



JO ELLEN GLEWWE
Senior Citizen

Barger, Glewwe Named Senior Citizens

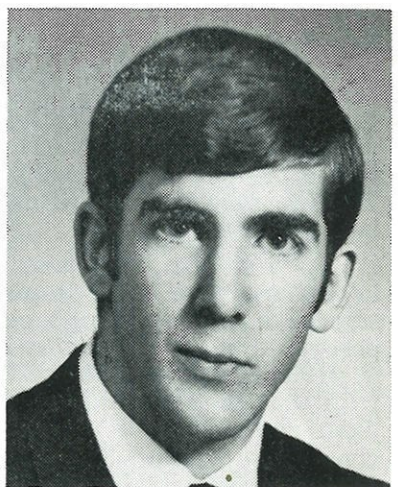
Jo Ellen Glewwe and Tom Barger have been selected as Senior Citizens for 1969. Chosen as runners-up were Lynn Bechdolt, Bert Heaton, and Dick Todd. Sponsored by the American Legion, the Senior Citizens are elected by the high school faculty. Final balloting took place after an elimination ballot was held.

The honor is annually given to two seniors who have made significant contributions to the school. Integrity, a sense of responsibility, a good attitude, and a general sense of worthiness are the qualities considered in the choice.

Both Senior Citizens have been active in school activities at SSPHS. Jo has been active in Ushers' Club, Latin Club, and Girls' League. During her junior year, she was vice president of the Spanish Club. She participated in Student Council as an alternate during her junior and sophomore years and as a regular member during her senior year. In addition, she has been president of the cheerleaders during the past year. Also, she took part in NFL and speech activities and was a *Hi Times* staff member.

As a class officer for three years and as vice president of the Student Council, Tom has demonstrated his leadership abilities. Tom was also a member of the baseball team, captained the basketball team, and co-captained the cross country team. In his junior year, Tom was selected as SSPHS's representative to Boys' State. As a senior, Tom was Sprolic King and was also a *Hi Times* staff member.

With the help of Mr. Raymond J. Happe, speech teacher, both Jo and Tom presented speeches to the senior class on Class Night.



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West Wing Gets New Look

After the bond issue passed, the idea came for painting the West Wing lower hall. If the murals didn't turn out, it wouldn't matter, since they would only be on the walls for two years.

The basic design classes began the murals second semester. Each class has a wall on which they design their own murals. The mural of the second hour class is line drawings containing familiar objects and everyday things important to our lives. The fourth hour has the area near the art room and is doing four various assignments. Fifth hour's mural is two-dimensional and contains geometric designs. The sixth hour class has the area going up the center stairs.

The response of everyone toward the painting has been very positive. Mrs. Jensen, the art teacher, is "very pleased and grateful to everyone for co-operating."

Miss Phyllis Anderson, the basic design teacher, made the long range plans and has guided the

students in their planning and painting.

To celebrate the "new look" of the lower hall, the art classes will have a grand opening, during which other art students will exhibit their sculpture.

Vocalists Hold Spring Festival

"Notes of Spring" was the theme of SSPHS's annual Spring Festival, which was held in the high school auditorium, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 15 and 16.

Appearing first on the stage, wearing choir robes, was the A Cappella Choir, directed by Miss Corinne Livengood, vocal music teacher at SSPHS. The choir sang three religious numbers and a Negro spiritual.

Next to perform was the Sophomore and Junior Girls' Chorus. The Chorus, accompanied by Martha Vujovich, and directed by Miss Livengood, sang four classic numbers.

After a ten minute intermission, the A Cappella Choir and Girls' Chorus, in formal dress, joined on the stage to sing several popular selections. Keith Krumrie, accompanied by Barb Fodor, both seniors, sang a selection from "West Side Story." Lynda Hansen, accompanied by Cathy Frisch, both seniors, sang "That Old Devil Moon." A sextet of junior girls sang selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" followed by the whole choir, which sang "My Own True Love" the theme song from the motion picture "Gone With the Wind." Next an ensemble of A Cappella Choir members sang "Dream On" which was followed by two selections from the musical "The Wizard of Oz." The program ended traditionally with the combined choirs singing "Sleep."

Mr. Don Anderson's Encore Club was in charge of the settings and lights. Martin Seltz, a member of Mr. Anderson's drama class, narrated the program.

CORRECTION

In the April *Hi Times*, our editorialist quoted, in good faith, a statement from the *South St. Paul Sun* which said that the SSP schools do not meet the minimum number of course offerings to "fully discharge their task," according to the Domian Report.

