



Anne Andrich
Senior Citizen

Andrich, Macheel Named Senior Citizens

Selection of the Senior Citizens of a graduating class is a responsibility which is not taken lightly by the faculty of South St. Paul High School. The teachers first nominate students who they believe to have responsibility, desire, a good attitude, and to be generally worthy of such an honor. An elimination ballot is held, after which the final voting takes place.

This practice of choosing a senior girl and boy as Senior Citizens has reached its fortieth anniversary. Such middle-age maturity is evident in the selections.

Anne Andrich and Bill Macheel are Senior Citizens for 1968.

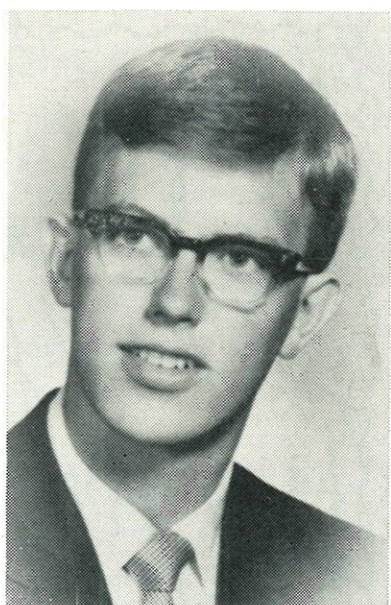
Other seniors cited by receiving runners-up honors were Ann Iijima, Jennifer Luhrs, Barb Scholz, Tom Gilde, and Bruce Glewwe.

Anne has been very active in school life this past year. In her fourth year of speech participation, she has become president of NFL in SSPHS. The presidency of Spanish Club is also her responsibility, and the club, under her leadership, has contributed an immense amount of money for AFS and the Dick McLain Fund. Queen Anne reigned over homecoming festivities, and also has served on Senior Council.

Bill is also a president, leading the French Club which worked

hard to send its members to New Orleans. He is also the co-editor of the **Hi Times**, and a hard-working member of Student Council; also, Bill is on the Senior Council, and ran for class office. As a member of three athletic teams, cross country, basketball (captain), and baseball, he was a fine example of aggressiveness tempered with sportsmanship. His efforts netted him seven letters.

Anne and Bill will give short speeches to the senior class on Class Night, May 28. They selected their own topics and have been working on these speeches with the help of Mr. Raymond J. Happe.



William Macheel
Senior Citizen

Yearbook Editors Choose '69 Staff

After poring over test papers, and chuckling over the sample copy of approximately 40 aspirants to the Kaposia staff of 1969, next year's editors Dick Todd and Cheryl Hollerung announced that the following have been chosen for the yearbook staff: Patti Tvedt, Kathy Apfelbacher, Kathy Goodwill, Rosanne Krueser, Jerel Turner, Mark Gruenhagen, Miles Lindberg, Pauline Rakish, Mike Bozovich, Bruce Hagerty, Pam Carlson, Sue Chance, Steve O'Tool, Mark Kochendorfer, Paul Hansen, and Kris Stover.

Also included are '69 seniors Debby Mincke, Stu Waldhauser, Marcia Gruenhagen, Kathy Goral, Kris Hansen, Kathy Zawacki, Dave Lein, and Joe Patrick who were members of the '68 staff.

Tom Gilde Takes 'Star' Quiz Final

Tom Gilde, SSPHS senior, recently took part in the Minneapolis Star World Affairs test. He competed against high school students from throughout the state of Minnesota.

Accompanied by Mrs. Alice Jones, senior social teacher, Tom took the final test earlier this month. After taking a test of 100 questions in the morning, the students conducted discussions on the integrated society during the afternoon.

The six winners were announced at an evening banquet and will receive trips to Washington, D. C. The evening speaker was Mr. Stewart Jenkins, official "China watcher" and member of the National Security Council. Tom received a book as a prize for reaching the finals.

Castaways To Play Here For Y-Council

The Castaways will be featured at a school's-out dance, Friday, June 7. The dance, sponsored by the South St. Paul Ecumenical Youth Council, will be held in the high school gym.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. They are available from Council members. Only those students with Youth Council identification cards or those accompanied by card-holders will be admitted.

The proceeds from the dance will be used toward starting a teen center in South St. Paul. The Council, which was recently incorporated, has been working toward this goal since its formation last fall.

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Long Vacations Enthuse SSP's Retiring Teachers

The Steamboat Inn was the site of the retirement dinner held in honor of three departing faculty members, May 22.

Mr. Fred Jones presided as master of ceremonies and presented Miss Pearl Murray, Mrs. Lillian Faulkner, and Mr. Curt Lehman with farewell gifts. A night of reminiscence, music, and song added gaiety to the occasion.

Miss Murray upon being interviewed said that first and foremost before anything else, her near future would be spent in rest. She has definite summer plans for a trip to Lake George in New York and surrounding New Jersey, visiting friends and touring interesting places, perhaps even the British Isles. "All my life I've had a special hankering to see the Isle of Skye off the west coast of Scotland," says Miss Murray.

In the future Miss Murray hopes to see every good play, opera, and other entertainment that comes to town. She looks forward to not having to get up early and go to school. Miss Murray will be "thinking of all the delightful students I had in my years, hoping they are following the good advice I taught them," in her twenty-three years of faithful teaching at South St. Paul.

When Mrs. Faulkner was questioned about her teaching career, she couldn't remember the exact years of teaching, but said, "it's felt like one hundred and fifty."

