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Kaposia Receives First Class Rating

The 1968 Kaposia, South St. Paul's yearbook, has received a First Class Honor Rating in the 48th All American Yearbook Critical Service. This service is conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota. This is the fifth year South St. Paul has received a First Class Honor Rating.

Yearbooks from more than 1,300 high schools across the United States are judged on the basis of content, layout, and design. From these results, the yearbooks are evaluated in comparison with each other.

The system of rating is as follows: All American (the best), First Class, Second Class, Third Class, and Fourth Class.

Mrs. Bernadette McLean, editors Sandy Toth and Lois Glewwe, and the entire Kaposia staff are to be commended for their fine job!

Scribes Witness Mitau Inauguration

Jim Waldhauser, Ed Johnson, and Mark Fisher, members of the South St. Paul Scribes-Gopher Historians, witnessed a significant ceremony recently in the rotunda of the State Capitol. This was the inauguration of Dr. G. Theodore Mitau as Chancellor of Minnesota State Colleges.

Dr. Mitau formerly headed the political science department at Macalester College and sponsored the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government which was attended by Miss Kathryn McAuliff in 1967 and Mr. Steve Silianoff in 1968.

In recognition of the occasion, the Scribes-Gopher Historians sent the Theodore Gilbertson award for local history to Dr. Mitau, who has written many books on the political history of Minnesota.

Following the ceremonies in the Capitol, the Scribes went to the Weyerhauser Room of the historical museum to see the Ford Collection of original letters of the Presidents of the United States. Letters written before 1900 were hand-written; those since 1900 were typewritten, but signed personally by the presidents.

The Scribes welcome any interested members to join in enjoying Minnesota's wonderful facilities.

Jensen Lectures To Literature Classes

A recent example of cooperation between departments in the high school was a slide lecture on Eighteenth Century Art presented recently by Mrs. Olive Jensen in some English Literature classes.

Since elegance, beauty, and art were greatly admired in this period, it seemed appropriate to Mr. Allan Gower, senior English instructor, that some emphasis should be placed on this phase of the life of the period.

Mrs. Jensen presented slides of various great works of art of the era, accompanied by a talk explaining the outstanding features of each artist and his work. Some of the works shown were by such painters as Gainsborough, Reynolds, Hogarth, Lawrence, and Constable.



THE SNAPPER IS SNAPPED as he shoots a group of Hi Times staff members for a Kaposia picture page. Left to right are Rozanne Kreuser, Rose Mackey, Dick Todd, Peggy Yung, and Barb Fodor. The photographer is Mr. Ken Bacheller.

Speakers Visit Social Classes

Three black youths from the Inner City Youth League on Selby Avenue in St. Paul visited SSPHS recently. Two of the young men spoke to the senior social science classes of Mr. Steve Silianoff and Mrs. Alice Jones, two of the social science teachers at SSPHS. The topic of the discussion was black people in America.

Mr. Silianoff invited Bobby Hickman and Ron Reed through Debbie Glewwe, senior at SSPHS, at Debbie's suggestion that some young blacks come to speak to the students in the social science classes here. Debbie, interested in the civil rights movement, was referred to the Inner City Youth League through the St. Paul YWCA, and met Bobby Hickman, co-director of the league, at the YWCA. She said that the three young men who came here were glad that they did come.

When asked about his opinion of the speakers, Mr. Silianoff replied, "Hickman gave a good all around presentation of the black man in a white society. Ron Reed gave more of an extremist's black viewpoint." Mr. Silianoff also said that they were amazed at how polite the students here were, at the attention given to them and at our freedom in the halls. The young men had expected trouble with the students, judging from their past experiences where policemen were needed to keep order, and were impressed to find no need for worry here.

Mrs. Jones, asked if she thought the black youth's visit benefited the students at SSPHS answered, "Yes, when we meet other people who are fellow American citizens it helps us to understand them." She thought they did a very nice job under difficult circumstances.

The Inner City Youth League offers courses for blacks in black history, leadership, management, and gives the young black people in the Selby area a place to get together.

General opinion was that the young men's visit was a good experience, even though there was much difference in opinion among the young people who spoke and the students.

Kronholm, Novack Represent SSP At S. C. Convention

A great promotion for leadership was both the purpose and the result of the 1968 State Student Council Convention.

Every school year SSPHS sends two delegates and an advisor as participants. This year Mark Kronholm, Glenn Novack, and Mr. Philip Gustafson represented SSP at Fridley High School on November 7, 8, and 9.

Sophs Choose Class Officers

Breaking tradition, the sophomore class chose to elect a girl as their president in its election for class officers recently. After the final votes were tallied, Maureen Molitor took over the duties as president, and Diane Bailey was elected vice-president. The office of secretary was filled by Tom Bevan, and Mike McMorrow became the treasurer.

Other finalists voted on in the election included Jerry Celski, Greg Deering, Ken Greshowak, and John Mackey.

Humphrey Wins Mock Election

SSPHS students had a taste of democracy this month as they cast their ballots for the next president of the U. S.

According to a count of votes cast in the social studies classes, Hubert H. Humphrey slid in with a 702 vote victory over the other presidential candidates. This was no great surprise considering that Minnesota, and our own community, is basically democratic.

Nixon and Wallace both ran a close second with 178 and 110 votes respectively. There were also a total of 28 write-in votes. Pat Paulsen will be very disappointed to hear that he received only 18 votes, but McCarthy will be delighted with his six. One neglected sophomore gave his full support to Mickey Mouse and another made a quarter by writing in Max Frost.

Basically, the idea to vote in class was readily accepted and everything went smoothly. In the next election most of the seniors will be doing the real thing; if the sophs are lucky they'll get to pretend again.