A retraction of this statement was published in the *Sun* the following week. Our writer apparently missed that retraction.

Thus we too wish to make public this correction. Contrary to the *Sun's* statement and ours, the SSP schools do meet the requirement for the minimum number of courses.

Ellingson, McGrail Retire This Year

Two members of the SSPHS faculty will be retiring this spring.

Mr. Loun Ellingson, sophomore counselor, says he is looking forward to retiring. "There are so many things I want to do. Now I'll have lots of time to do them." When school lets out, he is going to spend the summer at his farm near Fergus Falls, Minnesota. He enjoys taking care of his yard, flowers, and trees; and one of his favorite summer hobbies is outdoor barbecuing. As his farm is located in a great fishing area, he plans to do a lot of fishing this summer.

Bozivich Sweeps Council Election

Mike Bozivich, president of the 1969-70 Student Council, was elected upon closure of a one week campaign. Mark Kronholm became vice president, followed by Steve O'Tool.

Nominees by Student Council members were narrowed down to three candidates according to their experience, initiative, and interest in the council's activities. They chose a campaign manager, who also acted as their keynote speaker.

The identifying word for this campaign was seriousness. Supporting the new Constitution was a sure thing in winning the election; the student body voted a ninety per cent passage. Other policies considered were the concern of the lunch rooms and study. In addition, the three candidates expressed their views on a local radio station Saturday, May 3.

Already preparing for the early events next fall, Mike held his first meeting Thursday, May 8, to arrange groups such as the assembly committee and the homecoming committees.

In conclusion as Mr. Philip Gustafson, vice principal stated, "Any of the three boys were greatly involved, and I would have been happy to work with any one of them."

Related to council elections this year was Law Day, May 1, decreed by the President four years ago. Each governor attorney pledges some of his time to speak anywhere. It is through these speeches that the attorneys point out that they have no connection with politics. Mr. Harold LeVander, Jr. was the speaker Thursday, May 8.

In November, after the hunting season is over, he will return to South St. Paul to get ready to go out west to visit some relatives.

Mr. Cortland McGrail, who has been with the South St. Paul school system as a band director for thirty-nine years, has no definite plans for his retirement as yet. He is looking forward to retiring; he plans to travel and look around before he decides what he wants to do.

Student Reaction On Play Varies

According to many SSPHS students, the recent production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning" left much to be desired. It should be remembered, however, that a good production leaves one with something to think about as well as the usual laughs.

Reaction was best for the first act, undoubtedly because of previous exposure to parts of it during the assemblies. The second act seemed to be quite difficult to understand, while the third was again more humorous.

Joe Patrick gave his usual outstanding performance. With Thomas Mendip, the man who wanted to die, he had a strong, forceful character to work with and he made Mendip that. While not up to par with other performances, Roberta Yount gave an adequate showing as Jennet Jourdemayne. Craig McHenry's portrayal of Humphrey Devisse added a great deal. His "little boy" voice seemed to be a crowd pleaser. Some of the scenes between Sherry Smolik as Alizon Eliot and Bill Kellerman as Richard seemed a bit forced.

Although at times the acoustics and enunciation left something to be desired, "The Lady's Not for Burning" can certainly be considered a success.

Senior Class Chooses Motto, Flower, Colors

"We leave our nests, not looking down to see how far we can fall; but looking out to see how high and far we can soar" is the motto chosen by the Senior Class of 1969. The seniors selected navy blue and gold for their class colors and chose a blue forget-me-not for their class flower.

Many events have been scheduled for the senior class. First was Senior Dress-Up Day which was May 21. Class Night Exercises were held on Tuesday night, May 27, and today is the last day of formal classes for the seniors. Monday, June 2, is the day set for the Senior Picnic at Como Park. Commencement Exercises will be on Thursday, June 5, at 8:00 p. m. in Wakota Arena. After the commencement exercises is the all-night Graduation Party at the Downtown YMCA.



SYMBOLIC GAVEL of office is received by new Student Council president Mike Bozivich from out-going president Jim Van Horn, while new vice president Mark Kronholm and Assistant Principal Philip Gustafson look on.

Five Teachers To Leave SSP

Several members of the SSPHS faculty will be leaving this year.

Miss Patricia Behr, girls' physical education teacher, plans to spend the summer relaxing, not talking to kids and water skiing. Next year she may go back to school, may teach, or may "just bum!"