Mrs. Faulkner intends to sleep as late as is convenient every morning; she will enjoy hearing school bells ring, not having to heed their call — for now she can look at the snow and not have to worry about going out in the cold. Mrs. Faulkner is looking forward to taking short trips and being able to read all the books she was unable to read when teaching.

In general Mrs. Faulkner says she plans to enjoy herself by "sitting back and feeling sorry for all the people working hard in school."

Mr. Curt Lehman well deserves a vacation since his teaching career began in 1924, and plans to take a long summer vacation in Germany. He is looking ahead to "visit all the old hangouts." Like

all retirees, Mr. Lehman is going to take it easy. He still claims he has "many irons in the fire," and now might be able to engage in many more activities.

Commencement Speakers Named

Greg Stohr, Lois Glewwe, Lincoln Duncanson, and Anne Andrich have been chosen to speak at the 1968 graduation exercises June 6 at Wakota Arena.

The general theme of the four speeches is "The Pursuit of Excellence," and each speaker will elaborate on some aspect of this theme.

Greg's speech is entitled "The Challenge That Lies Ahead." In it, he will introduce the general theme and discuss it in relation to high school education.

Lois will follow with "A Better Decision," in which she applies the theme to youth in general today, their shortcomings and strong points.

Linc's speech, "For Want of

Senior Events

May 28—Class Night, 8:00 p.m., High School Auditorium.

May 29—Last day of school for seniors.

May 30-31—No school, Memorial Day.

June 3—Senior Picnic, Como Park.

June 6—Commencement Exercises, 8:00 p.m., Wakota.

June 7—Report Cards.

Empathy," concerns the theme in regard to the community of South St. Paul.

In the last speech, "Twentieth Century Restoration," Anne will discuss the theme in terms of what students can do as graduates toward restoring a pursuit of excellence.

"The Pursuit of Excellence" is a quote from "America is Not a Plan," a poem by John Davenport, economic analyst for Fortune Magazine.



APPEARING IN THE LARK, by Jean Anouilh, recently presented as the all-school play, were these budding actors. Standing, John Kelley as a French soldier; seated, Dave Sass as Robert De Beaudricourt and Linda Chamberlain as Joan. Consensus of the audience seemed to indicate that this was one of the best productions ever given here.

Students Elect New '69 Student Council

Following the elections held on April 26 these seniors were chosen as 1968-1969 Student Council representatives: Connie Devich, Cathy Frisch, JoEllen Glewwe, Paul Hansen, Bert Heaton, Vernell Kukacka, John Lawrence, Rose Mackey, Ken Madden, Craig McHenry, Jeff Milbert, Pat Molitor, Joe Patrick, Tim Pugh, Karen Skaggs, Richard Todd, Stuart Waldhauser, Kathy Zawacki.

The senior alternates are: Julie Andersen, Steve Bauer, Cathy Byers, Diane DeWald, Kathy Goff, Kathy Goral, Jim Jacobson, Rozanne Kreuser, Cathy Milnar, Debora Mincke, Greg Nida, Pat Rohlf, Kay Sanford, Kristine Stover, Jerel Turner, George Vasquez, John Vujovich, and Peggy Yung.

The juniors chosen to represent Student Council are: Patrice Andrich, Kathy Bonk, Mike Bozovich, Ken Day, Bruce Hagerty, Christine Hoppe, Sherry Koehler, Mark Kronholm, Andrew Lynn, Mike McMorrow, Glen Novack, Steve O'Tool, Brad Paulus, Susan Rowe, Donna Shannon, Mark Stoeve, Joanne Swanson, and Jim Waldhauser.

The junior alternates include: Sandra Auge, Judith Bartl, Vi Casey, Connie Erickson, Diane Frisch, Steve Jancarcic, Elaine Kegler, Judy Kosowski, Polly Krinsky, Barbara Lyksett, Nancy May, Bruce Meyer, Cindy Miels, Kathy Ostby, Brian Peterson, Sharon Simon, Sherry Smolik, and Sally Stewart.

New Hi Times Staff Recently Announced

The members of the **Hi Times** staff for 1968-1969 recently were named. The qualifying test consisted of English grammar and usage and vocabulary.

Next year's staff includes the following students: Kathy Apfelbacher, Tom Barger, Lynn Bechdolt, Karen Brubakken, Liz Elm, Barbara Fodor, Diane Gilbert, Jo Ellen Glewwe, Kathy Goral, Debbie Hawkinson, Mary Helget, Cheryl Hollerung, Jim Jacobson, Rosemary Jacovitch, and Rozanne Kreuser.

Also, Miles Lindberg, Rose Mackey, Craig McHenry, Debby Mincke, Kathy Quinn, Patti St. Peter, Scott Sandison, Kay Sanford, Beth Stassen, Kris Stover, Dick Todd, Patti Evedt, Julie Wock, and Peggy Yung.

Chosen as co-editors were Miles Lindberg and Scott Sandison.

The new staff met on Thursday, May 9, to become familiar with procedures and to be able to put out a good paper next year.



Sound Off--The Bequest

And so we come to a parting of roads. I go onward to greater trials, greater trivia, all the corruptive inconsistencies that this Great Society can hurl at me. Am I ready to meet this pagan world? Am I ready for this quest? Maybe I am, maybe I am not. Whatever the answer, I'm still going. I'm leaving behind the quiet, warm, womb-like educational existence of high school, replacing it with another great American institution—the college. But before I pass away, leaving only ghostly shadows of words and deeds as my legacy, I wish to impart to you my dreams, my love, and my naive belief in the goodness of man. This is all I have to give you; all you really need to be given.