French Student Coming To SSP

For the next six weeks, French students will have a chance to improve their proficiency in the study of foreign language with the aid of a student from France. Henri Lardanchet will be at SSPHS as part of a program of Amity Institute of California.

The National Foreign Language Teacher Aide Program brings foreign students to the United States to serve as teach assistants at all levels of education. These students stay for a period of about six weeks. During this time, the student spends approximately ten

hours weekly in the classroom assisting students in their language study.

Henri will be staying with the families of Ed Johnson and Pat Macheel while he is here.

Henri's home is near Lyons, France, where he has studied business administration in order to continue in his family's business of bookselling and publishing. He has studied English for nine years; however, he does not speak or write it very fluently, but will have a good chance to improve in the time he spends here.

French teacher Mrs. Anne Colopy, an ardent promoter of this program, commented, "The main purpose of the program is to bring a better idea of the language of the country and knowledge of the people of France to our students. It is an excellent opportunity for the students to learn."

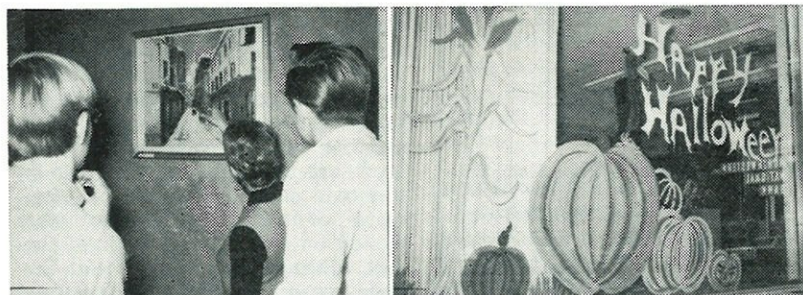
SSP Competes In High School Bowl

Recently, Robert Yount, Lynda Zwinger, Amy Farland, and Gail Pylkas represented SSPHS on the local television program, High School Bowl. Each week on this program, two teams from schools in the Twin Cities area compete on the basis of questions of general knowledge.

A qualification test was offered on October 9 by Mr. Carl Lehmann, who coached the project. The girls were chosen for the program on the basis of this test. They studied and reviewed a booklet of question samples in preparation for the program.

The program was taped on Thursday, October 24, and was broadcast on Saturday, November 2.

The final score was: St. Paul Academy—215, South St. Paul—95. A prize of a science yearbook was presented to the school on behalf of KSTP.



"NOW JUST WHAT DO YOU SEE in this picture?" asks Mrs. Olive Jensen of two art students, Roy Albright and Ed Dodge, as they study a Utrillo in the second floor corridor. Mrs. Jensen was the subject of a recent front-page story in the South St. Paul Sun. . . . Right, the windows of the Drivers Bank look like this after the art students dressed them up for Halloween.

Facts Behind The Bond Issue

When Mr. Clauson of the Suburban Sun came into the office a short time back asking to see some of our students about their opinions on the Bond Issue, a lot of us realized you, as students, don't really know much about it.

It's time you do know some facts. Just looking around, you see 1331 students, a crowded lunchroom, split assemblies, a parking lot that has room for only 31 cars, and other cramped conditions. Imagine now, in just five years, 400 more students will be in South St. Paul High School! Have you been turned down from getting into a class because it was full? Have you had to wait to sit down in the cafeteria? Imagine in five years what it could be like.

While we are looking five years ahead we could, if the Bond Issue passes, see a new gym, and band and choir rooms. The new gym arrangement will seat two thousand for athletic events and assemblies, as well as providing sufficient space for Phy. Ed. classes. At present, the band room holds our 85 member band in space for 65.

We would see a new West Wing five years from now. Replacing this 1909 building would be an efficient building housing a new cafeteria, the needed classrooms, and a combination audio-visual center and library. The new library-audio-visual center involves a more up-to-date concept in education. Resources and what the educators call instructional materials or sometimes "media" will give this center a new concept in learning. We could go on and on about the educational potential.

The high school is only part of the six million, three hundred thousand dollar bond issue. Three elementary schools and the junior high actually have a priority in the building program because they reach peak enrollment before we do.

The stockyards as well as all property owners will have a 4.6% increase in taxes for the duration of the bond. In any community they would become a part of, the taxes would be as high or higher than South St. Paul. Being a part of a newer and growing community such as Inver Grove, Burnsville, and St. Paul Park calls for tremendous building construction programs. South St. Paul, being a more established and secure community, can predict population trends better. Likewise, projects in our community can be planned more wisely, such as our sewage disposal and urban development, not to mention our Bond Issue.

