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## Twin City AFS'ers Stage Mardi Gras

The "hoopala" of the carnival and the old magic of Basin Street, New Orleans, combined last week at the American Field Service Mardi Gras held at Coffman Memorial Union.

The purpose of this festive festive occasion was to assist in bringing AFS students to Minneapolis and St. Paul area schools. All ticket receipts went to the AFS chapter in the seller's school.

Approximately twenty booths were sponsored by various AFS chapters throughout the Twin Cities area. These included refreshments, games of chance and skill, portrait sketching, fortune telling, travel poster sales, and others. All booth receipts went to the booth sponsors.

A rock and roll band along with two folk singing groups provided other entertainment.

One of the special fetures was the selection of an AFS king and queen to reign over the evening festivities, and a prize was awarded to the school with the largest attendance.

Sponsors of the party were the Minneapolis and St. Paul area AFS chapters, the University of Minnesota AFS, and Donaldson's Teen Boards.



CASTING CRITICAL EYES on a recent issue of the Hi Times are one-time staff members Jean (LeVander) King and her brother Hap LeVander. Both members of Minnesota's First Family were active journalists in their senior year at SSPHS.

## SSP Alumni Part of State's First Family

Not very many schools can claim as alumni the family of the Governor of the state. SSPHS can; and we can be very proud of that fact.

We can be proud not only because of the fact that Hap and Jean LeVander graduated from our school (in 1958 and 1962, respectively) but because they maintain their interest in and regard for the school and because their records here were outstanding.

Both Hap and Jean were active in speech work. "We certainly found our speech training an asset during the campaign!" says Jean. Both Jean and Hap were on the political trail very frequently during the campaign.

Jean, while in high school, was on the state NFL championship debate team. Hap was on both the NFL and the regular state championship teams. In Jean's junior and senior years she was second, nationally, in original oratory; and while at the U. of M. she took first place nationally in the Women's Division of original oratory.

If you look at the picture down by the athletic office, you'll see that Hap did pretty well in athletics, too. He won practically every available suburban, district, and regional tennis singles title while at SSPHS.

"Those were the days when SSP was really a power in tennis," Hap reminisced. "What's happened to them the last few years?"

Hap also played center on the basketball team in 1956-1957 and in 1957-1958. He was first string center in 1957-1958, when the season record was 14-6.

Hap was president of the Future Voters' Club in his senior year. Jean was a member of Alpha Beta, French Club, FTA, Girls' League, Pep Club, Senior Council, Student Council, and World Affairs Club, holding offices in several of these organizations. Both were on the Hi Times staff.

"The kids are really putting out a fine paper now," remarked Jean as she examined a recent issue of the publication.

"We certainly gained a lot from our high school years, and we hope we contributed something, too," said Hap.

Hap is now a member of the law firm of LeVander, Gillen, Miller, and Magnuson, having

graduated from Harvard Law School. Jean, a 1966 U. of M. graduate in speech education, is at present doing research for the Republican party. By the time this appears in print, she will have been married to Thomas King of Edina, and they'll have a home of their own. She intends to work for a while after her marriage.

The Governor and Mrs. LeVander will probably move to the Governor's Mansion on Summit Avenue very shortly. Hap and his sister Diane will remain at "the old homestead" in South St. Paul.

Meanwhile, at 2323 Thompson Avenue, life seems to move quite normally and informally. There are still chores to do, even with a wedding in the offing. As your reporter left the house, Jean and Tom were getting into their work clothes to clean out the stable!

## Choirs Rehearse Vocal Assembly

"It's one of the most exciting and best written Broadway musicals," said Miss Corinne Liven-good about the score for the Vocal Assembly on March 14. Music from "The Man of La Mancha" will be presented, along with such other selections as "Thank You America," "Sweetheart Tree," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and "Help Me To Help My Neighbor."

Gretchen Kaufman will do a piano solo, and Jim Bunn and Carol Sahli will play a piano duet. Tom McClintick, Rick Moquist, and Stan Waldhauser, accompanied by guitar, will sing.

The choirs are also preparing for the upcoming Spring Fest, which will be held on May 4 and 5.

## Sophomores Rate As Top Class During Sprolic '67

by Sue Wellick

Sprolic 1967 began officially at 8:05 A.M., Monday, January 9. So that more students could participate, activities were spread over the entire week. Tuesday the swimming team met White Bear, and sophomore Brent Hjermstad found the treasure Wednesday near the football bleachers.

Thursday after school, students scurried outside to watch a brave few pull toboggans around the athletic field and shove a ball around the hockey rink with a broom. After the ice was cleared, the girl royalty candidates pedaled furiously from one end of the rink to the other in an attempt to gain the title of "Best Trike Racer of SSPHS." Later that evening, the hockey team played West St. Paul, and the swimmers defeated Coon Rapids.

School was dismissed after fifth hour Friday for the Sprolic assembly. The cheerleaders gave skits showing some typical athletic practices, and the coaches introduced the teams. Then the curtains parted to reveal a winter wonderland of frozen ponds and snow-covered trees. Amid these sparkling decorations, the royalty were chosen: sophomore Duke and Duchess, Jim VanHorn and Connie Devich; junior Prince and Princess, Bruce Glewwe and Julie Gabor; and senior King and Queen, Bob Milbert and Cindy Eide. Immediately following the assembly, Mr. Jones and his Fabulous Faculty defeated the student All-Stars, despite some fantastic cheers by a group of lovely student cheerleaders. During the half-time, the senior girls "pulled through" and beat the juniors and sophomores in a tug-of-war. After all these activities, students were glad to "spectate" as the basketball and wrestling teams met Stillwater. The royalty was presented at the dance held that night in the high school gym, with Michael's Mystics providing the music.