Mr. William Dranselka, math teacher, will be teaching in Hawaii next year. He will be leaving in August; until then, he is going to work as a carpenter and play a lot of golf. "I enjoyed it here," he said, "rowdy classes and all."

Miss Sheila Langeland, French teacher, will be leaving for Italy in August where she will be working for the Department of Defense teaching the children of servicemen. She will teach French and English at the high school level.

Mrs. Judith Katzung, librarian, will be working at the Sibley High School library next year. This summer she plans to do post graduate work and travel with her family to Colorado.

Mrs. Eunice Olson, assistant librarian, is planning to finish her work on her Master's Degree this summer.

Will Our Apathy Explode?

Why is this school smoldering under its blanket of apathy? Why is it going to explode in three to four years? Time has come for the administration of this high school to realize that the school structure need not be used as a totalitarian bureaucracy.

As a student, it is nearly impossible to speak to anyone in authority, **who will do something**, about a complaint. The student must go through certain offices that are geared to perpetuating the present system, but never, never to change it. He may pass from office to office finally become frustrated with the whole project. Let no administrative member complain about student apathy until the individual student is given a voice that will be **conscientiously** considered. Aren't students entitled to be treated as adults if they approach others that way? Then surely, they deserve to be consulted and presented with reasons concerning their complaints and/or suggestions. Bureaucracy in action has been the administrative response to the student individual who is especially interested in his school. Shouldn't these students be rewarded with a little cooperation?

As for totalitarianism, the administrative example is almost too classic. One very famous, basic tactic of aristocratic regimes is to deprive the people of a means of communicating among themselves. In this school, it is impossible for any single student to speak to a large number of his peers orally or literarily. Any attempt at an "underground" newspaper sooner or later collapses not so much from student disinterest, but more from administrative pressure. Neither has any student been able to speak to the faculty as a student, nor any faculty member been able to speak to the student body as a faculty outside the classroom and not represent the administration, too.

Underneath all this "radical" talk, certain facts remain. The people of our administration are not individual villains. One the contrary, they are fine people. Many of them have bent over backwards to keep potential drop-outs in school, out of trouble. What is exasperating to the student in general is that this attitude of cooperation does not prevail with all students.

... But then we are more fortunate

Student complaints and disorders have terrorized the nation's high schools, both public and private in recent months. The struggle between administration and student body has evolved from a cold war that dealt only with inhibited hate to a guerrilla conflict that is now a fad.

Presumably, South St. Paul Senior High School has been injected with a serum that makes us immune to such vile and contagious problems. Can this be interpreted as a fortunate blessing upon our school?

Thorough investigations leads me to believe that there exists an apathy on the part of the students which has its own origin in the domineering attitude of our faculty. This is the only reason why we have been spared of the student-uprising epidemic. Indifference was typical of every student, when, last fall, the petition-minded teachers abolished all further student-oriented assemblies for the 1968-1969 school year. No shouts of disapproval were heard from the students, because our instructors are always justified in their actions — no matter how irrational they may be. There were no meetings between administration and students — if the students could have gathered that much incentive after the complication of the Homecoming assembly. Learning should be the main concern in both parties' lives, but learning goes far beyond textbooks. Sometimes more can be learned from the wrong than the right.

Such drastic action as to abolish all student-oriented assemblies would have been repudiated or amended in any other high school. But, then again, we are more fortunate.

Is Ajax Stronger Than Dirt?

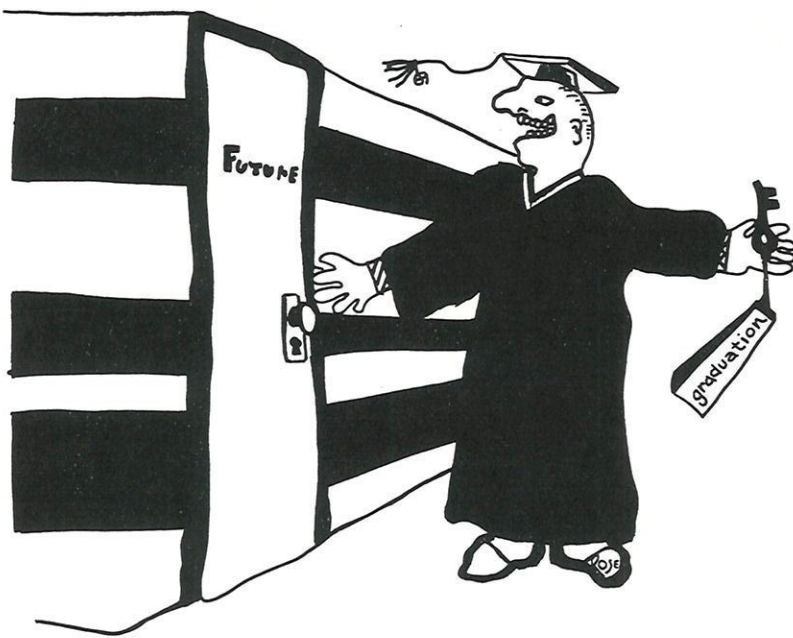
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Patti's Patter --

