks forward to a fine season.

Because of the unusually bad winter and late spring, the team has been working out at Wakota Arena since March 16, preparing for conference play which begins April 10.

Among the regulars returning from last year are two-letter winners John Yeaman, Bob Mohs, and Bob Miller, along with Ron Waibel and Rich Kramer. A number of fine prospects up from B-squad ranks will add greatly to the potential of the team.

GOLF

Twenty-one boys turned out for golf practice this year, showing a marked increase in interest in the sport at SSPHS.

Although many of the boys are sophomores, there are a number of fine golfers among them, including lettermen Brian O'Boyle and Mark Stassen.

The team has been practicing in the West Wing gym, awaiting the arrival of spring before they can begin play. However, a lot of new practice equipment has been purchased, including a 50 foot driving net and artificial putting greens.

TENNIS

SSPHS's tennis hopes were looking up as thirty boys, including five returning lettermen, turned out for the 1967 Packer tennis team. Expected to give the team experience are returnees Jon Carlson, Mike Galvin, Larry Wilbroth, Fred Pomeroy, and Jim Cosgrove. Pomeroy and Galvin are the only seniors on the squad.

"I am looking forward to a better year, but I can't guarantee it," stated Mr. Calvin Sorensen, tennis coach. "We shouldn't do any worse than last year (4 wins, 10 losses) with the boys we have. We won't be first in the conference, but we'll win our share of matches."

The "A" squad tennis team is made up of the top ten players on the squad, although only seven of these ten participate in the matches. Five of these positions will be filled by boys with experience.

An invitational tournament is scheduled May 23-24 with Simley, West St. Paul, and St. Paul Park. Practices will be held in the gym and also in Wakota Arena until the courts are clear of ice. As an addition, six to eight "B" squad matches are scheduled this year.

'B' Squaders Show Ability

BASKETBALL

This year's "B" squad basketball team gained a 12-5 record. The leading scorers were Mark Johnson, Scott Donnelly, and Tom Barger. Johnson led the season with an average of 13 points a game.

The team lost the first three games and then won twelve of the last fourteen. Coach Donald Jacobson's last comments were, "They improved a great deal in the mechanics of the game throughout the year. It wasn't until the last few games that they became mentally tough. With this in mind, this has been one of the best 'B' squads we have had. Some of the boys should make a fine contribution to the 'A' squad next year."

HOCKEY

Coach Dennis Tetu and his "B" squad hockey team compiled a good 13-6-1 record. The leading scorers for the team were Jim Lind, Terry Madland, Dave Hoppe, and George Tourville. Lind led the team with 26 total points. The goalies were Kerry McKnight and Tom O'Brien. Kerry had a total of six shutouts for the season.

TRACK

"After the season starts, we'll know. But we are honestly expecting a better season than last year." With these words, coach Dave Glazier expressed his thoughts on the future of the 1967 Packer track team.

"We seem to have a hard working group with plenty of desire. Almost everyone is back from last year." Coach Glazier stated further that if his charges kept working, SSPHS would have a fine track team.

Among the 41 prospects now practicing with the team are lettermen Tom Bongard (880), Bill Evans (440), Jim Fredeen (hurdles), Bob Garvey (440), Mark Lindell (sprints), Bob Stevenson (440), Brad Weniger (sprints), Doug Archibald (880), Mark Jordan (pole vault), and Bert Heaton (sprints). These "veterans" are expected to give the team its needed experience.

Indoor practice at Wakota Arena is expected to give the Packer trackmen a head start on other teams in the conference.

Bruce Qualifies For State Meet

Bruce Onischuk, senior diver on the swimming team, was the only Packer to qualify for the state swim meet. Mr. Julian Arnuist, Packer swimming mentor, told Bruce that it would be unfair for him to compete. Taking Mr. Arnuist's advice, making his own decision, Bruce reluctantly decided not to attend.

In the state tournament, Bruce, without proper preparation, would be up against the top divers in the state. The type of board used in the tournament, a dura-flex, was unavailable to Bruce throughout the season.