— Mr. Philip Gustafson,
Assistant Principal

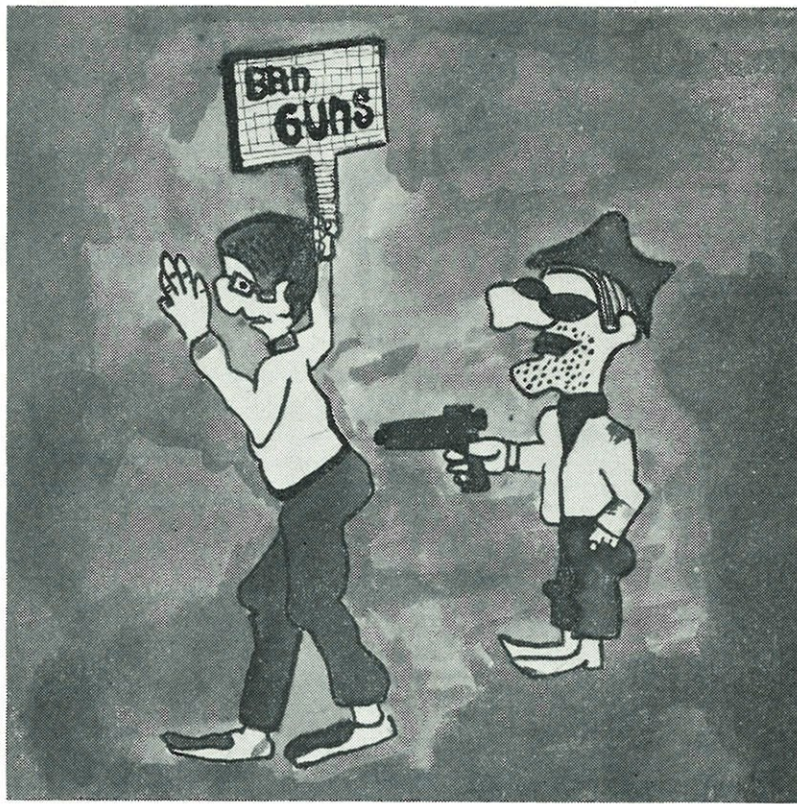
Gun Legislation?

There is a growing tendency today in America to attempt to solve problems of daily living by enacting another law. This is especially true concerning gun control. It seems evident to me that a law requiring the registration of all guns is not the answer. Such a law would simply require responsible sportsmen and gun owners to register their firearms. Common sense would tell us that anyone using a gun in crimes or for other unlawful purposes would not register their guns. The crimes would still be committed, for it is not the guns that commit crimes. Why not punish those who use guns unlawfully more severely? Make the criminal think twice before using a firearm in an act of violence.

Are We Culturally Deprived?

Last summer, SSPHS embarked on a Humanities program which cost virtually nothing to the participant. Eight students took the course. The library is full to bursting with all shapes and forms of cultural aids. Yet, most students who spend their study halls there devote less than 10%, if any, of their time using these aids. This school could well be labeled "culturally deprived."

When a school is built, it is built for the purpose of perpetuating human culture. The school curriculum reflects the skills most necessary for survival in the human world. Every course offered is important. However, how many students will take time to discover their culture through Humanities this summer? Because the library contains the records of our culture, it is one of the most important parts of the school. Yet, how many students will spend five minutes of their study hours looking over their own heritage?



Patti's Patter --

Senior Dilemma -- Class Unity

by Pat St. Peter

"Are you a senior or a 12th grader?" quipped one senior boy. The funny part of it was that he was serious. It appears that the senior class has been divided into two groups — the "seniors" and the 12th graders. There are approximately forty "seniors." They are the kids who are always smiling and saying "hi" to everyone they meet in the halls. But as soon as they step out of this brick building, they act as if they don't know you. At least, the majority of them do. The following is an example of this.

A senior pow-wow was called for the Friday night of the MFT, MEA week-end. Naturally, one would assume that this meant all seniors were welcome to attend. Well, apparently not, for when a certain group of kids walked up to the site of the pow-wow, they were met with nothing but cold stares. The stares came from the same people who are so smiling and friendly in the halls of this school. One of our supposedly friendliest girls in the school remarked, "Do you want a pickle?" and the rest of them laughed as if they wouldn't even give them that. They actually thought that this group of "outsiders" single reason for coming to the pow-wow was to eat all of their crusty hot-dogs. If this group of "outsiders" had known this, they would have never intruded in upon the "senior" pow-wow. Please note that this group of "outsiders" was composed of several prominent athletes and several members of this staff. They were unaware of the fact that in order to be welcomed at this pow-wow you needed either a written invitation or a Chiquita banana sticker.

I would advise you "seniors" to stress who is and who isn't going to be welcomed at your next little outing, even if it goes as far as sending out written invitations. Then there won't be any discontent on your part, and it will save a few hurt feelings on the part of the rest of the 12th graders. Oh, and ah . . . at your next outing, I'd suggest that you bring a few floodlights to provide some light when you're playing one of your little games, such as keep-away, in the dark.

I am giving you fair warning, sophomores and juniors. Don't let this happen to your classes. It is difficult to plan activities when you are divided in two. A good number of our prominent "seniors" are nothing but phonies in the true sense of the word. Beware of the person with the pasted-on smile every hour of the day. Chances are 10 to 1 that the only reason he or she is smiling at you is because you are a potential vote.

These are not my views alone. I had a number of requests to let loose on this topic in this column.

Attention all of you devastating males of SSPHS! Your favorite time of year is coming up . . . Mistletoe time. Sophomores, that's when the girl asks the boy. You don't see many boys hanging around underneath the clock these days. So girls, it appears that you'll have to look elsewhere for your dates. Here are a couple of suggestions. You could always hang around the locker room entrances after school. The parking lot outside of Freddie's is an excellent spot also. How you do it is our problem. All I can say is . . . happy hunting, girls!

To end this column, here are a few thoughts to ponder upon for those wou you who want to deprive me of my place on this earth, for . . . I'd drop dead if:

Julie Andersen, Debbie Hawkins, and Cathy Frisch didn't make it out to the Prison at least once a week.

the "W" before Mr. Dranselka's name really stood for Wolf-gang.

Mr. Woog ever made it through 7th hour without chasing someone out of the halls.

"Aunt Janet" entered the convent.

Herb and Bonnie ever got off David Peters' back.

Connie Devich didn't always look neat and well-dressed.



The Hi Times Roving Reporter interviewed some SSPHS students and asked, "If you could make one important change in our school, what would it be?"