The point system was revised slightly this year. Different values were given for first, second, and third places earned in the activities, and points were given for classes having the most in attendance at the games. At the end of the week, the seniors had 38 points, the juniors 41, and the sophomores 46.

The hockey game against Duluth East Saturday night and the skating party held afterward provided a grand finish for the salute to sports — Sprolic 1967.

## Debaters Place In Weekly Tourneys

Tournaments have been occupying most of the time, effort, and weekends of the speech and debate department at SSPHS.

The speech department has one of its largest enrollments this year with 146 students participating. Rankings in the various tournaments have been promising. SSP ranked first in a recent tournament at Mounds View.

In the debate regionals, the debate team achieved first place on the first day, but finished a disappointing fifth place on the second day. In a tournament at Gustavus Adolphus, the team tied for second place. Second place in the sweepstakes (total tournament points) was achieved at St. Olaf. Stan Waldhauser brought home a trophy by placing first in extemporaneous speaking.

## Hill, Drummond Exhibit Projects

Once again the thought of the regional science fair looms in the minds of SSPHS's participants. Mr. Charles Anderson remarked, "The science fair will be held at the St. Paul Auditorium on April 1, just after Easter vacation."

This event is sponsored by the Minnesota Academy of Science. Any project that involves problem solving research or some other profitable purpose serves as an excellent entry. Douglas Hill will be entering a project which deals with high frequency sound waves. One of the other projects, entered by David Drummond, is based on the electron microscope.

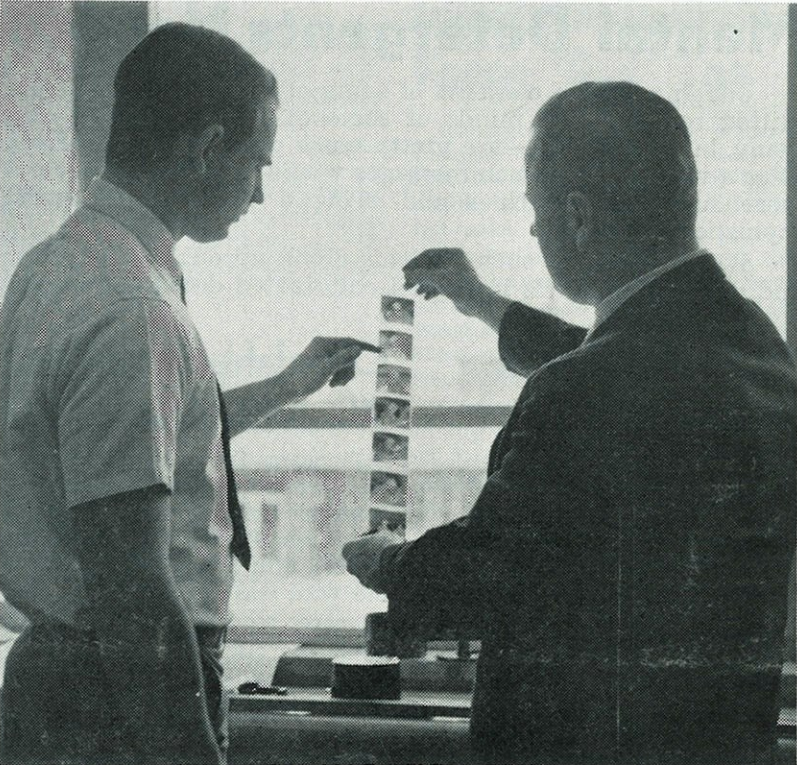
## Ryan Lauded For Outstanding Work

"Outstanding Student Craftsman of the Year" — that's what it says on senior Mike E. Ryan's plaque.

During Printing Arts Week 1967, Ryan's entry of personalized stationery, a process color Christmas card, and two enlarged mounted black and white photographs won him the title, a plaque for himself and one for the shop, plus \$100.

Activities were held at the new St. Paul Technical and Vocational Institute. Over 200 members of the Twin Cities Club of Printing House Craftsmen and the Litho Club as well as printing educators viewed all the projects and watched as the Grand Award was given.

Ryan plans to attend school for additional photographic training. His Graphic Arts instructor, Mr. Will C. Wachtler, stated that an "event such as this is part of the subtle rewards of teaching."



WINNER of the \$100 grand award presented by the printing industry of Minnesota for excellence in the graphic arts is senior Mike Ryan, shown here with his instructor, Mr. Will Wachtler.



# The Escape From Reality

You read about it in the newspapers every day. You may have to search to find it, but invariably you will find on some remote page the account of a teenager who has sought to escape reality through the use of LSD or some other drug.

Instead of searching out the cause of acts of rebellion such as this and then striving to solve the problem, parents who compose the ruling element in our society choose to play down these incidents in an attempt to hide their shame. It is paradoxical that, in the opinion of some, open rebellion by teenagers is a result of the failure of our educational systems to prepare the younger generation for living in and coping with reality.

It all starts in the first grade. There we are treated to a candy-cane world where all the children in the textbooks are white tots living in suburbia with a dog running around the lawn.

The problem continues to grow later on when students are allowed to make book reports only on certain books that are judged non-controversial. This tends to leave some with the feeling that they are being treated like people in China who try to whisper that Mao Tse-tung is not the only recognized writer in the world. Students are sometimes required to memorize such non-essential material as "What color was Ivanhoe's horse?" and "What hotel did Gatsby and the Buchanans meet in?" rather than talking about how a book means something in helping us figure out ourselves and other people which, to some, is the important thing.

