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Phony Phone Call Evacuates School

Confusion and bewilderment encompassed SSPHS October 31, when the security of the high school was threatened by a bomb scare.

Shortly before noon, an anonymous phone call to Chief of Police Robert Ketcham warned of a bomb planted in the building. The fire and police departments were immediately alerted and converged on the high school. In addition, the Army Ordnance division in charge of explosives was called to the scene. Because of the imminent danger, all students, faculty members, and non-essential maintenance personnel were immediately evacuated. The room-to-room and locker-to-locker search by authorized personnel and officials took an estimated five hours. No bomb was found.

The cafeteria, shops, and many classrooms were in a chaotic condition and required a tremendous amount of extra work to be restored to order. All private padlocks on the lockers were cut off. These will be replaced free of charge to the students. It is estimated that the cost in time and material amounted to fifteen hundred dollars.

Yearbookers Conduct Annual Picture Days

"All right now. The tall people go down by the stage, the short ones go up by the door, and anybody else, stick to the middle. Line up!" This cry was repeated over and over recently as students and faculty left classes and gathered in the auditorium for the annual picture days. Kaposia staff members helped lessen confusion by lining people up, giving out and collecting the all-important name slips, and typing the identification sheets. The pictures canceled because of the bomb scare were retaken a few weeks later.

Students made sure that they will have their own copies of those pictures when they ordered yearbooks recently. Over 800 people paid five dollars apiece for the books, which will come out in the spring.

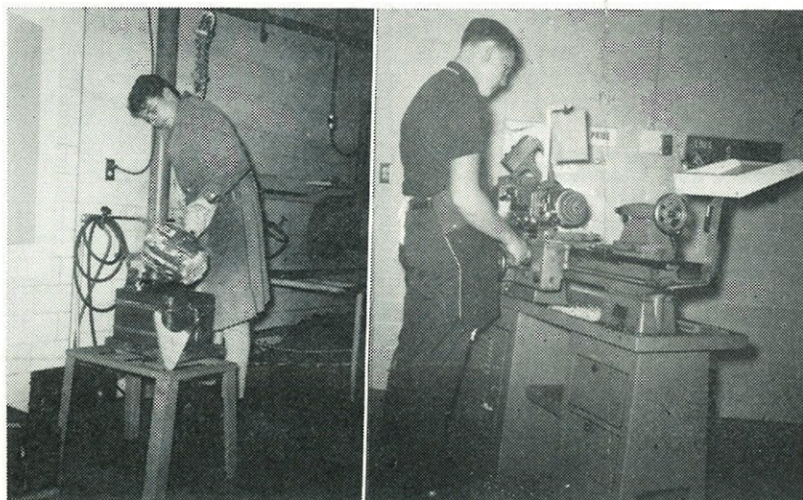
Luhrs, Stassen Represent School Council At Bemidji

Chosen to represent the Student Council of SSPHS at the Minnesota Association of Student Councils meeting held at Bemidji high school in Bemidji, Minnesota, were juniors Jenny Luhrs and Mark Stassen.

Workshops and discussions were held to acquaint the representatives with the various problems of student government. Some of the topics discussed were lack of school spirit, poor methods of conducting student council elections, and lack of communication and co-operation between the student body and the student council.

For entertainment, and to help the representatives become acquainted with each other, a hootenanny and a dance were held. Representatives also attended a performance of "Annie Get Your Gun," which was produced by the students of Bemidji High School.

Mr. Philip Gustafson, assistant principal, accompanied Jenny and Mark to Bemidji.



METAL WORK SHOP shows "men at work" at interesting and tricky jobs . . . Left, Joe Podgorski pours molten aluminum into a mold; out will come a casting in the shape of the wooden pattern on the stand. . . . Right, Joe Kichler makes a pulley on the lathe.

National Essay Contests Offer Education Grants

Winner of the Peace Essay Contest sponsored by Lions International and South St. Paul's Lions Club will be awarded a \$25,000 personal educational/or career-assistance grant to be administered by The International Association of Lions Clubs. In all there will be \$50,000 in awards.

"Peace Is Attainable" is the essay subject. Any student who will be fourteen through twenty-one as of January 15, 1967, is eligible. All entries must be completed and received by the sponsoring Lions Club before midnight of December 10, 1966. There is a limit of one entry per person.

Another contest which students may profit by is the Minnesota's "Ability Counts" Contest sponsored by the Governor's Commission on Employment of Handicapped Persons in cooperation with the President's Committee.

The 1967 title of this contest is "Handicapped Workers — Community Assets." Only high school juniors and seniors may enter the contest. To participate, a first hand study should be made of how persons with some physical or mental limitations are proving that it is ability, not disability, that counts. Some of the suggested sources of information are the nearest office of the Minnesota State Employment Service or the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, county Welfare

Boards, the Veterans Administration, Personnel Directors of firms where handicapped people are known to be gainfully employed, and handicapped workers themselves.

The reports should not exceed 750 words. They must be in English, typed double space on 8½" x 11" white paper. A cover sheet must be included listing the contestant's full name, age, home and school addresses. All entries should be sent to the Governor's Commission on Employment of Handicapped Persons; 333 Sibley Street; St. Paul, Minnesota 55107, no later than January 31, 1967.