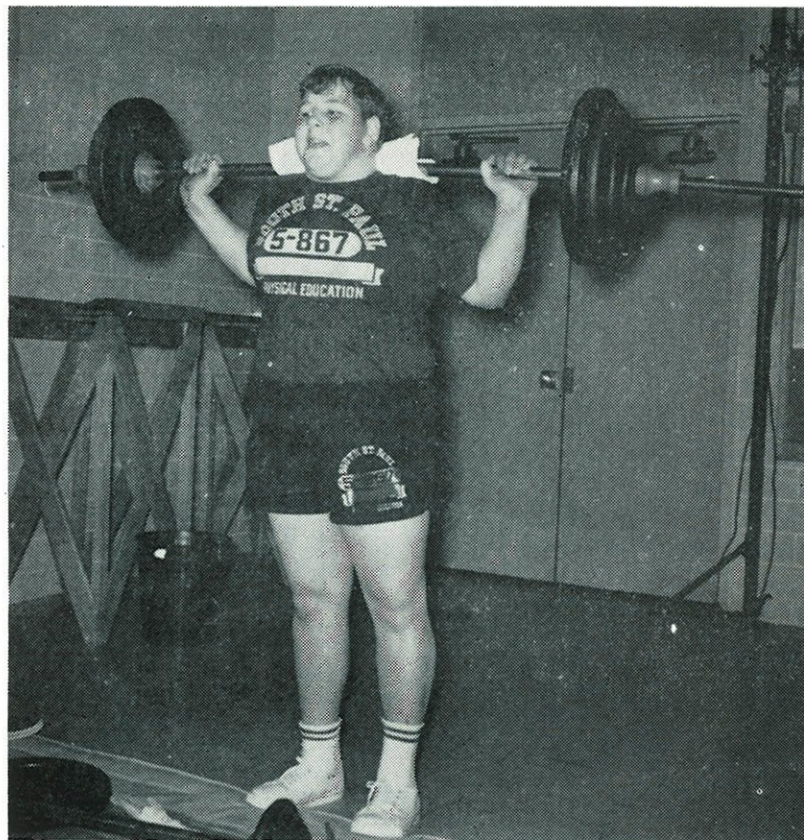
Bruce, largely because of his summer diving, is among the best in the conference. He has finished seventh, second, and second respectively in conference for the past three years. This past season he missed the first place rating by a mere two points. Perhaps with better facilities at SSPHS Bruce might have had a greater opportunity to make use of his ability.

Wright Reviews Wrestling Year

"I expected a lot better team than we ended up with," said SSP wrestling coach Bill Wright, in a recent discussion about Packer wrestling. Mr. Wright was speaking in reference to this year's eighth place finish and failure to have anyone place in the regional tournament.

Coach Wright cited inability to hang on to many good wrestlers because of ineligibility and quitting as this year's big problem. He said that these boys would have helped greatly in the middle weight classes.

Although no one on this year's team placed in the regions, the following boys did place in the district tournament: Russ Wollin, 95 lbs., 3rd; Mike Higgins, 137 lbs., 3rd; Tom O'Neill, 154 lbs., 3rd; Jim LeClair, 165 lbs., 3rd; and Jim Preble, 120 lbs., 2nd.



WEIGHT-LIFTING is one of the segments of the physical fitness program at SSPHS. Here sophomore Nick Koller demonstrates the "rise on toes," executed with approximately 200 pounds on the bar.

Pugh's Views

by Tom LaMentz

Here peasants, feast your grubby eyes on the work of the great La Mentz.

Although the guppies of '67 were far from tremendous, the future may be bright for the younger members of the squad. The regular season had its highlights, but the most notable occurred as the underclass tankmen captured first place in the junior varsity meet. However, the fact that SSPHS has no indoor pool facilities leaves the guppies as handicapped as a plow horse in the Kentucky Derby.