Listen to the words of my song, you will hear the voice of youth — maybe your voice.

Not to be cheered by praise,
Not to be grieved by blame,
But to know thoroughly one's own virtues or powers—
This is an excellent
He is an excellent
You are an excellent man.
Foolish man proclaims
His qualifications,
Wise man keeps them to himself.
Straw floats on the water,
Gem sinks underneath.
Which one is the better?

Science which teaches art
Is merely a living,
But the science which teaches deliverance
From worldly position and existence
Is this not truth,
Is this not truth?

Not to be cheered by praise,
Not to be grieved by blame,
But to know thoroughly one's own virtues or powers—
This is an excellent
He is an excellent
You are an excellent man.

Yes I'm leaving today. I'm leaving, not on a jet plane, not on any man-made mode of conveyance, but on the winds of change. I'm flying high with the love of mankind. These are my last words to you . . . God bless you in everything you do.
I remain your servant,
greg fiebing

Looking Backward

Memories Are Made Of This (1968 Edition)

by Trisha Sweeney

As graduation draws nearer and nearer and the time comes for locker clean-ups, report card distribution, and of course, the traditional Senior Scholastic bonfire, most seniors are eagerly counting down the days before school gets out and they finally achieve the status of alumni.

I have decided to devote this story to a collection of memories, not to depress the graduates, just to give everyone a deeper realization of just what we're leaving behind. I also hope to impress upon the underclassmen to make the most of their high school years — bad or good, there will never be another time quite the same; when friendship can be quite so unlimited, when joy and sorrow can be quite so extreme, when loyalty is so intense, when irresponsibility can be so easily overlooked.

Remember the sophomore year — displaying such assurance while finding your classrooms until the maze of WW, WA, EA, and Lab led to your arrival in Wood Shop instead of Home Ec, or vice-versa; and signing up for every club in existence to make sure you'd be in on everything.

Building our sophomore float that looked so professional until it was dwarfed by those made by the juniors and seniors; competing in Sprolic events, with a sophomore victory finally erasing the memory of our disastrous float; a hockey team finally "getting hungry" and driving sophomores to near insanity with the pressure of getting a tournament ticket with a fourth-priority card; and trying to anticipate "Class Victory" so the sophomore section wouldn't sound completely vacant?

Our first year in the "big school" gave us a new identity — participating members of the student body which, although separated into the usual cliques and classes, was strongly united by Packer jackets, winning teams, and that often-mentioned but intangible quality called school spirit.

Then we became juniors and entered the world of class ring controversies and MSAT's. We initiated a new custom — float bonfires before Homecoming — and were overwhelmed with offers of financial and personal assistance while we rebuilt that float in just one day.

We produced a successful play, "Junior Miss," and financed Prom with the profits. Mark Stassen, Jennie Luhrs, and Tom Hart were candidates in a Student Council President campaign that covered the halls with Mark Mark, Pick Jennie, and Have a Hart posters. An invasion of sophomores gave us the awareness of being "upperclassmen" although the seniors reminded us constantly that our double status included being at the same time underclassmen.

The senior year meant new responsibilities. ACT and SAT tests gave our future plans a new reality — no longer were college and employment distant problems. Homecoming was bright and beautiful; maybe the fact it was our last added a special radiance to the day. The problem of "what to do" was erased at least once a week as powwows developed into well-attended parties and included the airport and the Hilton as well as the traditional bonfires at Minnehaha.

The hockey tournament was more than just a few games this

year — it was a farewell gift to a great coach and a wonderful man. "Make it 203 for Smitty" became the war cry of the team, who came so close to success but had to be content with 202 and a second-place trophy.

School spirit was, as usual, a problem; but was resolved more successfully than usual as signs and posters were evident at most games and an attempt was made, with portable bleachers, to increase attendance at basketball games by making it possible to see something other than ankles from the auditorium side of the court.

Transfers gave the basketball team a stronger hope of reaching State tournament until a hard-fought district game eliminated them from competition. Our Senior Assembly, though hardly a Broadway production, was quite a success in spite of last minute panic and script changes due to necessary censorship.

Now it is time to close—leaving everyone to his own private memories. Soon we'll leave behind all high school traditions and loyalties. Yet, you can be sure that next year will find most of us returning, one by one, supposedly to visit former teachers or to watch the teams, but really to try to recapture the spirit of '68 that was left behind at SSPHS.

HI STYLE

by Julie Gabor

Right off the grapevine, here are some of the latest New York fads and fashions:

Elephant pants in solids, prints, and the wildest colors imaginable.

Shoes for girls that look like shoes for boys. They have a two inch chunk-style heel and a huge square toe. They're high and they tie.

Hair is short, medium, and long. There is no "in" length. Whatever way the hair is worn, it must be clean, well-cut, and smooth — absolutely no back-combing.

Pierced ears are still great. The earrings go mini!

Glasses make the summer scene, especially sunglasses. Don't wear them on top of your head. (That's super-square.) Glasses were originally made to be worn on the nose. Why not put them there!

Boys wear colored pants and colored shirts. The colors range from the regular browns and blues to the new pale pinks, yellows, and greens.

Roller-skating in the park is the newest sport. Keeps you in shape!