The first place state prize will be an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. plus a \$200 Savings Bond. The first place national prize is \$1000.

Craftsmen Display Safety, Excellence In Shop Class

Patience, perseverance, accuracy, neatness, safety — these are some of the qualities which are developed in the metal shop class under the direction of Mr. Don Jacobson.

If you've never been in the shop, you'll be amazed at the operations that take place there, and the things those boys make. They operate drill presses, lathes, welders, power hack saws, and other power machinery and casting equipment. They make jig-saws, bench saws, drill presses, band saws; in fact, you name it, and they can make it. And I mean MAKE it, from the raw metal on up. The tools and machinery that they turn out looks and operates like anything you could buy.

1966-'67 Senior Council Unfolds

Names of the members of the 1966-67 Senior Council were recently disclosed. Included are the twenty-five students who received the most votes in the election of senior class officers last spring.

The following are members of the senior council: Cynthia Eide, Diane Fleming, Susan Grant, Frank Haggerty, Vernetta Hart, Carol Klepper, William Kohlmann, Margaret Kronholm, Barbara Lough, Thomas McClintick, John McCormick, Robert Milbert, Lynda Milbery (president), Robert Mohs (vice president), Steven Murr (treasurer), Dale Naasz, Tom O'Neill, Bruce Onischuk, Thomas Pugh (secretary), Frances Schember, Richard Teske, Stanley Waldhauser, John Yeaman, Colleen Zarich, Richard Zawacki.

These seniors will decide upon a class song, motto, and flower. They will also take care of graduation announcements and other significant business concerning the senior class.

With all the power equipment involved in their work, there's no excuse for any "horsing around." Molten metal, welding torches, whirling lathes and the like are not to be fooled with; and Mr. Jacobson runs a "tight ship," for safety's sake.

Near the end of the class hour, it's clean-up time. The students brush off each piece of machinery, and the sweepers man their brooms. The shop is divided into areas, and each student is assigned a certain area, in rotation. Soon the floor is free from metal dust, long spiral shavings from the lathes, and the black treated sand from the casting area. The boys wash up, and then the shop is checked to see that each portable tool is back in its place.

Prominently displayed is a card with PRIDE printed on it in big letters. And you can see as you watch the boys at work, and examine their finished products, that one of the important by-products of this shop is certainly pride of accomplishment and the satisfaction of a job well done.

In Memoriam

Last October 29, while on a duck hunting trip with his friends, senior Donald Mrozinski drowned near Pine Bend on the Mississippi River. Their homemade boat capsized about 10:00 a.m. Three of the boys clung to it, while the fourth boy hung on to the bag of duck decoys. Don went under while trying to swim to shore.

A quiet boy and good student, Don was fond of the out-of-doors. After high school, he was planning to attend the University and major in forestry.

Marine 'Shoots' Viet War Action

by Jeri Jenson

Combat in Viet Nam is just one of the aspects of Marine life captured on camera by Tom Sutherland, an official photographer for the U. S. Marines. Sutherland, a 1964 graduate of SSPHS, was responsible for the photographs recently on display in the West Wing. Although the prints displayed were his own, many more combat shots were censored by the U. S. government.

Three year sof graphic arts in high school provided him with ample background in photography before entering the Marines. Described as "very capable" by Mr. Will Wachtler, graphic arts teacher, Sutherland plans to continue work in photography when he returns to civilian life.



TOM SUTHERLAND, SSPHS '64, Marine photographer, recently returned from Viet Nam, with some harrowing stories and some fine pictures. A display of the pictures was recently seen in the show window in the West Wing.

French Femme To Study Here

Miss Claude Meynier of Lyon, France, will come to SSPHS as an aid to Mrs. Anne Collopy, French teacher. She will be staying at the home of Mrs. Collopy from March 6 through April 21.

Miss Meynier has exceptionally good ability in speaking and understanding English. Her special interests are swimming, classical music, and literature.

Funds to finance her trip to America were furnished by the Rotary Club of South St. Paul.

HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

'The Most Unkindest Cut'

"A bomb scare? Oh, that's what happens at some of the schools in tough neighborhoods of St. Paul or Minneapolis." This was the opinion I held until recently, when one of these "never happen here" events occurred at SSPHS.

Considering the time and money spent on the bomb scare — the police search of the building, the breaking of all locker locks, the waste of food in the cafeteria, and the half-day closing of the school — one might wonder if it was really necessary. Did Mr. Adolph Roiseland make the wrong decision when he had the school evacuated? Should he have assumed that the phone call was a prank, disregard it, and saved all the taxpayers' money and the confusion? In my opinion, Mr. Roiseland had no decision to make. With the lives of some 1200 people resting in his hands, he had no alternative.

One must not underestimate the meaning of this bomb scare. The fact that there was no real bomb does not make the threatening phone call any less of a reality. Someone had a reason for making that call. Perhaps he did it as a prank, not realizing that it is a federal offense. Or perhaps he was sick enough to make that call seriously. If this is the case, he is only one step from actually planting such a bomb and is, therefore, potentially dangerous. Are there students of this type at SSPHS? Let's hope not!

Opinion Please -- Going Steady

"Mary Ann's" column in a recent St. Paul Dispatch featured a letter from an anonymous South St. Paul girl, who seemed to have a not unusual problem.