Steve Bauer — More student participation with the students who aren't participating to stop complaining about how the school is run.

Mr. Silianoff — Some mechanism for the students to express themselves more.

SOUND OFF!

The editors wish to thank the students of SSPHS for their continued support of Sound Off. We appreciate the support and hope it will continue. Between the subsequent issues of Hi Times we receive some very interesting letters. The following letter is one of the most interesting ones we have had the pleasure of getting. We are printing it exactly as we received it to serve as an example of what sophomore and junior English teachers are teaching their students. Let this letter be a warning to all senior English teachers.

Dear Sirs:

I am very tired of hearing the faculty tell us in school time in taking out 15 to 20 minutes of encouraging us to tell our parents to vote the School Bond Issue. Day after day every teacher I have has done this. They really don't tell us to tell our parents to vote for it but they give a 100% DIG. They tell us about how the halls are full and the facilities are cramped. I'm sure we are old enough to know that and see it. One teacher said that he just wanted are parents to get to the open house just to come to see the facilities of the school just so they would vote the Bond Issue.

Disgusted Junior
P.S. I hope you print this in the High Time so I can here what you have to say or whats done in the Sound Off!

Obviously it is extremely difficult for us to answer your letter since we can barely understand it. After a good deal of study we were able to figure out that you are against teachers using class time to plug the Bond Issue. Although we tend to favor the Bond Issue, we are forced to agree with you on that point.

Recently three senior athletes became ineligible for an infraction of the State High School League's rules on the use of liquor. Through rumors I was suddenly caught in the middle of the mess; so, I began looking for some true answers, but unfortunately I also found many questions. First of all, why isn't the student body informed that whenever anyone is caught, the police notify the school? But this time there seemed to be some kind of agreement that the matter would be "hushed up." When the news broke, there was a big commotion over tracing the news back to whoever had first told. The fact that there were others around when the boys were picked up, the fact that there were three families and numerous people involved, the fact that possibly these boys deserved what they got never entered the picture. One person was blamed for telling the entire school and the entire town. Why do all of us always need a scapegoat when we do something wrong? Why do we refuse to face the consequences? What kind of citizens and athletes is our school producing? More significantly, what kind of men?

Respectfully,
Rozaanne Krueser

Colette Bernier — We need more things like lectures, field trips, speakers, and better assemblies to supplement our classes.

John Mackey — The only thing I can think of is size; too many kids and not enough school to go around.

John Lawrence — More power for the student body through the Student Council.

Bert Heaton — Students would work for knowledge instead of grades.

Miss Behr — The negative attitude of many of our students.

Kathy Goodwill — I'd put the assemblies back together.

Mary Pedersen — Extend Homecoming to three days.

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Council Plans For Coming Activities

Student Council has been busy making plans for many activities. November 22, after the first wrestling match, is the date set for a dance. Also, during this entire week, a clothing drive is being held. The clothing will go to children in the Guadalupe area who do not have warm enough clothing and shoes for this coming winter.

Mark Kronholm and Glenn Novack, both juniors, were chosen to represent South St. Paul at the State Student Council Convention at Fridley. It was decided that they would run for the office of Delegate at Large at this convention.

Various new committees were set up by Jim Van Horn, Student Council president. These committees will work with Jim throughout the year. The committees and their chairmen are as follows:

Assemblies—Jim Pugh.
Publications—Rose Mackey.
Bands — Jeff Milbert, Pat St. Peter.
Fund Raising—Sue Rowe.
School Improvement — Patrice Andrich.
Kaposia Corner—Pat Molitor.
Welcoming—John Lawrence, Jo Glewwe.

Suggestions for any of the committees can be brought to the committee chairmen.

Todd Attends Youth Conference on Atom

Richard Todd, a senior at SSPHS, has been chosen to attend the 1968 National Youth Conference on the Atom to be held in Chicago November 21st through the 23rd.

The purpose of the conference is to present to some of the nation's most gifted high school students some of the various applications of the peaceful atom and to interest more young people in the study of science.

Dick is one of eight area students whose trip is being sponsored by Northern States Power Company.

During the three-day conference, the participating students will take part in scientific talks, presentations, and panel discussions given by nationally recognized authorities in science, education and research.

Students Brave Crowded Halls

Packer students can never be accused of being chicken.

They take their lives in their hands every time they struggle down the crowded corridors. People refer to the "sacred" hall of learning; change a couple of letters around and you get what the students should be — just plain scared.

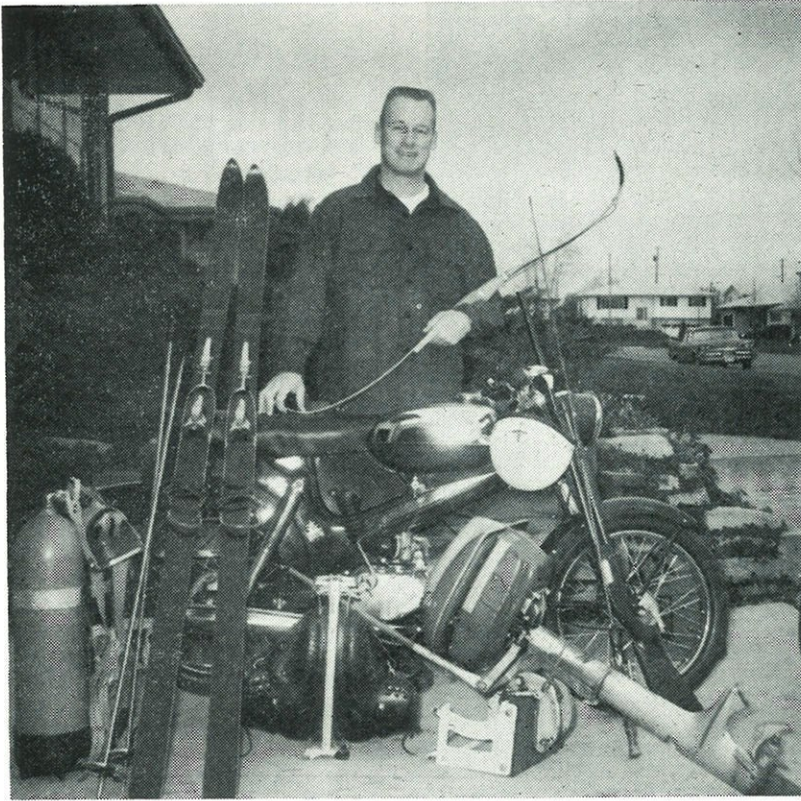
And before they make their way to wherever they're going, they're likely to be scarred.