So-called "modern" textbooks attempt to explain complex problems such as racial issues and the fight against Communism in simple, matter-of-fact form. When students find out for themselves that these problems aren't so simple, it is no wonder they attempt to lose touch with reality.

If the school is trying to turn its back on reality it only represents a future America which will do the same.

# The College Question

"Culture is activity of thought, and receptiveness to beauty and humane feeling. Scraps of information have nothing to do with it. A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth."

Prospective college entrants should consider this statement before joining America's latest panic mania of obtaining a higher education. So many of today's college students drag their way through college only for the opportunities available to a graduate, and not for an education. The pressures built up on these "students" by their cramming only leads to failure. Sixty percent of our college students don't finish their schooling; they flunk, drop out, or even commit suicide.

So why not skip college, save \$10,000, and get a four-year head start on the world? Others have done it. Ernest Hemingway, George Romney, Sandy Koufax, Walt Disney, and Robert Frost never went to college. Certainly their lives haven't been unsuccessful. They have initiative. America is still the land of opportunity. Students lacking in the verbal skills needed to attend college should reconsider. Perhaps being a good degreeless mechanic is better than being a bad, educated engineer. With a little native intelligence, an imagination, and a desire to succeed, a person can avoid today's college rat-race.

This is by no means intended to discourage from attending college the prospective student who has the incentive and the knowledge, but to remind students that college is not a necessity for success in today's world.

# Mental Detergents Needed

Judging by the contents of some of the Cupiegrams submitted recently, the minds of some of our students — not many, but too many — are pretty much of a dirty mess. Even after a warning that such messages would not be read, several were submitted which would bring a blush to the most sophisticated cheek.

We suggest that such students climb up out of the gutter and dunk their minds in a good chlorinated detergent.

## Sue Describes Scout Tour

"It was one of the most enjoyable summers I've ever had." So says Sue Johnson, a senior at SSPHS, whose girl scout troop spent three weeks in Europe this past summer. The troop included eight girls and four leaders.

Among things they saw were Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, the Eiffel Tower, the Coliseum, and the Alps. In London they had the opportunity of seeing Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles on their way to a church service. While in Rome, they saw the Pope.

## Oftedahl Shows Western Views

Pioneers, the movement westward, and the Wild West are subjects typically studied in American History. In Mr. Paul Streif's fifth hour class, however, the West was also observed from a more recent point of view. After the class discussion of the old West, Sue Oftedahl gave an informative talk on the modern West. She brought western America into vivid focus with her slides of Nevada, Colorado, and Wyoming.

# Age Of Mediocrity?



# Mail Bag

Dear Mac and Waldo,

I am writing this letter in reply to one written by "A Senior Girl" which appeared in the last issue of Hi Times. She asked us boys to look around (presumably at the feminine population of this school) and then asked, "Now, are you sure you want to go to Freddie's this Friday night?" I can answer this conceited "femme fatale" in only one way — after taking a good look around, I want to go to Freddie's more than ever.

This girl also said that if a girl isn't going steady, she isn't going anywhere. I believe that this is a condition which the girls have brought upon themselves. We teenagers are told to play the field. But what happens when a boy does play the field? He is labeled a "wolf" by the girls. And, what happens? No girl will be seen with him, but they all cry because no one will take them out. How can anybody take them out when they won't be seen with a boy?

But suppose a boy does find a rose among the many thorns of this school. (I must admit that there are some very nice girls in this school, but both of them are taken). After a few dates, they are suddenly going together. This label is usually attached to the couple by those who know nothing about what is going on.

I believe that going steady is not all that it's cracked up to be. What are the kids who are going steady usually doing? They are usually fighting. No, it's not always sugar and spice and everything nice. It seems to me that kids who are going steady are fighting more than they are enjoying each other's company. They usually fight about trivial things which shouldn't make any difference to either of them. There are very few high school couples who can, at all times, say that going steady is really great.

All the propaganda you hear about going steady is a bunch of hot air. Going steady is a big farce in which each person is suckered into going with someone when he or she should be playing the field.

Finally, I would like to ask the girls to take a very good look at themselves and then maybe they will understand why some boys started B.C.M.T.

A Senior Boy

I was pleasantly surprised to see that the glorious hockey players have finally recognized that hockey is not the only sport. An unusually large delegation of pucksters and their avid worshippers have actually attended two or three basketball games!

I wish I could also compliment them on their expression of spirit and support for the team. Their barrage of laughter and belittling remarks certainly destroyed my image of Mr. Smith's fine, polite, outstanding young men. Since when is it the privilege of a hockey player — or anyone else, for that matter — to degrade the basketball team or the cheerleaders or any member of any other team? Why can't people commend athletes and cheerleaders for the fantastic amount of work they do and the strong determination they show, instead of condemning them because of their mistakes?

The local fans stuck with this year's hockey team through thick and thin right to the very end. All I ask is that the hockey players show a little more respect for their fellow athletes.

A Sports Fan



With the semester ended, and things at a standstill, the Roving Reporter asks the following thought-provoking question: "What's wrong with our school?"

Mr. Finander: "I think it's great!"

Bob Milbert: "Sneaky and Tumblau's maha."

Ed Johnson: "Too much fresh air in the boys' locker room."

Annette Stabnow: "The West Wing gym is too hot."

Mr. Arnquist: "Too many hoods and not enough swimming pools."

Julie Gabor: "Too much work and not enough time to do it in."