Make-up goes from the simple natural look to the healthy glowing natural look. Cheeks, nose, and chin should have a soft glow and a hint of healthy color. Lip color is a necessity. A translucent lipstick with a trace of color will do.

The most popular color for guys' shoes is bright green.

Bicycles take the place of the automobile.

Central Park still attracts many young couples!

You may not agree with all of the latest fads and fashions of New York, but that is just as well. Individuality is just as popular as ever. Expressing your own personality in what you wear and do automatically puts you "IN" with the "IN" crowd.

P.S. Although South St. Paul does not have a Central Park, Cherokee Park suffices.

Jen's Jabber

Jenni Leaves A Senior Will

by Jennifer Luhrs

Tradition has it that the seniors leave a will to the unfortunate underclassmen, who will be forced to live in a void left by the graduation of their superiors. Here, for what it's worth, is that will.

Dale Abram leaves all his old teeth to the sophomores' Good Fairy Tooth Fund.

Mick Higgins wills his brains and superior intellectual ability to Dick Todd.

Linc Duncanson leaves his old football uniform to Tommy Thuland.

Jane Winkel wills her nose to the ski club.

Tom Gilde and Bill Macheel will their brownie points with Mr. Gower to the next editors of the school paper.

Anne Andrich wills her crown to ???

Dale Mazar wills his wading pool to the Athletic Department.

Dan Koich wills his suntan to Tim Egan.

Tom Hart wills all his ulcers to Jim Van Horn.

The senior boys will Ruby Begonia to the junior boys.

I will this column to anyone with a head for wishy-washy trivia. Ah, to think that this is my last column in the Hi Times. I will leave you with these final words of wisdom: "How can you rule a country with 246 different kinds of cheese?" If that doesn't make any sense to you, ask yourself this, "Has anything in this column ever made any sense?"

Good-bye and have a good time this summer.

'Happy Days Again' Found In Shangri-la

Happy days were here again when SSP Student Council sponsored "Happy Days Are Here Again" on May 7th in the basement of the Shangri-la. It was a night of fun, food, and fashions in the mad style of the thirties.

The fashion show consisted of outlets from seven of the stores in Signal Hills. The models were Marty Kneeland, Julie Gabor, Nancy May, Marsha Krasean, Connie Devich, Betty McGinn, Jan Johnson, Sue Erickson, Debby Hawken, Robin Keogh, Bill Sobaske, Skip Francis, Dave Lowe, and Tim Luhrs. Susan and Jimmy Nelson added a special touch modeling children's clothes.

Along with fashions, there was plenty of food. French Club sold hot dogs and Spanish Club sold lemonade. Mary Lou Christianson and Marlene Ivascu livened up the program with a dance to "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

The walls were covered with huge drawings of gangsters painted by the art classes. Bryant Christianson and Tom Hart created a little more atmosphere with old time music.

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ART STUDENTS display some of their work at an exhibition held recently in the Faculty lunch room. Holding samples of their work in ceramics are Diane Kowalczyk and Caryl Kruchowski. At right, Mark Jordan points to one of his paintings. Instructor is Mrs. Olive Jensen.

Girls Present Varied Program At The Annual Mothers' Tea

Ceremony, summer styles, and ceramics highlighted the annual Mothers' Tea held May 7 in the high school auditorium.

The ceremonial program honoring all mothers, began with the traditional welcome given by President Vicki Boatman. At this time the club advisors were introduced and presented with corsages. The mother's response, given this year by a senior boy's mother, was made by Mrs. William Macheel. Barb Craft, Barb Foder, and Ann Iijima sang "Alfie" to add to the program.

The reading of the Ten Purposes of Girls' League was enacted by ten senior girls, each of whom lit a candle as she said a purpose. Finally, the Girls' League Council members were introduced. Incoming senior council members were presented with pins as a token of the work each has put into the club. The new officers for next year's club were installed. They are as follows: Debbie Mincke, president; Karen Evenson, vice president; Sherry Koehler, secretary; and Patty Andrich, treasurer.

A style show sponsored by Mary Adams Apparel Shop provided colorful entertainment for the audience. Mary Lou Christianson and Julie Gabor announced the style show. Models included Karen Anderson, Debbi Hawken, Debbi O'Tool, Barb

Scholz, Jo Ellen Glewwe, Patti Molitor, Patti Tvedt, Kathy Zawacki, Patty Andrich, Dianne Buettner, Marty Kneeland, and Sue Rowe. Dresses designed by art students, under the direction of Miss Chalene Terwilliger and Mrs. Olive Jensen, were modeled in breaks during the style show.

Tea and cookies were served in the cafeteria after the program. Present officers, Vicki Boatman, Betty McGinn, Debbie Mincke, and Kathy Zawacki, and their mothers served tea at designated tables.

Junior-Senior Prom Ushers In Summer

The Junior-Senior Prom was once again held at the Calhoun Beach Manor on May 10, 1968. The dance lasted from 8:00 P. M. - 11:00 P. M., giving the couples time to make their reservations for dinner at an earlier time. Tony Jambor and his orchestra furnished the music for the evening. One hundred and fifty-nine couples signed up for the dance. The junior and senior officers present led the Grand March.

Teachers Have Fun; Hold Annual Banquet

South St. Paul teachers of the American Federation of Teachers had their annual banquet at the Hudson House Saturday, May 4. The school board members were invited as their guests.