Describing herself modestly as "pretty cute," this girl complained that whenever she went out with boys, they wanted to go steady. And being, apparently, an independent sort of girl, she doesn't want to go steady, but would rather "play the field."

It is impossible for the Hi Times to state an editorial policy on this subject; there are too many shades of opinion among members of the staff. We'd like to get YOUR opinion, however, as we think this is a problem that concerns quite a number of people.

Let's have some Mail Bag letters. Why SHOULD high school students go steady? Why SHOULDN'T they? Is there mental anguish involved if they don't? Is there danger involved if they do? What do you think? We'll be glad to get your letters.

By the way, there are several boys on the Hi Times staff who would be interested in having that "pretty cute" girl identify herself!

A Time For Evaluation

Playing life from the sidelines is very safe; it's also dull.

School is dull, too. A minimum of effort directed toward schoolwork allows you to "get by." When you combine this amount of effort with fairly regular attendance, you keep everyone happy. Or do you?

How satisfied are you with your accomplishments in school? Now, at the end of the first quarter, is an appropriate time to evaluate them. Your teachers have already done so. Whether you agree with their evaluation or not is beside the point. How do you rate yourself?

Are you significantly adding to your sum of knowledge and experiences? That's the purpose of school. If you think school is wasting your time, you're wrong; you are wasting your time.

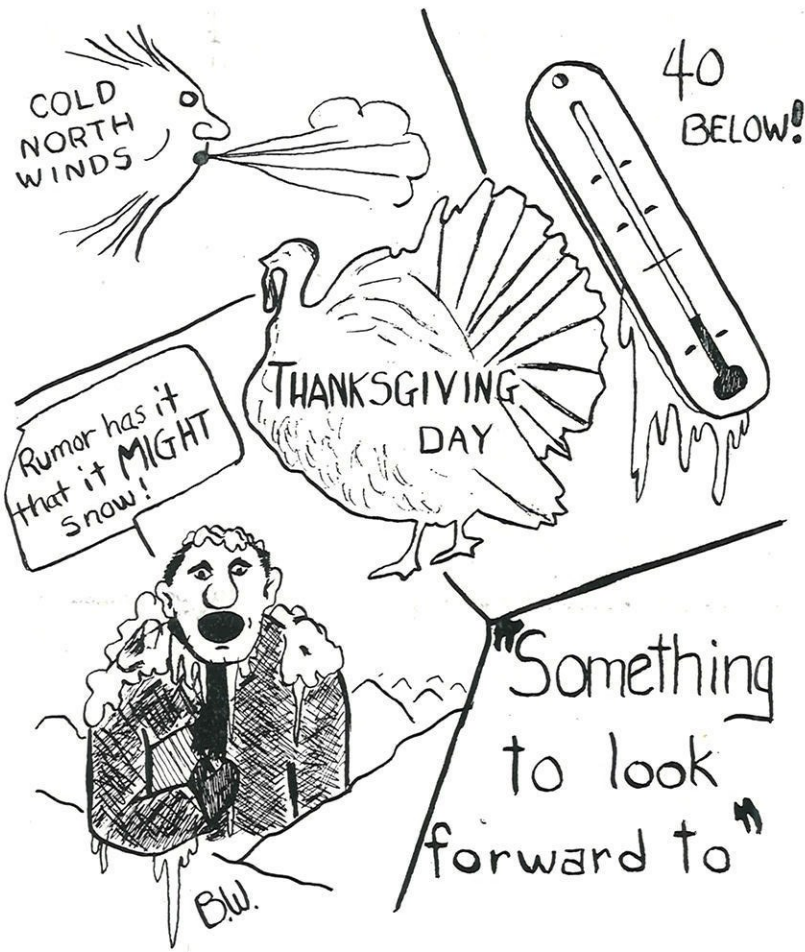
Have you made any contributions to any club or organization other than your 50c in dues? To get anything out of extra-curricular activities you have to render time and ideas.

When it comes to sports, do you sit in the stands and criticize those who are putting out some effort?

To get any return from your high school days, you must make an investment. What's your interest rate?



EMOTIONS, ranging from fear, apprehension, puzzlement, to delight were observed recently when the high school buildings were vacated as a result of an anonymous telephone "bomb scare." No bomb was found, but students and teachers enjoyed a half-day off.



Merri-Go-Round

All In A Day's Fun!

by Merrisue Goral

Would you believe we beat the eighth-rated team in the state? Would you believe our Packers are tremendous? Would you believe our winter sports will be even better yet? Would you believe SSPHS is truly the school to watch in coming months? OF COURSE!!

Everyone's future plans already include state hockey and basketball tournaments along with all-state wrestlers and swimmers, providing, of course, each of our outstanding Packers directs his potential in the right direction. The word is "We Will Win!"

Big news this month was dismissal from school at 11:45 with a whole afternoon to play games and do as you please. Through some scientific scheming and conniving, combined with a little blackmail, I discovered where most of the school spent their day. Everyone seemed to be divided into six groups — the eaters, the hunters, the shoppers, the party-goers, the unchangers, and the nuts. At the risk of my own life, I'm going to cite some examples of each.