Margaret Kocher: "It's standing!"

Mr. Veldman: "Nothing."

Steve Krinsky: "What!!!!? . . . Do you want me to swear in public?"

Dick Teske: "Six hour days—five day weeks."

# HI STYLE

by Maryann Thompson and Colleen Zarich

The password for spring is color!!! Huge and splashy prints will emerge with the warm weather and hemlines will continue to go up-up-up. For the gentlemen, the collegiate look means a well-groomed look commencing with cleanliness.

Home sewers will find a wealth of fabrics and patterns, ranging from the dotted-swiss shift to the sheer, voile original. Fabrics will be light, airy, textured, and transparent. For the economical fashion wardrobe, sewing may be the answer.

The war in Vietnam has inspired the patriotic swingers. Red, white, and blue stars and stripes will be seen on land and water. The drop waist or flared skirt will continue to gain popularity as will the empire bodice. A word to the wise — these particular styles don't look good on everyone, as they tend to emphasize big hips or wide shoulders.

Be feminine!!! The masculine trend for women will disappear this spring. Femininity can best be evidenced by the popularity of the cage and tent dresses. Cage dresses are two dresses, one over the other. Usually a skimming slip-dress is topped by a sheer, flowing cover up. The full, unfitted look with an excess of material is the graceful tent. Both cage and tent dresses can look nice on any figure. Once again color will be the keynote in the fabrics — linen, chiffon, lace, silk, and crepe.

For the informal, casual appearance go "bright" in a T-dress. These T-shirts forgot to quit growing!!! The pull-over knit dresses are really flashy in orange red, lime green, violent purple, hot pink, and sunny yellow.

Donaldson's will present a Talent show March 4. The Teen Board and Fashion Council will play hosts and hostesses. Everyone is invited! Representatives for next year will be interviewed during spring vacation.

Teen Board members from Dayton's have visited several local children's home with homemade game bags. Awards to outstanding board members will be presented at an Awards banquet in February. Next year the store will have a Fashion Council rather than a teen board, with a boy and girl from each school.

Rothschild's and The Emporium are also accepting applications for their teen boards. All students are urged to apply as it is a most rewarding experience!

# Clausen Speaks On Open Mike

by Carol Clausen

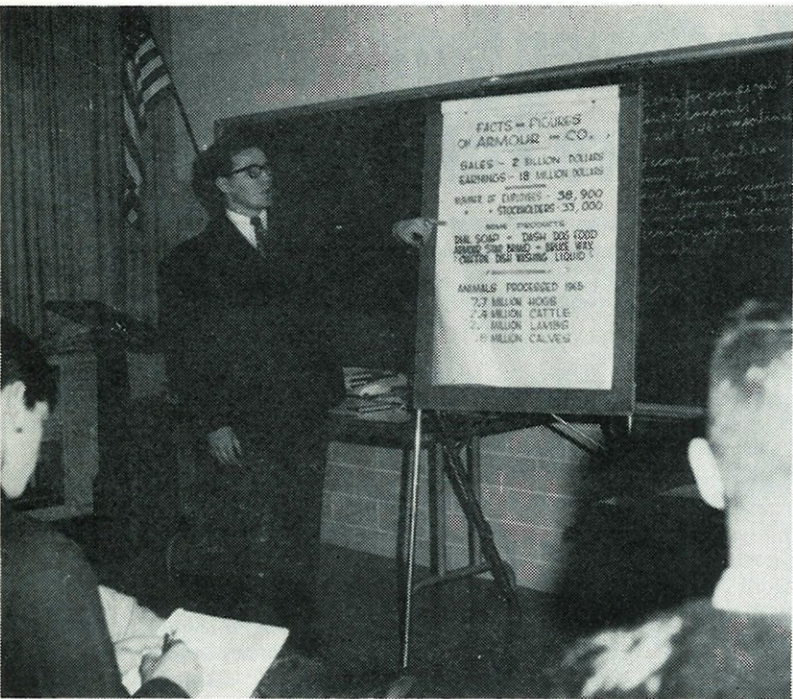
"Communism in the Classroom" was the subject discussed when I participated in the "Open Mike for Teens" program on WCCO radio, January 15.

There were three other panelists, each from a different school. Mr. Ray Christensen, a regular announcer for WCCO, was moderator of the program and asked us our opinions about such subjects as, "Should communism be taught in the classroom, and if so, at what grade level or levels?" The listening audience was invited to call the station and ask questions.

Besides the knowledge that I gained through the program, I also learned about and saw how a radio station operates. It was a very worth-while experience.

"Open Mike for Teens" is on WCCO radio from 8:05 to 9:00 P.M. every Sunday evening, and a new topic is discussed each week.





DICK ROTH, SSPHS alumnus, who is in the sales promotion department of Armour and Company, explains some of the economic facts of life to a class of social science students. Dick was one of a group of speakers who recently spoke to the social science classes.

## Businessmen Supplement Social Science Classes

Supplementing the seniors' recent study of economics were lessons in banking and business, conducted by local businessmen. Initiated, according to Mr. Steve Silianoff, senior social teacher, "to help our young people to become better acquainted with the organization of the productive forces in our society," the speakers, provided by the South St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, traced the various types of business combinations found in the United States today.