The between-classes rush resembles nothing more than a stampede on the western plains, except that out there there were great open spaces to maneuver in. Here you may start out for the West Wing, and unable to get out of the crowd you end up in the biology lab.

They call the areas near Mr. Happe's room and the West Addition doors "bottle-necks," but there never was that small a bottle.

Going down the stairs someone steps on the back of your shoe, it comes off, and you can say good-bye to that shoe; no soccer ball ever got such a kicking around. Boys get crowded so close to girls (unintentionally) that they get slapped for getting fresh. Girls get crowded so close to boys that before they get to class they're engaged.

You try to edge into a secluded corner as the traffic stream flows



MR. CHARLES ANDERSON, who somehow manages to find time to teach biology, stands beside some of the equipment which make him probably the most versatile sportsman on the faculty. It wasn't possible to get the boat and the airplane into the picture, but among other items are skis, ski poles, SCUBA tanks, ski boots, outboard motor, bow, shotgun, muskie rod, and cycle. Mrs. Anderson has the mate to the cycle!

Know Your Faculty

Charles Anderson, The Complete Sportsman

"Everyone is either a Doer or a Diddler." This is the way in which Mr. Charles Anderson, biology teacher at SSPHS, classifies people. Because he is very active in both the intellectual and sports fields, Mr. Anderson falls into the rank of the Doers.

Mr. Anderson certainly deserves the modesty award he received from his biology class last year. It is only with some difficulty that he is persuaded to talk about himself and his interests. However, once he begins discussing his philosophy of life, he loses his reluctance and spreads his great enthusiasm for life to his listeners.

"To stay young, be active," declares Mr. Anderson. That is the reason he may be discovered participating in almost any sport from archery to weight lifting. Since he has been active all his life, Mr. Anderson sees no reason to slow down now or later. He believes further that once a person ceases to be active, he becomes stagnant; and a stagnant

individual grows old quickly. Running is his method of keeping in shape for seasonal sports — hunting in the fall, skiing in the winter, and swimming in the summer.

As a family, the Andersons enjoy skiing, motorcycling, bicycling, and camping. Although Mrs. Anderson does not care for flying, son Jon 10 and daughter Jeane 7 enjoy flying with their father. Jeane especially likes flying upside down.

Like many Minnesotans, Mr. Anderson and his family take advantage of lakes. Besides fishing, boating, canoeing, swimming, and water skiing with his family, Mr. Anderson enjoys scuba diving and long-distance swimming. However, he is embarrassed on occasion to find, after swimming across a lake, that an irate rescue party is waiting for him on the shore.

Taxidermy and photography also help to burn up some of Mr. Anderson's boundless energy. Any visitor to his classroom will see some fine examples of his work in these fields.

Curiosity is something Mr. Anderson has never outgrown. His desire to learn has never lessened. It has led him through the studies required for a BA at the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree at the University of Iowa. He has worked under several National Science Foundation research grants, and is now working toward a doctorate at the University of Minnesota. The title of his thesis is "The Ecology of Fresh-water Stream Invertebrates." Mr. Anderson believes an individual should cater to his curiosity and learn as much as possible. As soon as a person stops learning, his mind begins to stagnate.

Communicating his enthusiasm for physical and mental activity to his students is Mr. Anderson's goal. He has discovered that a key to happiness is remaining functional, and he wishes to share this discovery with students.

Klub Korner

Kapers Keynote Kaposia Klubs

Spanish

Members of the Spanish Club are sponsoring an AFS Dance on December 6, for which many preparations are being made. Caramelized apples will also be on sale throughout the month.

Chosen as this year's officers are Myles Wagner, president; Kim Mattaini, vice president; Debbie Glewwe, secretary; and Sue Gustafson, treasurer.

French

The French Club has welcomed new members with an initiation.

From November 22 through January 17, we are honored to have Henri Lardanchet, a French student from Amity Institute, visiting SSPHS. He will be working fifteen hours a week in the French classes as a teacher's aid. The club is trying to raise money to pay for his weekly allowance.

Pep

Debbie Mincke and Patty Patterson are busy making plans for this year's Pep Club which will meet every week. Big posters will be made and put up throughout the school to support the Packers.

Scribes

During the past month, members sponsored a Viet Nam Mail Call. Cards and packages addressed "To a Fellow American" will be forwarded to our boys in hospitals over in Viet Nam.

Girls' League

Sue Hawken, Maureen Molitor, Jenny Schember, Stephanie Silianoff, Robin Stinson, and Karrie Virgin are the new members on Girls' League Council, selected to represent the girls in the sophomore class.