Retiring teachers honored at the event were Mrs. Ruth Fagen from the Junior High, Mrs. Ruth Huseby from Roosevelt, and Mr. Curt Lehman, audio-visual director of SSPHS.

Presented to Mr. Donald McLain for his son Richard, was a check for \$209 given by the A.F.T.

Mr. Jensen gave a talk and there was a social hour before dinner was served at 7:00 P. M.

SSPHS Seniors Compete In Bowl

Seniors Linda Mahle, Pam McNeilly, Linc Duncanson, Tom Gilde, and Bill Macheel recently represented SSPHS on the local television program, High School Bowl.

The four regulars and one alternate were chosen by Mr. Carl Lehmann, psychology teacher and debate coach.

South St. Paul scored 130 points against the Osseo team, which scored 225 points. The second half of the program proved to be SSPHS's downfall since they only trailed by five points at the end of the first half. By winning the first week, Osseo earned the right to compete a second week against a new opponent.

LeClair Chosen Packer Honor Athlete

Jim LeClair was chosen as the 1967-68 Packer Honor Athlete at the recent annual Athletic Banquet held at the Junior High.

Jim's acceptance of the Honor Athlete award, presented to him by the VFW Post 295, highlighted the banquet which included a speech by All-Pro football player Henry Jordan and the announcement of the honor athletes of the fall and winter sports.

Mr. Pete Veldman, athletic director at South St. Paul, started things rolling by introducing Mr. Adolph Roiseland, SSPHS principal, who said the dinner prayer.

After the dinner of roast beef and potatoes, Mr. Veldman introduced and paid tribute to the various coaches and other people who have contributed to the great success of Packer sports this year.

Seniors Pick Motto, Flower, Colors; Set For Hectic Month

"Whatever we can conceive and believe, we can accomplish" is the class motto recently selected by the 1968 Senior Class of SSPHS. Selecting purple and gold as class colors, the seniors are obviously expecting to reach great goals. The Belgian Scarlet Tulip was the flower chosen.

Wednesday, May 22, was designated for Senior Dress-Up Day. Class Night Exercises will be held in the Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 28. The next day will be the last day of formal classes for seniors. The senior class will also have a class picnic; it will be on June 3, at Como Park. The formal senior year will come to an end June 6, with commencement exercises at Wakota Arena. They will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Friday, June 7, from 11:00 p. m. - 5:00 a. m., will be the Graduation Party at the East District YMCA.

Cheerleaders, Mascots Picked For Next Year

With the announcement of next years A-squad cheerleaders, ten junior girls, suffering from torn muscles and sore limbs, ran to the stage crying and screaming.

Receiving the traditional megaphones from this years A-squad were: Diane DeWald, Barb Foder, JoEllen Glewwe, Kathy Goral, Rozanne Kreuser, Pat Molitor, Pat Rohlf, Linda Voynovich, Peggy Yung, and Kathy Zawacki.

As the new cheerleaders for next year, their first duty was to pick new mascots. Debby Mincke and Patty Patterson received these honors.

"Whether you realize it or not, this coaching staff is the best in the state of Minnesota," he declared.

After Mr. Harvey Jensen, superintendent of schools, introduced the school board members, the master of ceremonies, Mr. Jack Blesi, introduced Henry Jordan, guest speaker who is an all-pro defensive tackle for Green Bay. While giving some insight and personal stories of the Packer dynasty, Jordan expressed a deep love of football and conveyed the theme that to be physically fit an athlete must also be mentally fit.

After the speech the fall and winter sports coaches were introduced; each coach named the most valuable player for the sport.

Mr. Donald McLain named Jim Wallace, a transfer from Tennessee, and an all-Suburban guard, as the most valuable in basketball.

Football coach Mr. Steve Silianoff then announced Jim LeClair as the honor athlete for football. LeClair was named to the All-conference and All-state teams.

Tom Barger, a junior, who was one of the top distance runners in the conference, was named the top cross country runner by coach Mr. Gerald Gustafson.

Mr. Dennis Tetu then an-

nounced Joe Bonk as the most valuable on the hockey team. Joe was All-conference and a co-captain of the team.

Coach Mr. Julian Arnquist named Dale Mazar, another All-conference and state entry, as the honor athlete in swimming. Mr. Arnquist also announced next year's swimming team captains. They will be Bert Heaton and Greg Onischuk.

Jim LeClair received his second trophy when he was named most valuable in wrestling by coach Mr. Bill Wright. Jim was All-conference and a state entry.

The coaches of the spring sports, Mr. Bob Wasko (baseball), Mr. Richard Kohn (golf), Mr. Calvin Sorensen (tennis), and Mr. Dave Glazier (track) will announce their honor athletes at the end of the spring sports season.

The high point of the evening then arrived as Mr. Jensen announced Jim LeClair as the SSPHS honor athlete for 1968. Jim had been named as the most valuable in football and wrestling, he was on the All-conference football and wrestling squads, and he was All-state in football and a state wrestling tourney entry. "I can only thank my coaches, Mr. Silianoff and Mr. Wright," said Jim in closing the curtain on the 1968 athletic banquet.

Klub Corner

French Club — An authentic sidewalk cafe fashioned in French style livened the recent Sadie Hawkins dance. French club members also held their annual spring picnic, with slides of New Orleans shown afterwards.

Spanish Club — Second year Spanish students toured the Minneapolis Institute of Art to see an exhibit of Spanish and pre-Columbian art. A final dinner for all members was held at the Casa Coronado.