Speaking on the corporation were representatives from Armour and Company, including Mr. Morris Barnes, vice president of the South St. Paul plant. Other speakers were Mr. Richard Roth of the sales division and Mr. Vern Everich, the personnel manager. Aspects of the partnership were discussed by Mr. Howard Milbert of the Milbert Company, and the single proprietorship was covered by Mr. Stan Krinsky of the Grand Furniture Company. Mr. John McKay from Farmers Union Central Exchange conducted a slide lecture concerning cooperatives. In addition to these basic economic concepts, several of Mrs. Alice Jones' classes were introduced to banking principles and the Federal Reserve System by Mr. Gunnar Kronholm, president of Drovers State Bank, and Mr. Harold Steffen of Stock Yards National.

## Scholars Attend 3M Science Day

If a student wants to skip a few hours of school, what's the best way to get away with it? Be smart, or at least show outstanding achievement in science and mathematics.

Jeanne Knight, Bill Larson, and Fred Stevens recently spent the day at 3M Company's tenth annual Science Student Recognition Days. They were chosen because of their interests in mathematics and biology. Mr. Richard Kohn acted as their escort teacher.

Over 100 students from 39 schools in this area visited 3M's Research Center near Maplewood. Pairs of students spent four hours with a researcher with the same scientific interest. They saw his projects and discussed his training and work.

Each student was given information concerning scholarships, career opportunities and other counselling services.

## Judy Ross Wins Betty Crocker Homemaker Test

Judy Ross, by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls December 6, became South St. Paul High School's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

"I didn't believe it! I didn't have the slightest idea," were Judy's remarks when asked how she felt about her new title.

Judy is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of all schools in the state. The first-place winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship; her school will receive a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. The runner-up will be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, accompanied by her school advisor, will join with those from all other states and the District of Columbia in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D. D., next spring.

## Merri-Go-Round No One Seems To Care

by Merrisue Goral

Many things have happened since the last time I've written, including a trip to Duluth East, Mistletoe, and Sprolic. Not too many things are on the agenda right now, though, except senior assembly and mustering cases of senioritis. For this reason I've been searching for something interesting to write about. The editors suggested that I write a serious column this month, but I can't say I was too excited about it. Then I discovered that there's a lot in this school to be serious about, and most of it is in the form of complaints.

Some choice comments are:

The whole senior class plays follow-the-leader with about fifteen kids at the head. Why?

The student council never does anything except get out of class and act cool. Why?

Every sport ended the season in the lower half of the suburban standings. Why?

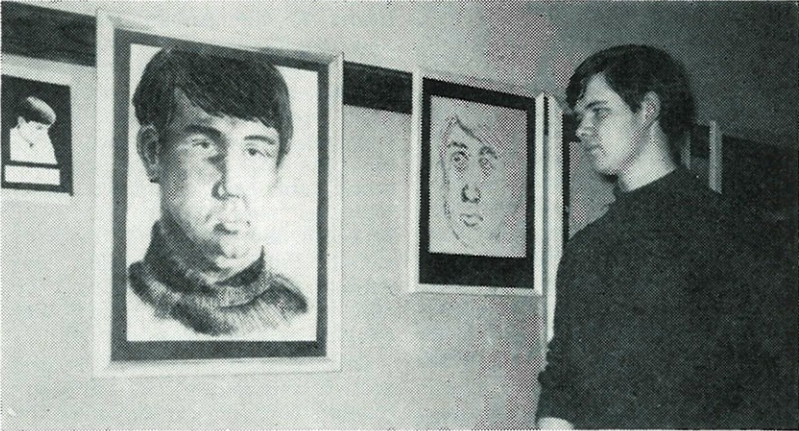
What is wrong with our school? This is the roving reporter's question this week and I'm asking you now. Why is it that student council has to have a clean-up campaign in order to make our halls presentable? Why do we have to put locks on our lockers to protect our belongings? What's wrong with our school? I'll tell you. It's you, the student. Except for the small percentage of you that run student council and head organizations, no one cares.

Everyone sits back and lets the other guy do it. The trouble is that while he's sitting back, he is complaining. You'll find that it's this person, the complainer, that feels out of it.

But let me say one thing. If you're not going to do anything yourself, don't sit back and complain how others do it. If you're not going to take any interest in this school, don't complain how dead it is. If you can't appreciate the attempts others make because you could do better . . . then DO IT.

End of quarter lecture.

One note to the sophs . . . I'm not supposed to mention Sprolic because it is so long past, but I do want to congratulate you. You make a great showing and it makes up for every bit of knocking you've taken this year.



SELF-PORTRAITS, drawn and painted from photos and mirrors, were a recent project of Mrs. Olive Jensen's art classes. An excellent job was done by Dan Madland, shown here with his photo, oil painting, and pencil sketch.

# Klub & Corner

### FTA

Mr. Veldman spoke to FTA members at the last meeting about the aspects of teaching physical education. Miss Elsen will speak at the next meeting on the possibilities of being a librarian.

### Encore Club

Encore Club members recently attended the play "Here's Love" at the East Side Theater in St. Paul. Several radio scripts have been written by members and then presented to some of the sophomore English classes. Members were also required to write a ten-page original radio script.

### Spanish Club

Mr. Dick Dillman, sports writer for the St. Paul Dispatch, and his wife, who originally came from South America, will show slides on their trip to the Andes for the ski championships. The Dillmans will also show articles of clothing and other objects collected on their trip.

### Art Club

New officers of Art Club are Gloria Bohmert, president; John McCormick, vice president; Gretchen Kaufmann, secretary; and Connie Lindberg, treasurer.

Tentative future plans for the Art Club include making and selling items for the spring art display of jewelry, having artist-speakers from the Twin Cities area, and making money for the summer scholarship art program.