Band

The following were elected as band officers for the coming year: Edward Johnson, president; Charles Nybakken, vice president; Patty Andrich, secretary; Karen Turnblom, treasurer; Paul Maurer, publicity chairman; Marshall Huebner, boys' uniform custodian; and Sandy Auge, girls' uniform custodian.

Correction

We would like to apologize to Mr. Gary Alberg, school psychologist, whose name was given

Dear Aunt Zelda

Troubled Students Seek Advice

Since the Hi Times Mailbox has been filled with so many letters this past month asking for advice, Swanee and Smiley have asked us to give these poor souls our expert counsel. If we have enough response, we may continue this feature in future editions — so keep those cards and letters comin' in!

Dear Aunt Zelda,

We tried hustling those debonair senior boys, but they were too good for us. So we had to resort to the junior and sophomore boys, only to find that they were already taken by the beautiful senior girls. What now?

Distressed Sophomore Girls

Dear Sophs,

Don't fret about not getting your big chance with the senior boys; they're so stuck up that they won't even take senior girls out. However, I hear the ninth graders are really a gas this year!

Dear Aunt Zelda,

Every time I go out with my boy friend, we end up at Carp Haven and he asks me if I want to get in the back seat. What can I say to discourage him without hurting his feelings?

Front Seat Lover

Dear F. S. L.,

Just look tenderly into his eyes and whisper softly that you'd rather stay in the front seat with him.

Dear Aunt Zelda,

Ever since the beginning of November, I've been hounded by blood-thirsty females imploring me to accompany them to that

incorrectly in the FTA news in the October issue.

FTA

Mrs. Marion Jensen, vocal music teacher at Jefferson, was guest speaker at the meeting on November 18.

A kindergarten teacher from Jefferson, Miss Jean Kinsey, will talk to FTA members on December 2. Plans for a Christmas party are also in process.

Ushers

Jeff Milbert is president of Ushers' Club this year. All interested sophomores were given written tests, followed by interviews given to the semi-finalists. New members were initiated before they started their training sessions.

VICA

Twelve SSP students participated in the Delegate Assembly held at the Radisson in Minneapolis on November 3 and 4. Our two officer candidates are Laurie Giguere, secretary; and Dave Ott, vice president. Posters, slogans, badges, favors, pens, and key-chains were used in campaigning prior to the Delegate Assembly.

The official blazers, earned by those who sold candy, are red.

Art Club

Officers for the coming year include Karl Mielke, president; Greg Elsenpeter, vice president. Program coordinator chairmen, Ann Espeseth and Kris Tombornino, organized a group which "had a blast" painting Halloween pictures on the windows of Drivers Bank.

The current project for the club is raising enough money to buy frames for the paintings in the school halls, which were purchased by the French Club. Twelve more pictures will be hung throughout the school.

Many field trips are planned for this year. The Walker Art Center will be visited for the last time before it is torn down in December. Other places to be visited include the Nicollet Mall, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, artist studios, art supply stores, museums, and maybe a trip to the Guthrie.

well-known and avidly avoided social function, Mistletoe. Do the polls show that a majority of the boys are going to attend? Being a natural-born, sworn conformist, I wouldn't want to ruin my reputation by not following the crowd.

Junior Boy

Dear Junior Boy,

Although, at this writing, it is still rather early to tell for sure, the majority of the "in crowd" seems to be favoring the attendance of Mistletoe markedly more than in past years. There will, of course, still be a B.C.M.T. (that's boycott Mistletoe, sophs) committee on hand for those who prefer to spend the evening at Freddie's or the Big "A". If you play hockey, or any other winter sport, just tell them you have to have your rest and can't spend your valuable time on such frivolous events. There are also the old stand-by excuses that you will be out of town or that someone else already asked you and since you turned her down you will have to turn everyone down.

We girls will be out trying our best to con someone into going, though, so watch out! Anyway, it might turn out to be fun this year. Who knows?

SSP Coaches Preview Winter Sports Season

BASKETBALL
 "We will definitely be in the 'building stage' this year," says Mr. Donald McLain, head basketball coach, when speaking of the varsity basketball team.

With only one letterman, senior Tom Barger, returning from last year's squad, it can be expected that the SSP bucket-ball team will consist mostly of underclassmen. With a fine group of B-squaders such as Kurt Virgin, Mark Stoeve, Glen Novack, Brian Peterson, and Wally Jacobson, coming up, the team will be young, but aggressive.

"With as young a team as what we will have this year, it will take the boys a good part of the season to reach their potential," states Mr. Peter Locke, assistant coach, when talking about the experience problem. He also adds, "You can expect us to be right in the thick of things when tournament time rolls around."

Coach McLain cited Ramsey, WSP, Stillwater, and Mounds View as the powers of the Suburban Conference.

SSP opens their B-ball schedule November 22, at Mounds View.

WRESTLING
 "Although we will certainly be up for the dual meets, I will mostly have my boys project themselves for the districts and tournament time." So says Mr. Pat Flaherty, new head wrestling coach.

Led by Jim Van Horn (co-captain), Mark Kochendorfer (co-captain), Tom Frankfurth (co-captain), Russ Wollin, and Dave Peters, SSP grapplers will certainly give any other team in the Suburban Conference a good run for the conference championship.

Mr. Ray Wicks, assistant coach, expects his wrestlers to definitely be a threat for state laurels. Coon Rapids is rated by him to be the team to beat.

The wrestling team opens its season with a home match against Mounds View, November 22.

SWIMMING
 The swimming team will begin as all other winter sports, but again without the services of its own swimming pool. Many teams in the conference have their own pools which give them a great advantage.

"We are handicapped greatly without the services of our own pool," said coach Julian Arnquist. "Many of the schools have programs running all year long which keep their swimmers in top form."