The eaters include kids like Linda Cardinal, Barb Rohlf, and Linda Plan who took some sophs to Snyder's for lunch. Eileen Hauck and her friends made the scene at Wong's. Dick Teske and Dick Zawacki had connections at the junior high. They ate a whole cake with lemon topping donated by one of the cooks (Mrs. Zawacki).

Some more hardy class members like Barry Peterson, Stan Koich, Bill Stoven, and Cal Swanson went hunting. But I also heard they got lost and were chased by pigs. Of course, that's about par. Barb Meier also went hunting. She says she went with her dad, but she wouldn't tell me what they were hunting for.

Quite a few girls decided to do some shopping. Gretchen Kaufman, Sue Welck, and Barb Blazick didn't find the formals they were looking for, (sneak reminder boys . . . Mistletoe is in a short two months) but they did find that they got a lot of dirty looks from sales clerks who thought they had skipped.

There were many party-goers and quite a few surprised hosts. There was a get-together of sophomore boys at John Lawrence's establishment and I'm not supposed to mention the crew that got together at Mary Kay Petrie's. Jeff Wostrel had the senior boys playing pool at his house, you have to admit it's at least cheaper than Freddie's.

The unchangers include kids like Bob Braun, who took pictures, and Skip Francis, who got a haircut. Jim Lind and Brad Swanson rode around (what else?) and gave over ten girls a ride home. They went to play pinball. Dale Naasz, Bob Milbert, Steve Krinsky, John McCormick, Lynda Milbery, Jo Duncan and about seven others somehow discovered Wakota was unoccupied. They spent their afternoon on ice. Jon Carlson and Bill Kneeland were whipped in football 49-17 by George Tourville and Rick Moquist despite Jon's 70-yard field goal (Jon asked me to write that . . . you know, points).

Now I'd like to say a few words about the nuts. Just because Meg Kronholm and Cindy Eide went to the state capitol and claim they slid down banisters doesn't mean there is anything wrong with them. Nor does the fact that Bill Kohlman and Rich Kramer went to the Cathedral point out anything wrong (they later rode around the U campus). Anne Andrich claims her horseback riding adventure was very exciting. This was wrong!

Oh well, to each his own. Make sure you put letters in the Hi Times box this month so I'll have something to write about. Not too many nasty ones, please. Bye.

Mail Bag

Dear Editors,

The Hi Times is a fake and an imparment (sic) on all peoples (sic) rights.

Red Pinko

Dear Red Pinko,

You're absolutely right! Now get back to your commune before we decide to jam your Radio Free Europe signals.

Stanislaus and Thomashev

HI STYLE

by Maryann Thompson
and Colleen Zarich

Hi there ski fans! With the onset of winter, many a person's thoughts turn to that long-awaited weekend of skiing at Ironwood, Michigan, or maybe just northern Minnesota! There's always a few problems connected with skiing (other than the obvious) . . . what to wear, and just what equipment to buy.

There are many specialized ski shops throughout the Twin Cities area where one may go to find skiing apparel and equipment. Also, the department stores downtown have designated areas where most of the very new and faddish skiing materials are spotlighted.

As for apparel, skis and boots should be your first consideration. You need not purchase your own unless you plan to do much skiing, for these things may be rented at the slopes.

Since we're starting at the bottom and going up the next item is pants. Ski pants and stretch pants are the old favorites. They come in corduroy and wool, and in plaids and plain colors. Knee-highs or over-the-knee socks look great with knickers and keep your legs warm besides.

Individualism is very easy to attain in skiing garb, with velour and cotton-knit turtle-necks, and imported ski sweaters. All of these come in any color you would need to accent your pants.

Belted and reversible, cotton or vinyl, green or purple . . . there is a ski jacket made to suit everyone. Vinyl is very big this year and is very durable.

Neck to toe your outfit is complete, but don't forget your head. Tassel caps, ear bands and muffs service the purpose of warmth and look very nice, also. This head gear should be coordinated with gloves or mittens and with the rest of your outfit.

The necessities for your actual moments on the slopes have now been sufficed, but not to be forgotten are the hours spent in the chalet. Sweaters, velour tops, and stretch pants of regular wool slacks are great and look really sharp.

To top off your chalet outfits, a pair of seal skin after-ski boots will look great and keep your feet warm.

Hi Timers View Big Time Paper

The Hi Times staff visited the St. Paul Dispatch - Pioneer Press on November 3. The trip was planned by Mr. Allan Gower so that the members of the journalism class might develop a further understanding of how a daily newspaper is produced.

The two guides for this tour showed the complex pattern which the newspaper follows to be produced each day. They pointed out that although the material for the newspaper comes from many sources, most information is provided by the St. Paul Dispatch's own reporters on the local level and by the teletype news coming in from other areas of the country and world. This tremendous amount of work that is required to produce a good newspaper can only be done when all the equipment and employees operate quickly and accurately.

At the end of the hour tour, the Hi Times staff members received informative pamphlets, dealing with this "daily miracle" and how it happens, besides pointing out other interesting facts ranging from the newspaper's history to its present production.



UP TO THEIR NECKS in athletic equipment are Mr. Dan Nelson, equipment manager, and Mr. Dick Kohn, his assistant. Checking in, checking out, and accounting for all of the thousands of pieces of athletic gear are big jobs at SSPHS.