### French Club

Mardi Gras was observed by the French Club by going to Perkins Pancake House. A French Club newspaper is being published by the fourth year students for all French classes. Third and fourth year classes dined at the Chateau de Paris in Minneapolis. The fourth year class will go to St. Catherine's College to see a play by Moliere which they are now studying.

### Science Club

Science Club has been viewing films on various aspects of science. Members of the club have presented discussions in fields which especially interest them. The club is planning to study astronomy and possibly aerodynamics.

### Distributors Club

Jim Zaun is the newly elected president of SSP Distributors.

A three-day leadership conference in St. Paul will be attended by members of Distributors March 5, 6, and 7. Members of office practices will stay at the St. Paul Hotel and distributor education members will stay at the Hilton Hotel. There will be competitive events, dinners, awards, and a social event.

An employer-employee banquet will be held at the Golden Steer April 11 for all members of the cooperative part-time training program and their employers.

The local Distributors club has breakfast the first Tuesday of every month in the school library.

## Cupiegrams Read; Faces 'Red' Too

Cupiegram day once again brought expressions of love to SSPHS as the journalism class attempted to help Dan Cupid with his tasks.

Arrows didn't float through the air, but some daggers might have existed as embarrassed students blushed in study hall or in that class which contained the all-important person.

Students struggled as they tried to find just the right words to tell of their undying admiration. It appeared, however, that quite a few persons had more than one true love as they paid for their handful of cupies.

Sophomores let their junior and senior idols know that they had some secret admirers and juniors and seniors tried not to let the number of cupies they received go to their heads.

There were the usual number of cupies which, because of rather questionable facts, had to be placed in that receptacle known as the wastepaper basket.

## Winter Storms Ravage Area

by Brad Weniger

It has been noted that the recent accumulation of snow locally has produced both favorable and unfavorable results. As long-standing records fell, certain SSPHS faculty members reportedly took to the slopes for the first time in attempts to master various outdoor winter sports. Their blind courage and grim determination was matched only by that of the many students who have also taken up activities such as skiing and "snow-mobiling."

It is nearly impossible for the common, ordinary man on the street, or even for the typical SSPHS student, for that matter, to begin to realize the extent of the bitter struggle raging as a result of the unusual amount of snow which we have received. Naturally, snow shovel manufacturers and polar bears stand to profit from a generous snowfall. However, nature lovers, sun bathers, and high school students normally do not appreciate such weather.

Freezing sleet left the city coated with ice for several days, downing trees and power lines and darkening large portions of town. Although a few young people found these circumstances agreeable, the general public was irritated after experiencing evenings without television, lights, and warmth. Whole families sat around in the dark and devoured cold sandwiches in the manner of the pioneers.

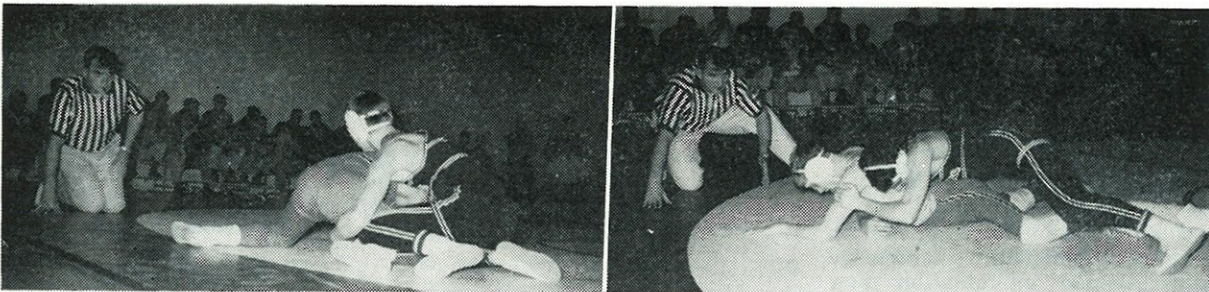
Contrary to rumors which have been spread, the weather man wishes to assure all sophomores that a second great ice age is not upon us. The unusual weather has been explained as being a result of a misplaced jet stream. We are actually experiencing March weather. So cheer up. "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

## Artists Capture Own Likenesses

Each year the advanced art students, under the direction of Mrs. Olive Jensen, art instructor, attempt to capture their likenesses in self-portraits. To their amazement it doesn't prove too difficult.

Each student was instructed to do five sketches of himself in five entirely different manners. The results, which proved most interesting, can be viewed in the lower ramp. Many of the interpretive sketches, which were done without the student looking down, most resembled them.





GRAPPLERS test their skill and strength in a recent match with Sibley. Left, Rocky McNamara gains control after a takedown over Sibley's Bob Elliott. Rocky won his match. Right, Paul Mayerle is using a deep waist ride on Scott Sandberg (Sibley). Sandberg won that contest. The referee is Bill Lewis.

## Unpredictable Packers End Mediocre Season

Sporadic goal tending and highly erratic play carried the 1966-67 Packer hockey team to a 10-10 regular season record.

"It was a very disappointing season," commented hockey coach Charles Smith. "We had no problems of attitude or training during the season. The boys had their emotional ups and downs; they rose to meet the occasion against stiff opposition while they fell down in other games."

Coach Smith contrasted the Packers' fine play in games against North St. Paul (won 4-1), Minneapolis Roosevelt (lost 2-1), Hastings (won 7-1), and Duluth East (lost 3-2) to their poor play in games against Mounds View (lost 8-1), North St. Paul (lost 9-1), and Anoka (lost 4-3).