"The Yungmobiles," led by team captain Rosie Yung, took the first place title in the soccer tournament with a total of nine points. Playoffs to break the three-way tie for second place resulted in Elaine Kegler's "Kegler's Kroud" receiving second place honors. Third place went to "Renee's Rockets" captained by Renee Sharrow. The winners are awarded pins for placing first and certificates for placing second or third.

Volleyball began the team sports activities for November, while individually the girls are completing tennis events. Tennis scores are being tallied, and award winners will be determined shortly.

Numbed fingers and runny noses resulted from the chilly October day on which the members washed cars. Despite the wintry weather, the girls added a profitable amount of "cold cash" to their treasury.

Mr. Arnquist cited that Mounds View and Stillwater will be the strongest teams in the conference. With the lack of depth in swimming personnel and without the services of a pool, the Packers will remain in the lower division of the conference.

"Bert Heaton, Steve Bauer, Denny Orpen, and Greg Onischuk will be our top performers," Mr. Arnquist said, "and we will probably have five sophomores on the team."

HOCKEY
 The South St. Paul pucksters will return to the ice this year with another team ranked high pre-seasonally in the state's top twenty. Mr. Dennis Tetu will be at the reins for his first year after the move of Mr. Charles Smith to Notre Dame this summer.

"White Bear probably will be made the pre-season favorite in the Suburban Conference," said Coach Tetu, "but after the Bears, the next group of teams will be evenly matched. Each of these teams will have a good nucleus to build around, with South St. Paul being in this group."

The Packers have eight returning lettermen in forwards Terry Madland, Ken Madden, Eugene Mortel, Dick Todd, and Paul Hansen, defensemen Mike Bonk (capt.) and Mickey McMorrow and goalie Mark Kronholm. The remainder of the team coach Tetu expects to be filled up with last year's B-squad and possible some from last year's Bantam or Midget team.

Football Closes '68 Season With 6 Wins and 3 Losses

by Jim Jacobson

South St. Paul continued its winning ways at home with a victory over Stillwater, but in its final two encounters at Columbia Heights and St. Cloud, the Packers suffered losses. The season ended with six wins and three losses.

STILLWATER
 The Packers overcame the weather and a hard fighting Stillwater team for a 6-0 victory. The weather handicapped both teams as it rained all day and continued throughout the game.

Jim Van Horn scored the only touchdown of the game, going over from the two-yard line. Jim's run in the third quarter capped a 63-yard drive in 14 plays.

In the fourth quarter with Stillwater on the move, Denny Kaiser picked off a Stillwater aerial to stop the drive. The victory gave South St. Paul a 4-1 record, good for a second place finish in the Suburban's Southern Division.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
 South St. Paul's trip to Columbia Heights was a sad one as the Hylanders defeated the Packers 20-6.

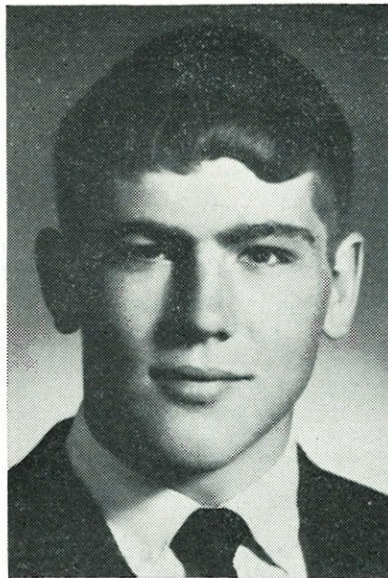
The Packers downfall was the pin-point passing of Dan Thul. Thul hit 12 of 24 passes for 186 yards. Thul scored two touchdowns and passed 10 yards to Jim Olsen for the third touchdown.

South St. Paul was behind 20-0 before they finally got on the scoreboard. Dave Eisen caught a four-yard pass from Mickey McMorrow in the closing moments of the game.

ST. CLOUD
 South St. Paul found St. Cloud Tech's field an unwelcome place as Tech roared to a 27-7 victory. Last season the Pack knocked Tech from the number one ranking in the state with a 14-7 victory, but this year the Packers were in for a rude awakening.

St. Cloud Tech started quickly as Jim Kussman ran 57 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter. Tech scored two second period touchdowns and led 20-0 at the half.

South St. Paul managed to



Mark Kochendorfer

Packer Profile

Chosen as this month's Packer Profile is Mark Kochendorfer.

Mark was a member of the football team that finished second in the conference. His tough playing, both offensively and defensively, was an outstanding factor in the Packers' victories and also gained him recognition as a member of the All-Conference team. Besides football, Mark competes in varsity wrestling and will co-captain the team.

Mark plans to continue his education, probably at the University of Minnesota.

Todd but True Fall Sports Draw To A Close

by Dick Todd

With the advent of winter sports, the most relieved person in SSPHS has got to be Mr. Doug Woog. His soccer disciples closed their season with a loss (what else) to North St. Paul; but now Coach Woog has moved on to hockey. As the old saying goes, "Hockiness is bliss."

The football players will never forget their Stillwater game. Mr. Steve Silianoff observed that boys never miss a chance to play in mud, and the white uniforms will never be the same because of it. After the game, the gridders were sent to the showers with their full game uniforms on. However, the team followed up their hard-socking win over Stillwater with disappointing losses to Columbia Heights and St. Cloud Tech.

A note to the junior skinheads from one who knows . . . short hair does not a cool head make.

For cross country, the "Year of the Bandage" is over and the future has got to be brighter. As an indication of things to come, the harrier sophomores took first place in the Suburban Conference JV meet. Henry Rohling, who came in second, was the top individual performer.