Managers, Trainers Care For Equipment, Injuries

by Brad Weniger

It could indeed be difficult to imagine an entire football team clad only in street clothes warming up on the gridiron preparing to play an important game.

Because the SSPHS Athletic Department has two excellent equipment managers, such is not the condition of any athletic team. Mr. Richard Kohn and Mr. Daniel Nelson are responsible for outfitting all Packer athletes with necessary equipment.

Their job is, in reality, bigger than one would think. These men have to not only hand out equipment, but also keep careful inventories of all that is being used. When equipment is worn or in need of repair, the equipment managers relay this information to Mr. Peter Veldman who then orders new equipment. They must see that there are always enough medical supplies on hand for use, and that uniforms are properly laundered before an athletic contest.

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Kohn like to split their responsibilities as much as possible, so that one of them may usually be found after school to care for the problems that may confront a team.

The most hectic time for these men comes when one season ends and another begins. They then find it difficult to keep track of all in-coming and out-going equipment for the different sports.

Says Mr. Kohn, "We just like to keep all the coaches happy."

Individuals who receive little of their due praise are the trainers. Tim Pugh, Perry Counce, and John Yeaman, football trainers, and Joe Kichler, cross-country trainer, have worked long hours at tedious jobs for little or no recognition.

Before practice these boys tape injured players and find misplaced equipment. During practice they are responsible for caring for any injuries which may occur, and in some cases, keeping statistics. After practice they clean up the locker room, hang up uniforms and equipment, and sweep and mop the floors. Depending upon the length of the practice, they may leave the building as early as 6:30 or as late as 7:30.

An extensive knowledge of first aid is required to become a trainer; therefore these boys do a lot of reading and take courses in the summer. They must know how to make minor repairs of equipment if the situation calls for it, and must know how to operate all the equipment in the training rooms.

When an athletic team travels away for a contest, it is the responsibility of the trainers to see that all the equipment is properly packed and in order.

With such efficient workers aiding them, SSPHS athletic teams have nothing to worry about.

Magazine Staff Seeks Material

"I would like to see **New Voices** continue. I feel it is a very worthwhile project." So stated Mrs. Lillian Faulkner, advisor of the **New Voices** staff, recently.

The literary magazine was not published last year because of lack of contributions from students. To alleviate this problem, it has been decided that students may give any original poems, stories, essays or other compositions directly to Mrs. Faulkner, either in her mailbox in the principal's office or in her room, 306.

Articles will be judged by a staff chosen by Mrs. Faulkner and published in magazine form next spring.



With winter sports upon us, these SSPHS students gave their opinions in answer to this question, "What are your predictions for the outcome of winter sports?"

Jan Path: "Yes."

Mary Happe: "Hockey should take State."

Stan Koich: "80:20"

Lela Jeske: "I hope that winter sports turn out better than football, but we still have a real good hockey team, so it'll turn out."

Mr. Arnquist: "I predict that the swimming team will be the cleanest team in the school."

Ann Andrich: "Us Serbs don't know much about anything."

G. Tourville: "If Julie can find anyone to swim, prospects for a good team could be fair."

Mr. Carl Lehmann: "I think that due to a new influence at the high school a positive force has been added to Mr. Smith's hockey team and they won't be 'losers'."

Mr. Fladager: "It's hardly my place to predict basketball results for the coming season, but I feel that we have dedicated ball players, as always, and that they will do well under their fine new coach, Mr. McLain."

Mr. Happe: "They'll probably get cold feet unless they stay indoors."

What Would Happen If

We didn't have "regular" third hour announcers?

Fireball Woock didn't have red hair?

Juniors ordered round rings?

Sneaky Trick Ryan really was a girl?

We weren't always "back to class in five minutes?"

Lynda Milbery wore the same thing twice a month?

We had more fire prevention assemblies (girls and boys)?

Tom O'Neill still had Connie to show him where his classes are?

There really had been a bomb?

Sue Grant always drove on wet cement?

Sophomores ever out-yelled the seniors?

All our cheerleaders were boys?

Seniors weren't great?

We had no scrubinis?

Outstanding English Teacher, Student To Receive Awards

An outstanding Minnesota high school English teacher and an outstanding Minnesota high school student of English will be honored next spring in a search sponsored by the McKnight Family Educational Fund of St. Paul.

The teacher and student will be chosen from among those nominated by teachers, students, and other individuals throughout the state. Teachers of grades nine through twelve and students in grades ten through twelve in public and private secondary schools in Minnesota are eligible.

Juniors Follow Ring Tradition

Tradition prevailed as the class of '68 chose square rings with square stones as their official class rings.

On October 25, the junior class voted on their choice of the rings which had been chosen by the appointed committee. They had been on display in the showcase across from the library.

Orders were taken by two local jewelers, Thomas and Robert's. The rings are produced by The Josten Company of Owatonna.

All schools in the state will receive announcements of the program. Selection of the teacher and student began in October. The teacher who is chosen for the award will receive a medal and a \$500 cash award to be used as he wishes. The student award will consist of a medal and \$100 to be used to further his education. Candidates for the teacher awards must be career English teachers with at least ten years of experience in teaching English.

Separate committees of educators in English will choose five teacher finalists and five student finalists. Final selections for the medal awards will be made by a committee of leaders in public and civic life.