Did you hear about the Swede who could chop down 12 trees a day with an axe? He bought a chain saw and was able to chop down 16 trees a day. Then, a Polak taught the Swede how to start it and he's faster than ever.

The Packer sextet finished its year by losing for the third time to West St. Paul's Warriors. I think this was the Warrior's first year of hockey on the organized level, but don't quote me on that. By the season's end the six-Pack was referred to by such gems as the sick-Pack or the South St. Paul Clown Club. All in all, 1967 was hockey's year of infamy.

By advancing five men to the regional meet, the SSP wrestling squad came close to capturing representation in the State Meet. The five boys, however, met hard luck and rugged competition which teamed to block their chances for the big tourney. The boys who capped fine seasons by advancing to the regionals were Tom O'Neill, Russ Wollin, Mike O'Tool, Mike Higgins, and Jim Preble.

The English have built a new zoo. They fenced in Sweden.

A recent Hi Times headline reported, in effect, that the B-ballers showed steady improvement throughout the year. I'm certainly glad they did, because I would have hated to have seen the team if they had grown progressively worse. However, with the fan support the team gets, the players would be justified in skipping their own games. Even though basketball offers fewer thrills than a bowl of cornflakes, students could certainly attend games merely to help the team's spirit. In the next few years, the basketball team may develop into a power house. Many of the underclassmen saw a great deal of action and this experience may give the Bucketees winning ways.



by Vernetta Hart

There's been more bounce in the GAA program recently since the girls started making their passes with basketballs. New rules provide for a roving guard and forward. Unlimited dribble, another change in girls' basketball, has altered the strategy of the game considerably. Sport-head Polly West has arranged for an invitational tournament with other GAA's upon completion of the regular intramural tourney.

One of the biggest rackets at SSPHS is the badminton tournament which has been netting 20 to 30 girls every Thursday. It has been observed that this game is definitely for the birds. However, these "birds" have been making some exciting matches on both the singles and doubles court.

Anticipating a rush on home-spun dresses and escorts, many GAA girls are preparing early for the big Barn Dance. Square dancing, folksy entertainment, and a downright good time can be expected. Miss Pat Behr, advisor, has stipulated that the barn have no hayloft.

Softball and gymnastics will soon command the scene as the GAA prepares to wrap up a well-rounded sports program. One more big social event in the tentative stage is a camp-out. The girls will also be sponsoring a car wash to earn money for a GAA scholarship.

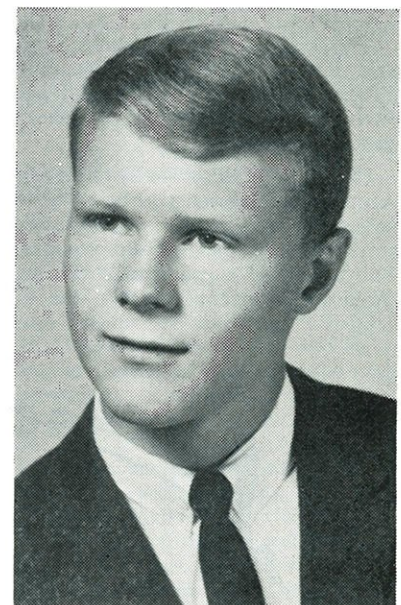
Coming Events

- April 1—April Fool's Day. No School.
- April 4—Assembly, "The American Indian."
- April 7—End of third quarter.
- April 13—Report card distribution.
- April 15—Regional Speech. Here.
- April 20-21—All School Play. 8:00 P. M.
- April 22—State Speech.

Packer Profiles



Bob Bauer



Jim Preble

All-Conference athletes Bob Bauer and Jim Preble are honored as this issue's Packer Profiles.

Bob, who has played varsity basketball for the past two years, led the squad in both scoring and rebounding this season. He also plays baseball for the Kaposia nine. Bob plans to continue his education in the field of electronics.

Jim was co-captain of the wrestling squad in this, his fourth year of high school competition. He is an "S" Club member and a baseball player. Jim wants to major in physical education at River Falls University, where he plans to wrestle.