"I feel our problem is caused by the lack of the desire to win," Mr. Smith pointed out. "The boys have the physical ability and could possibly go on from here to take the whole ball of wax. But they must have that 'animal feeling'; they must get 'hungry'."

Smith cited John Palodichuk as the most consistent player on the team along with Mike Ryan, Bob Milbert, and Dale Naasz, who also turned in creditable performances in several games. He also mentioned sophomores Ken Madden and Gene Mortel as "pleasant surprises" who had done much better than expected.

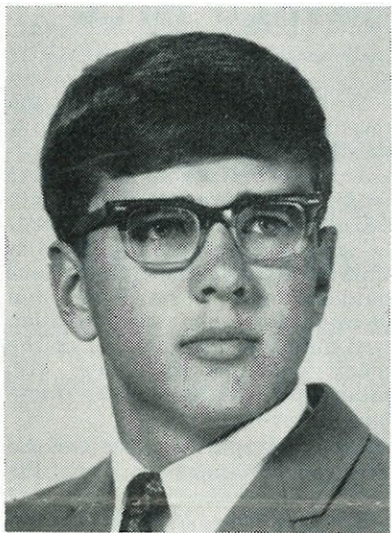
Opponent	Opp.	SSP
Eveleth	3	4
International Falls	2	4
Hastings	1	7
North St. Paul	9	1
Kellogg	1	4
Sibley	2	1
Duluth East	3	0
White Bear	5	6
Mpls. Roosevelt	3	2
Rochester	2	1
Mpls. Southwest	1	3
Ramsey	1	2
Coon Rapids	0	8
Sibley	3	2
Duluth East	3	2
North St. Paul	1	4
White Bear	3	1
Anoka	4	3
Ramsey	2	3
Mounds View	8	1
REGION PLAY		
Rochester Mayo	1	3
West St. Paul	4	1

## Swimmers Drown Favored Mustangs

Coach Arnquist's hard-working mermen have put together a very successful team despite having only four returning lettermen. Again the outstanding victory for the swimmers came in a mid-season triumph over heavily favored Mounds View. The top point-getters are senior Bruce Onischuk, junior Dale Mazar, and an outstanding sophomore diver, Greg Onischuk.

SSP	OPPONENTS	OPP.
72	Monroe	23
54	Anoka	34
38	Ramsey	57
54	North St. Paul	38
45	Kellogg	50
38½	Burnsville	56½
42	White Bear	53
56	Coon Rapids	37
49	Mounds View	46
50	Stillwater	42
44	Sibley	51

## Packer Profile



Bruce Onischuk

Senior diver Bruce Onischuk appears under the Packer Profile spotlight this month. In his junior year, Bruce placed second in the conference, first in the district, and second in the region in diving. This year he is captain of the swimming team, and his performances thus far indicate that he has a good chance of bettering his previous accomplishments.

Off the board, Bruce is French Club president and a member of the Hi Times staff and the "S" Club.

He plans to major in education at St. Cloud State College next fall. He will swim and dive at St. Cloud.

## Mr. Anderson Heads Student Flying Group

Mr. Charles Anderson has organized a small group of boys and started them on their way toward getting their private pilot's licenses.

To obtain a private license, the boys must have fifty hours of ground school and forty-five hours of flying. Half of their flying is done with an instructor and the other half is solo. The group attends ground school about twice a week at Flyaway Corporation at Holman Field, the St. Paul airport. After they have finished ground school and have had the required amount of flying time, they must pass a written test and a flight test in order to obtain a license.

The first group was started last fall. Of this group, five have already soloed. Dave Buettner, a junior, will soon have his license. A small group was started this winter, and a third group will be started in April. Girls are also urged to join.

## Pugh's Views

by Tom LaMentz

Here LaMentz sounds off with opinions that will cause the most pious to curse the labors of the Poison Pen.

I'd like to mention winter sports — now that I have, I've been overcome by a nagging, nauseating feeling. At the time this column was written, no athletic team had secured a record better than .500 (that is—more wins than losses.) The squads have had more trouble than a blind man in the Indianapolis 500. Yet, the athletic cycle will inevitably revert; and within a few years, SSPHS will again be the conqueror of the Suburban.

The Bucketeers have had only one problem — they can't win. This is not a very serious problem if you would like to master the techniques of good sportsmanship; but for the boys who have perfected the post-game handshake, the sport offers no incentive. The team is so troubled that bribing referees wouldn't put the B-ballers on Victory Road. It's not all bleak, though — Bob Bauer picks off more rebounds than most Suburbians and Rick Moquist hits the basket with marked consistency.

Ray Kustelski said that he wanted a little ink. So, if you have any lying around, your donation would be appreciated.

Have you noticed the gups lately? I mean the way their eyes seem to be reddened. I figured it was caused either by my writing or by the chlorine in the pools. Because the former is more likely, I feel the swimmers deserve some praise this issue. Although they lack abilities and facilities, the swimmers most assuredly do not lack desire. Anyone who would resolve to condition at practices as the swimmers do would be either devoted or deranged. Let's say devoted in this case.

A few of the gups have demonstrated their abilities in dual meets. Bruce Onischuk, senior diver, has shown the grace of Nureyev in winning nearly all of his diving events. Dale Mazar has defeated all competition except Flipper and is rated as a sure bet to make the State Meet. Then, there's Bill "Whale" Weber who broke the school record in the 400 yard freestyle.