Patti Leaves A Senior Will

by Patti St. Peter

The Class of 69's last will and testament:

To uphold tradition, Jo Glewwe and Tom Barger will their Senior Citizen's awards to Mark Stoeve and Sally Stewart.

John Lawrence wills his flirtatious ability to Bruce Hagerty.

Rose Mackey wills a born loser to Robin Keogh.

Denny Kaiser would will his "Gross of the Year" award, but he would rather keep it.

Peggy Yung wills her nickname "Frosty" to anyone frigid enough to qualify.

Steve Bauer wills his hula skirt and apples to Tom St. Peter.

Marsha Krasean wills her lunch pass to Bernie Meyer, though it is a few weeks late.

Terry Madland wills his blue suede shoes to anyone cool enough to wear them.

Beth Stassen wills her Cover Girl make-up to Max Alberts.

Greg Nida wills his cast-iron girdle to Inga Weydouer. You never could tell, could you, girls?

Debbie Hawkinson wills her bowed legs to Miss DuBois.

Joe Patrick wills his reserved seat at the "A", fully-equipped with a trumpet, a rubber deck, a cast-iron seat belt (for better support), a squirt gun full of Corn Husker's lotion, and a box

of buttered popcorn with no bottom. All of this goes to Jim Waldhauser.

Mark Johnson wills his title of "Pickles Man of the Week" to Tim Gallagher.

Karl Mielke wills his "chicken walk" to Bri Peterson.

Tom Little, better known as "Groobie," wills his brains and brawn to Chuck Schultz.

George Vasquez wills his book of Gestapo tactics to Craig Straud for use on the mat next year.

Tony Kallas wills his false teeth to Tim McNamara so he will have a spare.

Liz Elm wills her skinny legs to Laurie Buck.

Jim Jacobsen wills his ace band-ages to Bill Lesch.

Kerry McKnight wills his "lucky" goalie stick to Joe Kustritz.

Corky Todd wills his lovely locks to Henry Rohling.

Mike Dragich wills his parking spot at the Corral, his motorcycle boots, his lungs, and his liver to Tim Meers.

Julie Andersen wills her ability to conjugate French verbs to Patty Andrich.

The 12th graders will 521 Bates and Stillwater to the 11th graders.

Miles and Scott will Roxie and Sharon to Mike Bozovich and Steve O'Tool.



BACK TO ALMA MATER came college students Steve (left) and Stan (second from right) Waldhauser, to stage an assembly program for SSPHS students. With them were vocalist Helene Wlosinski and bass player Denny Douna. Both Steve and Stan are former Hi Times editors.

HI STYLE

Every day is GRUB day . . . How 'bout it? Sounds like a pretty good deal, especially to those individuals who suddenly find themselves hard up for spring clothes by the end of the school year. The big problem is that there are just too many days left in the week after you've worn both of your spring dresses. Towards the end of the week, white socks, an old skirt and blouse, or a sweatshirt worn inside-out becomes a common sight. If your situation really gets desperate, wait for the weather to drop below fifty degrees, and then sneak in a wool skirt, and hope that nobody notices.

BUT . . . keep the faith. Summer's just around the corner, and your worries are almost over. The last day of school usually means an excursion to Nokomis, and swimwear will look better than ever this year. You might hit the beaches wearing a one-piece suit with a high neckline and cut-out back. Or try a two-piece suit with a detachable, ruffle wrap-around. A pretty cover-up dress and a nylon, flower scarf to match is important to complete your beach outfit.

Sandals, whether they are of straw or patent leather, constitute summer footwear, and are seen in bright, sunny colors. However, bare feet still seem to be most popular.

Remember your radio and sun-tan oil, watch out for sunburn, keep your cool, and have a great summer!



Thinking back on your senior year, what was your most cherished memory?