Klub Korner

Girls' League

Sophomore Council members were chosen recently. They are Beth Stassen, Debbie Minke, Kathy Zawacki, Karen Evenson, Liz Horst, and Kathy Goral.

Another senior will be chosen to replace senior member Kathy Bauer who has transferred to another school.

DAVI

DAVI has tentative plans for a field trip and possibly a dance after a hockey game. Members attended a meeting recently with other Region 4 operators.

Distributors

Fanny Farmer candy will be sold by Distributors starting December 1. Activities of the past month included a hayride, a car wash, and a project aiding needy families at Thanksgiving.

The Delegate Assembly was held November 6 and 7. Mike Reid and Linda Nightengale campaigned for state president and state secretary respectively.

FTA

Susan Welck was elected at a recent meeting to replace Vernetta Hart as vice president. Vernetta relinquished the post because of conflicts with another club.

FTA has sold caramel apples and has plans for a Thanksgiving party.

French Club

Noses pushing garlic, cracker-eating singers, heads in pans of water, and a proposal of marriage were some of the events at the French Club initiation. Over 100 new members were initiated.

Organization of the club for first- and second-year students is the business at hand.

Ushers' Club

Initiation was held recently for the sophomore members. They are Jim Van Horn, Jeff Milbert, Ken Madden, Paul Hansen, Kathy Goral, Barb Fodor, Jo Ellen Glewwe, and Kathy Goff.

Bob Mohs, president, and Mr. G. Ernest Galbraith, advisor, were honored recently by the Kiwanis for the ushering at the symphony concert. They were given a dinner at the Golden Steer and presented with a check for \$25.

Latin Club

The festival of Ceres, goddess of harvest, was the theme of a banquet held recently. Future plans include Saturnalia to be held in December.

The officers are Dick Todd, Consul Primus; Mark Gruenhagen, Consul Secundus; Rosemary Jacovitch, Scriba; Miles Lindberg, Quaestor; and Kathy Zawacki, Res Gestae.

Science Club

Recently elected officers include Tom Manthey, president; Mary Rollins, vice president; and Joe Kichler, secretary-treasurer. Tentative plans include buying parts to build a small computer. To further this project the club needs many new members, especially sophomores. Science Club meets every Monday after school in Mr. Richard Kohn's room, 320 WA.

Art Club

Art Club is organized along new lines this year. Everyone taking art this year is automatically a member, although those not in art may join also. Art Club is ruled by a steering council made up of two representatives from each art class. The representatives are Fran Romanowski, Sara Nelson, Fran Schember, LaRaye O'Brien, Gretchen Kaufmann, Connie Lindberg, Jan Path, Bonnie Houman, Gloria Bohmert, Sue Barlow, and John McCormick. Alternates are Laurie Beaudoin, Diane Steen, Jeanne Koch, Monica Kustelski, and Lois Glewwe.

Art Club recently went on a field trip to the Minneapolis Institute of Art. Other field trips are planned and as outside speakers Mrs. Olive Jensen is hopeful of getting artists from the Twin Cities area.

Ski Club

Ski Club, headed by Mr. Charles Anderson, is not a formally organized club. The members simply plan skiing trips on various Saturdays throughout the winter. Everyone, including non-skiers, are invited to participate. The various ski trips will be announced in advance over the PA in order that transportation might be arranged.



PEACEMAKER'S ROLE is attempted by "mother," Jeri Peterson, as Michele Clausen, center, quarrels with her sister, Marlene Ivascu, in a violent scene from JUNIOR MISS, the class play recently presented by the junior class, under the direction of Mr. Fred Jones. Marlene played the title role.

Mentors Prophecy On Winter Sports Results

BASKETBALL

South St. Paul will have a new look in basketball this year, under new head coach, Mr. Donald McLain. The team will switch from its traditional double pivot offense to a single pivot. This will mean a more wide-open, fast-breaking game, instead of the conservative type of game the Packers had been playing.

With only four returning lettermen, Bob Mohs, Bob Bauer, Bill Kohlmann, and Rich Kramer, Coach McLain will be depending heavily on last year's B-squad.

In a pre-season meeting of the coaches, South St. Paul was picked to finish sixth in the conference, with North St. Paul, White Bear, and Stillwater to be the top teams.

WRESTLING

Jim Preble, co-captain of the wrestling squad, predicts first or second place for the Packer grapplers. With several returning lettermen and a hefty B-squad, South St. Paul will pose a major threat to Suburban teams. Coach William Wright picks Ramsey, Coon Rapids, and North St. Paul to be among the top contenders for the title.

To qualify for varsity play, a boy must meet the strength and endurance tests. As of yet, the lightweight, 138 lb., and heavy-weight divisions remain questionable in Coach Wright's mind. Jim Preble, Tom O'Neill, Kirk Wallace, Rocky McNamara, Chester Comstock, and Greg Petrie should be among the best in the conference. Jim LeClair, Mike Higgins, and Kent Christophersen also show promise.

SWIMMING

"We're the cleanest team in the school," says Mr. Julian Arnquist, head swimming coach.

Coach Arnquist stated that although the team is very young, it has many fine swimmers and will give a good account of itself in conference action. With only two seniors swimming regularly, the team is composed of mostly juniors and sophomores.