Wrestling has faced one of its most disappointing years in recent history. The squad has suffered more injuries than a herd of steers on a tour through Swift and Company. Society and its regulations have also stolen from the squad's reservoir of ability. However, a few of the boys have been competing quite successfully and may even venture to the State Tourney. Tom O'Neill, Rocky McNamara, and Jim Preble are the most likely candidates for this trip; but in athletics, the outcome can very rarely be correctly predicted. For excitement, you have to watch Rick Hugley. This kid throws around more flesh than a butcher.

I've heard that Steve Krinsky could probably defeat Don Scholander, if he'd learn to turn without crawling out of the pool.

## Hoopmen Improve Steadily, Prepare For Tourney Play

After dropping their first two games of the season to Northfield and Columbia Heights, the Packer B-ballers bounced into the victory column by winning the third game of the season in a non-Conference tilt against Mahtomedi November 29. Since then, the Packers have won five and lost six. Their longest winning streak thus far was a four game stretch from December 16 to January 13 in which the Packers handed defeat to Ramsey, Johnson, Kellogg, and Stillwater. Despite the fact that the Packers were beaten in their last two outings, they have been steadily improving and are bound to be a serious threat come tournament time.

### PACKERS VS. BEARS

White Bear defeated South St. Paul for the second time this year on the Bear's home court Tuesday, January 31. Jumping to a first quarter lead of 16 to 10, the Bears managed to contain the Packers for the rest of the game despite an 18-point third quarter Packer surge led by Bill Macheel and Jon Carlson. The final buzzer sounded with the Packers trailing by a score of 57 to 64.

There were only 29 personal fouls called which is considerably less than the record-setting 63 fouls called the first time the two teams met this season.

High point man for the game was Krusell of White Bear with 29 points while Bob Bauer led the Packers with 19.

### PACKERS VS. RAIDERS

Hastings' Raiders, led by Bathrick and Fuchs, handed the Packer hoopmen their second defeat in a row Friday, February 3, at Hastings. Raider scoring proved to be too much for the Packer five who were outscored in each of the four quarters. Excessive fouling on the part of SSP — 23 personal fouls compared to 14 for Hastings — proved to be the difference as the Hastings squad shot 65% from the line, converting 26 of 40 gift shots.

High scorers for the Raiders were Bathrick with 26 and Fuchs with 17. Packer scorers were Bob Bauer, 12; Bill Macheel, 9; Rick Moquist, 7; Jon Carlson, 9; Bob Mohs, 6; Wayne Price, 4; Rich Kramer, 5; and Brian O'Boyle, 2 points.

## Phy. Ed Classes Head For Alleys

Sophomores will experience changes in the physical education program this spring. During March, all gym classes will take bowling instructions at Packer Lanes. Girls' classes will be held the week before Easter vacation; boys' classes, the week after.

Boys' classes will also learn the basics of such sports as badminton, handball, tennis, archery, the decathlon, and golf. A new fifty-foot net in the west wing gym will be a big boost to the golf training.

The Packer sextet recently completed another record breaking season. A few of the season's major accomplishments included losing to the Anoka Tornadoes and the Mounds View Mustangs. The 10-10 record was indicative of the team's ardent desire to gain winning ways. The season was not completely dismal, however, as the six Pack provided many thrilling moments with victories over North St. Paul, Ramsey, Eveleth, and International Falls. The squad has enough ability to whip any prep club in the state, but a Civil War couldn't stir the team's spirit.

Greg Kraushar scored his first goal of the season, but it wasn't enough to spur on Mayo as the Pack beat Rochester's squad 3-1. Greg said he would have scored again, but Koich was having a good game.

## Seniors Dominate Intramural Scene

Three well-balanced senior teams, Ohio, Michigan, and Iowa, tied for the intramural basketball championship with identical 6-2 records.

Iowa, a fast, high-scoring team, lost to Michigan, 50-41, and to Ohio, 34-25. Tom Krier held the single game scoring record with 32 points, and was also second in scoring with 131.

Michigan, which played the best basketball, was defeated by both Iowa and Ohio. Craig "Bones" Bollum was the leading scorer for Michigan, scoring 164 points for a 20.5 average per game.

Ohio, with a good over-all height and a good defense, showed great improvement from last year when they finished in the cellar. Ohio was beaten by Michigan and upset by Iowa in a close battle, 42-39. Donny Johnson and Jim Cosgrove led the team in scoring with 92 and 86 points.

The other two intramural teams, composed of underclassmen, were Minnesota, 2-6, and Wisconsin, 0-8.

A double-elimination play-off was to be held after the regular season to determine the champions.



by Vernetta Hart

Trophies, pins, and letter awards were recently given out at the Mother-Daughter Banquet held at Southview Country Club. After a chicken dinner and some music by the GAA Chorus, letters were awarded to Linda Mack, Pam Erickson, Kathy Sherwood, Gail Dennison, Jan Bevan, Polly West, Cindy Eide, Vernetta Hart, Linda Fischbach, Joan Truzinski, and Teri Thulin. The class of '67 took the class trophy while the Finns had no trouble holding the team trophy.

If you've ever watched a football game and wondered what was going on, you can appreciate how 80 girls feel playing it! Since the length of the West Wing gym isn't half the width of the regular football field, the game calls for some sneaky tricks. It's too bad they're so rare. The merriment is nearly over and basketball will soon begin.

New ideas for sports and social events have been in abundance since Miss Behr, advisor, and two officers attended a GARA conference. Polly West and Ladean Meyer report it was a very worthwhile weekend. Events ranging from a fencing demonstration to a snow-fort building contest kept everyone occupied.

Looking ahead, a basketball invitational tourney involving three other schools is on the docket as are a car-wash and a tenting trip.