Rose Mackey: "Posing" for those uncandid pictures at Prom.

Barb Caliguire: Serving punch at Beth Stassen's cocktail party on Prom night in a pair of blue jeans while everybody else was in formals and tuxes.

Kathy Goodwill: Having our cheerleaders receive a standing ovation from the underclassmen—they were great!

Kathy Goral: Cheering at the Duluth Arena and falling flat on my face.

Barbie Fodor: Watching No. 10 in the State Hockey Tournament.

Smiley: Writing the last headline for the "Hi Times."

Liz Elm: Sandbagging (?) and also my attempt at waterskiing on Prom picnic at Luncheon's.

Bob Schussler: Ask me again next year. I have a hunch I'll still be here.

Mike Danich: Our Serbian New Year.

Karen Skaggs: Sprolic (guess why).

Joe Patrick: Greg Gagnier in the Homecoming Assembly.

Debbie Mincke: Getting to meet North St. Paul's bear, Mounds View's mustang, Stillwater's pony, and Duluth East's grey hound!!!

Kerry McKnight: Our Prom picnic, where we all sat around the campfire singing songs, roasting marshmallows, and drinking pop.

Tom Little: Saying good-bye to Timmy Egan.

Jim Jacobson: Playing on the 1969 hockey team with a great group of guys.

John Lawrence: When I found out I didn't have to take out any more senior girls.

Bert Heaton: Showing Carlos the "A" and "S.E."

Class of '69 Looks Back

Fall, '66, found us entering the big school as timid little sophs optimistically looking ahead to our high school days. Our first day was filled with cuts from seniors, wrong directions, and thoughts of the three wonderful years ahead of us. We immediately joined the action by electing our student council members and class officers.

Our first brave attempt at a homecoming float ended in utter disaster — it also ended in third place, but of course we made up for it by coming out on top in Sprolic.

'66-'67 flew by and our big junior year finally came; our floats started improving, our ingenious minds dreamed up the most fantastically original creation ever contrived by human minds. We deserved first place, but got aced out by the seniors and had to settle for second. Again we ran away with first place Sprolic honors. In the world of dramatics we excelled with our production of "Romano and Juliet."

One of the main attractions of '68 was probably state hockey tournament. Priority tickets, the Lowry, the Hilton, second place, and a sad good-bye to one of the greatest hockey coaches in the world made these three short days unforgettable.

Spring brought those wild pow wows at Minnehaha; along with the magic thrill of our first prom; and another hectic student council campaign with the names Jim, Mike, and Tom covering the school.

Our long awaited senior year finally arrived and September '68 found us sitting on the main floor of the auditorium for a change. After two long years we finally made it to the top of the hill; now we were running the show.

First came Homecoming with our masterpiece of a float which naturally won first place. The assembly—gross, yes it was gross, but funny, very funny. The weather was perfect, the seniors' cars looked magnificent, the queen and her court were radiant, and the dance was a charming ending to a memorable day. One last pow wow before it got too cold, and then it was winter.

Winter was filled with toboggan parties, Duluth hockey games, Pizza-Villa, Sprolic, McDonalds, the Big A, Proach's, and just plain old convivial gatherings. The highlight of the season had to be going to state in hockey and ending up third from the top. School spirit soared and the very thought of our school, our town, and our boys seemed to make everyone overflow with a feeling of pride hard to control.

Spring came. Seniors began spending their lunch hour in the court and absentee lists became alarmingly long as "senioritis" began to spread. The greatest prom ever, caps and gowns, graduation announcements, and final exams suddenly made us realize that it was almost over.

As we look back over the three years now behind us, we have so many memories, it is impossible to list them all. For most of the class of '69 SSPHS has been much more than just a place to learn. We have found new friendships and strengthened old ones. As graduation approaches, we can truly say we have become a united class. No matter how successful we may be when we go out into the big wide world, the class of '69 will remember SSPHS as the place where we got our start.



SOPHOMORE COUNSELOR Mr. Lourn Ellingson sits at his office desk preparing for his next student appointment — but not for long. Mr. Ellingson will retire at the end of this school year.

Know Your Faculty -- Mr. Ellingson

"Walk in," reads the sign outside his office. Inside is a gentleman who, with his staccato speech and cordial manner, soon puts his visitors at ease. Discussing his background, Mr. Ellingson said he grew up in the area of Wendell and Fergus Falls, Minnesota. He earned his BA at Luther College in Iowa. Following graduation, he combined his major in secondary education and European history and his minor in language to teach English, Latin, and social studies as well as serve as principal in a school in Iowa. "In a small town you are expected to cover more," he explained. Mr. Ellingson worked as teacher and principal in other small towns in North Dakota and Minnesota, instructing in such dissimilar subjects as Latin, algebra, social studies, and biology.