Spooking Sibley 13-0, the JV football team recorded a Halloween victory for the second straight year. It was their only win of the season, and Coach Dave Glazier was elated with their hard hitting. One unfortunate casualty of the game was Mike Dickinson, who suffered a broken collar bone. Michael the Mauler was a powerhouse in the football team's intrasquad scrimmage, where he helped the seniors outclass the underclassmen 13-0.

Another football accident placed Bill Lesch in the hospital with a dislocated knee. His recovery is proceeding slowly, and I'm sure he would appreciate your efforts to make his hospital stay seem shorter.

George Vasquez avoids pep fests. "If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all," he claims.

My scouts told me that this year's swimming team lacked depth, but I'm not sure if they meant the team itself or SSP's

lack of a pool. Swimming coach Mr. Julian Arnquist grows more like Jackie Gleason every day. His new theme song is entitled, "How Swede It Is."

Mr. Pat Flaherty, SSPHS's new wrestling coach, has the job of molding the wrestlers into an efficient team. Tougher practices than in previous years may be the answer. For the wrestlers, the early part of the season centers on losing weight.

Taking over as head hockey coach, Mr. Dennis Tetu has had several problems to iron out. One worry was removed when it became known that Wakota Arena would be available for practices and games again this year. Mr. Tetu promises a very aggressive game from his hockey players and looks for much help from last year's B-squad.

Basketball coach Mr. Donald McLain can look to Tom Barger as his only veteran performer with extensive game experience. This squad has only their determination to build on.

A question for social science students — Is a bond issue to build a swimming pool the same as a sinking fund?

C. C. Finishes Successful Year

Coming into the District 14 meet at Goodrich Golf Course, the Packer harriers were expected to finish in the middle of the sixteen teams competing. Showing the guts and determination they have had all fall, the team left with a respectable seventh place finish. Taking into consideration the numerous misfortunes endured by his runners, Coach Gerald Gustafson was quite satisfied with the team's performance. The best showing of the day was displayed by Dennis Karhula. Denny, fainting three times along the 2-mile course, got up each time in order to finish the first race of his short, but determined C. C. career.

When the C. C. team recently traveled to Duluth for the Swain Invitational, they showed some strong northern teams what "Packer Power" really is. Running in a sophomore race consisting of twelve teams, the SSP sophs finished a strong fourth, with Henry Rohling and Rich Albrecht grabbing individual trophies, as they finished second and third respectively. In the senior meet, two great performances were exhibited by Karl Mielke and Earl Fuller as they both ran the best races of their lives.

In the last meet of the season, the Conference Junior Varsity meet at Como Park, the fantastic sophomores came through once again. The sophs took a first place finish led by the school record holder for the Como Park course, Henry Rohling. Also contributing to this effort were Rich Albrecht, Bill Hauck, Roger Preble, Greg Oftedahl, Gary Schafer, John Aurick, Tom Gaylord, Kent Matthews, Pat Hectorne, and Nick Rodriguez.

The harriers thus completed a successful season — one of the best yet in the history of cross country at SSPHS. Coach Gustafson looks to an even better season next year with such fine runners as juniors Dave Erick and Frank Barger, and the Suburban Conference sophomore champs.

Soccer Concludes Varsity Debut

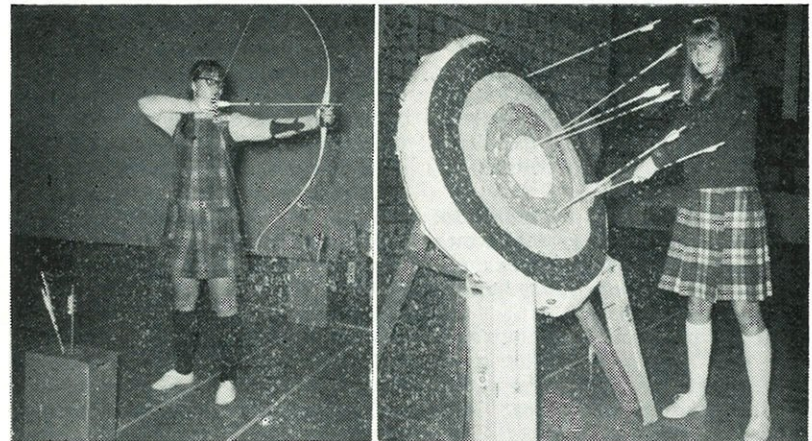
When the final whistle had blown signifying the end of the 1968 soccer season, Coach Doug Woog and company had won battles and lost wars. After a rather disappointing experimental first season, South St. Paul's soccer team had more than once experienced defeat. As a matter of fact, the Packers attained their only conference victory from North St. Paul, and their two non-conference wins from Bloomington Lincoln, and St. Paul Johnson.

"The team's miserable record of 3 wins and 9 losses," stated Terry Madland, soccer captain, "does not account for the time and effort put in by these boys."

More than two months ago, Coach Woog challenged SSP's boys to a new sport. Although the team had the desire to win, the Packers seemed to suffer constantly from that ever present frustration of not being able to put the ball into the net.

Consequently, most soccer players look to the future. Kurt Virgin, junior goalie, stated, "We've got an experienced group of boys coming back. Add a little spirit, and the future looks bright."

Terry Madland also commented, "Although soccer at SSP did not draw the majority of the crowd, I'm sure that in years to come soccer will be the main attraction of fall sports."



ARCHERY IS THE THING these days in the girls' phy. ed. classes. One of the superior girls with the bow-and-arrow is Claire Seekins, left, who demonstrates good shooting form. Right, Gloria Viere checks her score.