Jayvees, Bombers Win Final Games

JUNIOR VARSITY

Handicapped by a limited roster of players, the Junior Varsity football team compiled a 1-4 record as they humbled Stillwater 14-13 for their lone victory.

"The main objective of Junior Varsity football is to give to every boy who wants it a chance to play football," stated Mr. Dave Glazier, Junior Varsity coach. "There is always room on the Junior Varsity football team for boys who want to play, and all boys on the JV squad see action."

According to Coach Glazier, in order to have a good JV unit, it would be necessary to have about 55 boys out for varsity football. He stressed the fact that there is always a good chance of advancement to A-squad ranks for any boy who shows promise during the Junior Varsity games.

B-SQUAD

"After we got rid of the loafers and dissipaters on the team, things started to come to a head and they played halfway decent ball." This was the way in which Mr. Don Jacobson, B-squad football coach, summed up his team's 3-4 season.

Having absorbed losses in their first four games of the season, the B-squad gridders finally began playing "decent ball." Hastings, Stillwater, and Anoka fell as the Bombers ground out victories in their final three games of the season, including a forty point effort against Anoka.

"This was the most points any B-squad has scored during my nine years of coaching here at SSPHS," reported Mr. Jacobsen.

Mr. Arnquist cited captain Bruce Onischuk and junior Dale Mazar as two of the top swimmers in the conference. He also has high hopes for junior Jim Oerter and sophomore Gordy Shipton, both of whom have good potential.

The Packers opened their season this year in a non-conference meet with St. Paul Monroe on November 23 at Highland high school.

HOCKEY

Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith predicts a promising season for his varsity hockey team. Captain Mike Ryan and alternate captain Dale Naasz are two of the 11 returning lettermen. Three northern teams: Eveleth, International Falls, and Duluth East should prove worthy opponents as will North St. Paul and West St. Paul in our Suburban Conference. Duluth East is the team to beat this year according to Coach Smith.

Last year's B-squad had several outstanding skaters who will help compose three lines and the defense. Among them are Tim Egan, Ken Madden, Terry Madland, Paul Hansen, and Eugene Mortel. As to who the goaltender will be, there are four prospects. Ray Kustelski, Dan Koich, Tom Buhl, and Bob Quirk. Defense, though not big, should be strong with Mike Ryan, Tom Pugh, Doug Johnson, and Mike Bonk returning, and Lloyd Claren, Steve Johnson, Fred Kenady, and Jerry Bartell up from bomber ranks. The two capable lines of forwards consist of Dale Naasz, Bob Milbert, Wayne Eger, John Palodichuk, Rich Schutt, and Bill Palodichuk.

Coming Events

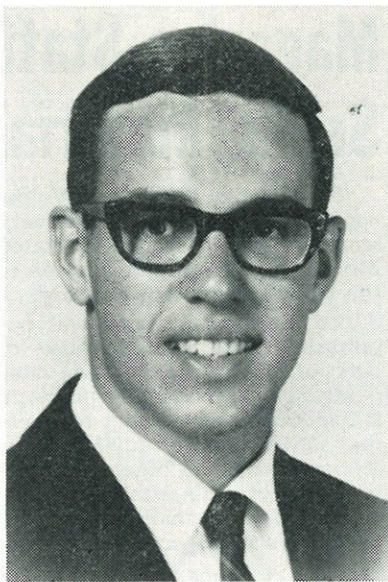
- Nov. 26 — Hockey, Eveleth, Wakota. Wrestling, Fridley.
- Nov. 29 — Basketball, Mahtomedi. There.
- Dec. 3 — Hockey, International Falls, Wakota.
- Dec. 9 — Wrestling, White Bear. There. Basketball, White Bear. Here.
- Dec. 10 — Hockey, North St. Paul, Wakota.
- Dec. 13 — Christmas Program.

Harriers Complete Improved Season

Cross-country boys finished the season with a vastly improved record and high hopes for a championship team next year. The Packer's record this year shows what one year can do for building a respectable team.

In the Conference meet, the Packers finished a miserable tenth out of twelve competing teams. The District contest showed much improvement; the Packers finished ninth out of sixteen.

Lettermen for the 1966 season are as follows: Tom McClintick, Bob Milbert, Brad Weniger (captain), Bob Mohs, Jim Fredeen, Joe Kichler (Manager), Doug Archibald, Bill Evans, Bill Macheel, Doug Engelbretson, Dave Hoppe, Terry Madland (sophomore), Andy Lynn (freshman), Karl Mielke, and Chuck Sharrow.



Mark Albu

Packer Profile

Because of his brilliant pass receptions in the final football games and his honor of being named to the Suburban Conference Honorable Mention team, Mark Albu has been chosen as this month's Packer Profile.

Mark grabbed four passes for touchdowns this past season; three of them came in the game against Ramsey. In the Homecoming game he ran back a ninety-two-yard kickoff for a touchdown.

Off the gridiron, Mark is a member of the baseball team and the Hi Times staff and is a Student Council alternate.

Final Foes Fall Before Packer Grid Maneuvers

WHITE BEAR

South St. Paul's football Packers met defeat at the hands of a powerful White Bear team in a mud-soaked Homecoming on October 14 by a score of 21 to 6.