D.A.V.I. — Club members toured KDWB studios before picnicking at Como Park on May 8.

F.T.A. — The University of Minnesota was the site of an F.T.A. field trip help May 15. Members attended special lectures on various occupations.

Kaposia — Cheryl Hollerung and Dick Todd were chosen co-editors of next year's staff. The staff concluded its activities with a spring picnic.

S-Club — Dinner at the Norstar on May 14 was highlighted by the election of new officers. Members sold light bulbs during May in order to gain additional club funds.

Ushers' Club — The Ushers' Club will celebrate the end of the school year by dining at the Lexington.

V.I.C.A. — Perkin's Cake & Steak House was the scene May 2 for a 7 a. m. breakfast held by students who will receive on-the-job training next year. On Thursday, May 9, the club also held a steak fry at Kaposia Park. Plans for next year include breakfasts, bowling parties, fund raising, leadership conferences, and delegate assembly.

Pep Club — Debora Mincke and Patricia Patterson were recently chosen as new mascots for next year's club. A spring picnic attended by all members concluded a year of cheering and enthusiasm.

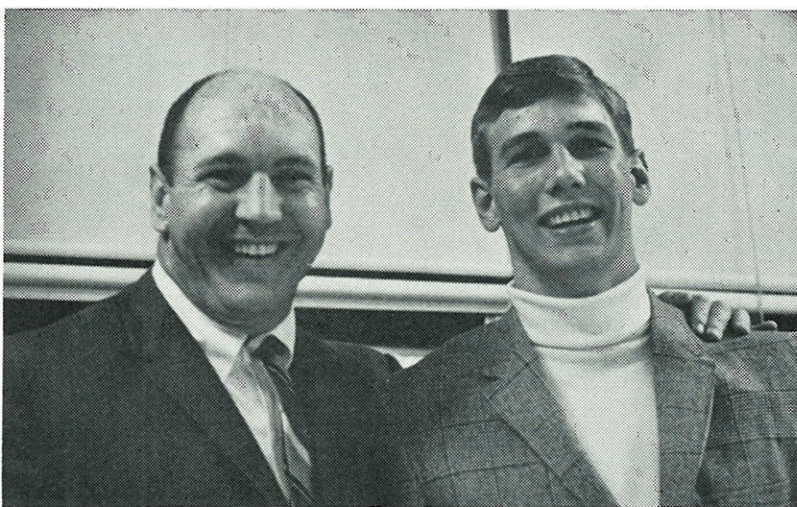
Band Concert Has 'Fun With Horns'

"Fun With Horns" was the title for the annual spring formal concert, given Thursday evening, May 16, by the SSPHS band members under the direction of Mr. Edward Anderson.

Selections ranged from "The Tzar's Bride," a classical piece, to folk songs written by Bob Dylan.

Also featured was a flute solo by Sue Oftedahl, a saxophone solo by Edward Johnson, a clarinet trio by Sandy Auge, Marshall Huebner, and Greg Courteau; and a woodwind quintet by Patty Andrich, Janet Kocher, Marshall Huebner, Jeri Peterson, and Kathy Bonk.

As a finale the Dixieland Band, consisting of Bill Macheel, Marshall Huebner, Larry Gasten, and Charles Nybakken, played a medley called "Dixieland Jamboree."



HONOR ATHLETE Jim LeClair, right, receives congratulations at the annual athletic banquet from Henry Jordan of the Green Bay Packers. Jim was also voted Most Valuable Player in wrestling and football. Jordan was principal speaker at the banquet.

Tracksters Show Class; Look To State Tourney

The SSPHS track team placed third of the seventeen schools in its class at a track meet held at Carleton College in Northfield recently. The teams were placed in classes according to the enrollment at their school.

There were several boys from SSPHS who placed in the top five in their events. Mark Johnson won first place in the discus with a throw of 146 feet, 7 inches and a third place in shotput with a 48 foot, 1/2 inch toss. Mark Jordan pole vaulted his way into a fourth place.

Bill Lesch placed fifth in the 220-yard dash and tied for fifth in the 100-yard dash. Bill ran for the first time at Carleton after being out three weeks with an ankle injury. Bert Heaton took third place in a photo finish race in the 440-yard dash. Doug Archibald finished in second place in the 880-yard dash.

The 880-yard relay team of Bert Heaton, Greg Cornell, Karl Mielke and Doug Archibald placed third. Mielke, Archibald, Heaton, and Greg Nida claimed a third place in the mile relay.

There are six seniors on the track team; two of them, Doug Engelbretson and Fred Kenady, are competing for the first time this year. The other four seniors are Doug Archibald, Mark Jordan, Chuck Sharrow, and Scott Donnelly.

"Because of the limited number of seniors, we are already looking forward to a strong squad next year," stated Mr. Dave Glazier, head coach. "We would like to get more boys out to help fill in our relay teams and various thin spots in individual events." He also stated that he would like to carry fifty boys on the team instead of the present twenty-eight.

A new school record in the two-mile run was set by freshman Henry Rohling with a time of 10:36.3. Close to setting new records are Heaton, who is .1 second away from a record in the 440; Archibald, who is trying to break his own record in the 880; Sharrow, who is 1.3 seconds behind the school record in the mile; and Lesch, who is looking forward to breaking the time he set in the 100-yard dash as a ninth grader.

Mark Jordan is only 3 inches short of establishing the school record in pole vaulting. Mark Johnson is closing in on his own record in the discus and is in range of the school shot put record.