SSP took an early lead when Mark Albu, Packer kick-off specialist, caught the ball on the opening kick-off and dashed 92 yards for a touchdown. Albu's touchdown marked the only scoring for either side in the first quarter. White Bear retaliated in the second with two touchdowns and two extra point conversions.

After a dismal half time which was too wet to permit the annual Homecoming parade, the teams resumed play and splashed around in the mud with both teams failing to score in the third quarter. White Bear scored a touchdown and an extra point in the fourth quarter to end a dismal Packer Homecoming by defeating SSP by a score of 21 to 6.

ALEXANDER RAMSEY

South St. Paul's second win of the season was a surprise victory over Alexander Ramsey on the Ram's home field, 25-19.

Ramsey dominated the field for the first period, scoring a touchdown on a 15-yard pass. The Packers came back and tied the score in the second quarter, with Mark Albu scoring on a 45-yard pass from Greg Petrie. However, in the last minute of the half, the Rams also scored, again taking the lead.

In the second half, Ramsey scored in the first minute of play, making their third and last touchdown. Albu then made two more touchdowns, both on passes from Petrie, and Mike Ryan made the final score with Petrie running for the extra point. The game ended with a score of 25-19, and a total of 326 yards for the victorious Packers.

STILLWATER

South St. Paul ended the 1966 conference play on a victorious note when they played a hard-fought win of 14-13 over Stillwater.

The first quarter brought no score to either side, and it was

Pugh's Views

by Tom LaMentz

Here LaMentz comments with opinions that are as unlikely as a bomb scare at dear old SSPHS.

The close of the 1966 football season left our Packers with an admirable record of 4 wins and 5 losses. After a dismal start, the squad redeemed itself by winning each of its last three games. The improvement of the team by the end of the season reflects to all observers the determination and mental toughness of each of the boys. Next year's squad should be quite strong with returning lettermen such as Wayne Price, Rick Moquist, and a few others who were key members of this year's team.

The winter sports program at SSPHS is wonderful! For the boys who are unable to make the hockey team, the school offers basketball, wrestling, intramural basketball, and one other sport which just slipped my mind. Oh yes, SSP has a swimming team.

The school spirit here in South Saint Paul is ridiculous! There was more enthusiasm and vigorous cheering in the bread lines during the Great Depression than at any three of our Pep Fests. Also, while attendance at hockey and football games is quite good, what must be done to get students to come to the other events? For example, if the players' parents didn't come to the basketball games, the sport would have been discontinued last year. The solution is available to each student. Why not go watch a bas-

keball game, wrestling match, or maybe even a swimming meet? It's quite likely that you'll enjoy yourself and, who knows, you just might inspire the team to victory.

It's a fact — Bob Mohs was four feet tall when he was one year old.

To be on the wrestling team a candidate must be able to meet only one requirement — pinning Mr. Wright within two minutes.

This issue's comment from the Book, "No comment!"

Here are the results of some intrasquad scrimmages which were placed before the close of the football season. They can be considered food for thought.

Juniors 7 — Seniors 6
Sophomores 21 — Juniors 6

Remarks of the Rabble

I feel that the insesant (sic) knocking of the intelligence (sic) of the hockey players is unwarranted. (sic).

Insulted

In your case it is unwarranted; you have no intelligence to knock.

It has come to my attention that a certain senior basketball star with the initials B. K. was seen last spring at an establishment of questionable reputation for a youth of his age. I believe that this establishment goes by the name of "The Avalon" and is located somewhere on Lake Street. Now, I ask you, should this person with the initials B. K. go on in life without being properly reprimanded?

Jules

You must be mistaken! SSPHS has no senior basketball star with the initials B. K.



by Vernetta Hart

The girls have really been "on the ball" when it comes to sports as evidenced by the enthusiasm shown at recent GAA activities.

In the speedway tournament the "Orphan Annie's," captained by Ann Iijima, snatched the consolation title away from Kathy Sherwood's "Lil' Tuckers." Fine passing brought them down for four fieldgoals and a 12-0 victory.

With two early fieldgoals, Linda Fischbach's "Fins" captured the speedway championship from Cindy Eide's "Steeretts" despite a Steerett touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Things were really bouncing on the tennis courts, too, as the GAA wound up two simultaneous tennis tourneys. The doubles crown went to the team of Jan Bevan and Polly West in single-elimination play.

On the singles scene, the tennys-boppers hung on to make this double-elimination tournament unpredictable. First place went to June Erick with Jan Bevan and Barb Craft taking second and third respectively.

Round Robin volleyball tournament play in the West Wing gym is still in the early stages. "It's anybody's tournament as the teams seem very well matched," sportsheads Cindy Eide and Kathy Sherwood report.

Bowling seems to be "right up the alley" of about 43 girls who are out for bowling at Packer Lanes. Every Tuesday these 10 teams each play two games. After a little magic with scores, averages, and handicaps, sporthead Pam Erickson comes up with the tournament results. High game so far was a 165 bowled by Vernetta Hart.

Speaking of fun, the recent GAA Fun Night strained the muscles of many mothers and women of the faculty. Ping-pong, volleyball, races, and badminton were offered, but the most popular event was coffee-drinking.