"We do not have enough overall depth to score heavily as a team in the conference meet but we are looking forward to fine individual effort from such boys as Archibald, Jordan, Heaton, Johnson, Mielke, and Lesch," said Coach Glazier. "All of these boys have a good chance of qualifying for state competition."

District 14 Finals were held May 23 with Region Four compe-

tition May 31. The state track meet is held at Macalester College June 7 and 8.

Duffers Vie For Suburban Honors

The 1968 Packer golf team has compiled its finest record in many years this past season. After losing two close matches to Hastings and Alexander Ramsey, the duffers at the time of this writing, have run up five consecutive victories.

High point of the mid-season for the team was its victory over a strong Anoka team on the opposition's home course. The Packers also beat a good Stillwater squad in very windy weather at the Stillwater Country Club. Other wins were over Coon Rapids, Kellogg, and arch-rival West St. Paul. The conference championship may be decided when SSP travels to White Bear for a match.

Six boys will participate in the District 14 tournament May 21, at University golf course. Stalwarts, for coach Mr. Richard Kohn, so far have been Mark Stassen, Brian O'Boyle, Mike Bonk, and Bruce Haslerud.

Packer Nine Bogs Down After Splitting Six Tilts

The Packer baseball team split six conference games recently, then lost a heartbreaker in nine innings to St. Paul Park in a non-conference tilt.

It was Anoka 9 and SSP 3 as the Tornados handed the Packers their third straight conference loss. A six run uprising in the sixth led to the Packers downfall. Rick Moquist led the losers hitting attack with two hits.

Glenn Novack went all the way on a six hitter, giving SSP their first conference victory over Ramsey. After scoring two runs in the third inning on a hit by Bob Norman, a double by Bill Macheel, and an error, the Packers added an insurance tally in the sixth on a triple by Jim Jacobson and Wayne Price's sacrifice.

Tom Delich's two run homer paced Columbia Heights to a 10 to 4 win over the Packers. Triples by Moquist and Egan tied up the game in the fourth, but the Highlanders came right back with five runs to put the game out of reach.

The Packers then handed lowly Kellogg a 9 to 3 defeat on the victor's home field. Four runs

were scored in the fourth on a walk, doubles by Wallace and Kaiser, and singles by Egan and Price. Five insurance runs were scored the next inning on an error, singles by Wallace, Moquist, and Price, and triples by Egan and Van Horn.

SSP made it two in a row as Wayne Price pitched his way to a 5-2 victory over Stillwater. Price allowed only three hits, all in the fourth, while winning his first conference game.

St. Paul Park defeated the Packers 4-3 in nine innings in a game played at Midway Stadium. The Packers played well even without the services of several top ballplayers who attended the Prom.

Marv Krumrie and Marsh Huebner, who were brought up from the B-squad for the game, played fine ball for the Packers. Sophomore Glenn Novack pitched all the way for SSP while absorbing the loss. Jim Jacobson led the hitters with a single and a double.



Packer Profile

This month's Packer Profile is not a story of a standout performer on a SSPHS varsity team, but it is a salute to all the kids who have striven for perfection in practice, whether they play or not; who, if fortunate enough to compete in a varsity game, match, or meet, have given one hundred percent in victory or defeat; who observe sportsmanship in and out of athletics; who give encouragement to less-talented teammates; who observe the eligibility rules; who form or join intramural sports for the sake of having fun or keeping fit; and to the coaches, who not only strive to build champions, but also men.

Year-End Remarks On Sports

by Mark Stassen

With the great glory of a gauche gars I gamely galivant garnering gatherums of gags and gaudy gaities to gaum and gall any gaunt or gawky gazing stock. Geared to the gelongish gemot, I gander with glittery gimlet-eyed glances at those one gloved, gladful, and glamorous, but never gluttonous gogetters known by most good-natured gonophs as gradniose golfers.

This is probably a good time to examine the success or failure of the entire athletic season of 1967-68.

The football team had the potential of a championship squad, but they only used that talent efficiently for one half of the season. It is hard to judge whether the gridmen had a successful or unsuccessful season, so I would say that they had one of each.

The cross country team ran well this year, even with the lack of support and abundance of criticism which they received. With increasing participation each year, SSPHS can look forward to a continuous improvement in the years to come.

The basketball team fell short of most expectations this year. They proved their ability at various times throughout the season, but lacked the consistency necessary for a championship team. The season was not a total loss, but I wouldn't call it exactly successful in relation to the talent that was available.

The hockey team added a little excitement to the winter months with their bid for the state title. Although they fell short of the elusive championship, they well deserved the recognition they received for their fine efforts. I hope that next year's pucksters will put forth the same effort for their new head coach, Mr. Dennis Tetu.

The wrestling squad, with the exception of a few members, was rather disappointing this year. They seemed to have the talent but lack the desire.

The swimming team certainly wasn't lacking in depth this year. The water was deep enough but the season wasn't long enough. We can also expect improvements from the swimmers in the future. Can't we?

The baseball team was another squad to add to the list of those teams that didn't quite play up to their ability. Maybe next year they will decrease the cockiness and increase their victories.

The track team has been running along smoothly. Even though they didn't win everything, they did make respectable showings in much of the competition. Next year the team will again be sporting many seasoned veterans, who could prove to be tough on the competing schools.

The tennis team has lived up to my expectations. As of this writing they had the record of 1 win and 8 losses. Larry Willroth told me the other day that he was one of the finest netmen to come out of SSPHS. I'll have to take his word on that because

you wouldn't know it by observing his record of 5 wins and 3 losses.

The golf team was another Packer squad that didn't play up to its ability. With the balance and depth of the team, there was no reason for the 3 losses they had at this writing. The golfers proved their ability in the 6 wins, but lacked the consistency to bid for the conference championship.

As you can see from this short summary of the 1967-68 athletic season, SSPHS could use a championship in something. Maybe the class of '69 will be able to improve upon the class of '68 in this one way.

Tennis Coach Hopeful Despite Losing Record

Although the Packer tennis team is, at this writing, 1-6 in conference play, mentor Mr. Calvin Sorensen expressed hope for a better showing for the remaining season.

The racketmen met Hastings and Stillwater and were defeated by identical scores of 1-4. Senior Larry Willroth was the only SSP member to win his match in the Stillwater contest.

Conference favorite North St. Paul blanked the Packers 0-5. All SSP players were winless in this match.

The first win of the season, by a score of 3-2, came with the recent encounter against Sibley. Bruce Danielson and Larry Willroth won two of their three matches. Sophomore Mark Kronholm took both of his matches while Tim Pugh and Neil Okeson defeated their opponents in the doubles division.

District play is set for May 24, 25, and 26 at White Bear Lake.



by Ladean Meyer

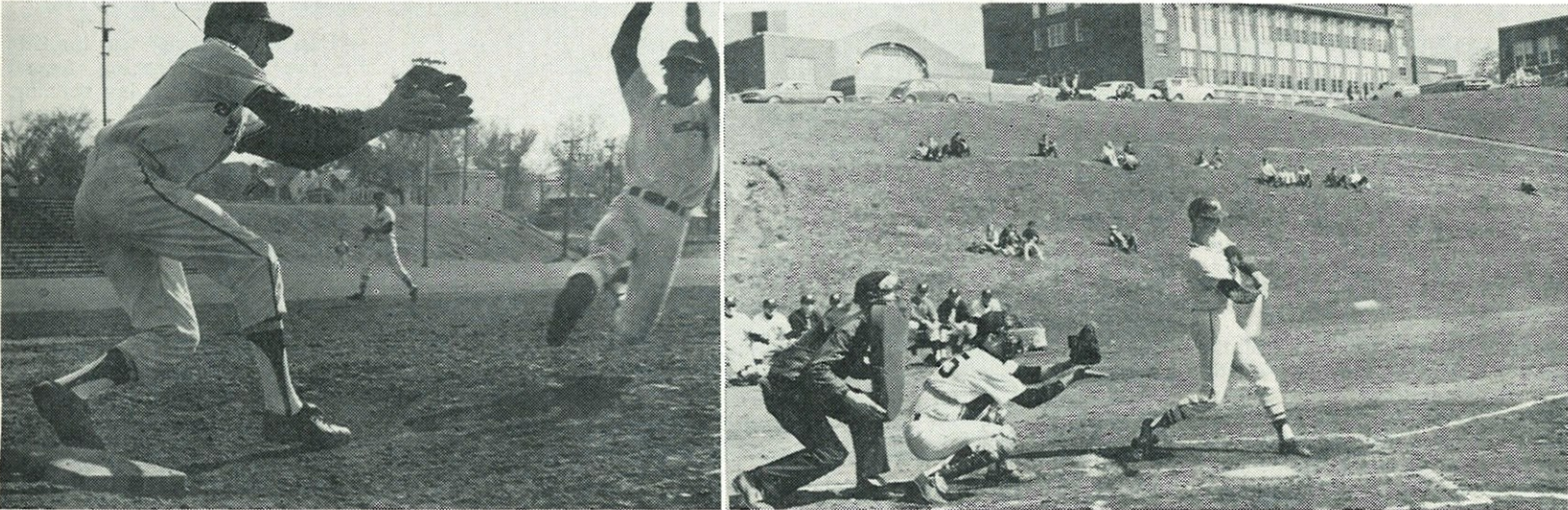
The Girls Athletic Association recently finished their final tournaments. The results of the team sport, crabwalk soccer, were as follows: first, Rosie's Raiders; second, Sandie's Stompers; and third, Kapital K's.

Pat Macheel took first place in badminton singles with Cathy Kosowski placing second. Linda Fischbach and Ann Iijima captured first place in the doubles tournament.

May 15 was the date of the Mother-Daughter Potluck Dinner held at the Senior High. After the dinner, mothers and daughters enjoyed bowling at Packer Lanes.

At the recent Awards Night, Linda Fischbach was awarded as the Outstanding Member of the Year. New officers were also announced. They were: president, Rose Jacovitch; vice-president, Sue Messenger; treasurer, Jan Conway; and secretary, Vernie Kukacka. The new captains for next year are: Rosie Yung, Elaine Kegler, Carole Bevan, Renee Sharrow, Sandie Auge, and Inga Weydauer.

Throughout the year, each member of GAA gets points for participating in the various activities. The high point girl for each year is awarded. Sophomore Renee Sharrow, junior Kathy Pawlenty, and senior Linda Fischbach received their certificates.



THERE WAS ACTION in the recent White Bear - South St. Paul game. Here a Bear starts his slide at third as Jim Wallace waits for the throw. . . . Right, Bill Macheel connects, but in vain; it wasn't a hit. Final Score: White Bear 14 — SSP 6.