Mr. Ellingson began his work at SSPHS as Senior High School principal and world history and general science instructor. After a time, he began to get restless. He was not sure that education was his field; and when he came upon an opportunity to go into business, he took the chance. Many people in South St. Paul will remember the coal and oil company he owned and managed here. Later, he returned to Fergus Falls to deal in real estate, insurance, and insurance claim adjusting. When he returned to South St. Paul, he was asked to resume teaching. It was at this time that he obtained his Life Certificate in Counseling from the Minnesota State Department of Education and began his work as a counselor

after six years in the business world. In the meantime, he had earned his MA at the University of Minnesota and had done additional graduate work at Claremont in California.

In addition to his other interests, for the past seventeen years, Mr. Ellingson has been the owner and manager of a farm near Wendell. He proudly displays pictures of his land, homesteaded by his grandfather in 1887, on the wall of his office. Visitors find he can easily be persuaded to talk about his farm. During the summer, he enjoys photography, fishing, and outdoor cooking there. "My specialty is roast beef marinated in wine," he said. His favorite activities always include the members of his large family. Once every summer they have a family breakfast at the farm. Also, during the summer the family travels to Itasca State Park for a day of picnicking and visiting the lodge. In the fall, Mr. Ellingson joins his brothers and nephews for pheasant and duck hunting on the property that they lease for that purpose.

Mr. Ellingson had this comment about sophomores at SSPHS. "Boys and girls in tenth grade today have more definite ideas regarding vocation and educational choices than years ago." He has watched SSPHS grow in size and population, and thinks that the students are "at the top of the list." In the many years he has spent in South St. Paul, he has enjoyed both his teaching and counseling duties.

SSPHS will certainly suffer a loss when versatile and vibrant Mr. Ellingson retires this year.

Todd Wins State Essay Contest

Richard Todd, SSPHS senior, was recently informed that he had won first place in the annual essay contest conducted by the Minnesota Police and Peace Officers Association.

Subject of the contest was "The Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency." The first place winner receives a prize of \$300.

More than 3000 students throughout the state took part in the writing contest. Dick's essay was entered as part of a class project conducted in Mr. Allan Gower's journalism class. For several years the journalism students have used this essay as a term paper; there have been two second place winners and a large number of winners of smaller prizes and honorable mentions.

Judges for the contest included Senator Walter Mondale, Governor LeVander, Mr. Richard Fieder of the MPPO Assn., and other prominent persons.

Club Corner

Spanish Club

Class buttons, worn by students throughout the school, were sold by members of the Spanish Club.

On May 13, the club dined at the Casa Coranado, a Spanish restaurant.

Proceeds from the dance given in the gym May 23 will be to the AFS Club to help support next year's foreign exchange student.

French Club

Besides electing next year's officers, the French Club ended the year with a picnic at Minnehaha. Previous to the picnic, a dinner at the Chateau de Paris was attended.

Red Cross

At a recent assembly, members collected \$70.20 to be used for flood disaster, migrant workers, and many other projects.

The Red Cross International Album which was recently on display at school has been sent to Carlos' high school in Chile. This album shows many of the activities in which Carlos participated during the year.

Members of Red Cross sponsored a faculty tea for their advisor, Mr. Lourn Ellingson, who is retiring. Mr. Julian Arnquist will take over as next year's advisor.

Four members attended the annual banquet at the YWCA in St. Paul. Skip Wenda was chosen to the city-wide Red Cross Council.

OEA

OEA students attended the State Leadership Conference on March 9-11. Six trophies were earned by SSPHS. Eleven attended the National Leadership Conference on March 31 in Kansas City, Missouri. To pay the cost of the trip, OEA students sold glitter plaques for \$1.25.

The Parker House was the scene of a "farewell dinner" for OEA members.

Election of officers for the '69-'70 year are: Ann Oberpriller, president; Carol Fuller, vice president; Judy Kramer, secretary; Linda DeMorrett, treasurer; Debbie Norlander, historian; and Mary Spaeth, parliamentarian.

Glitter plaques were sold for a fund raising project.

Girls' League

In May, the Girls' League sponsored a Mothers' Tea which invited all mothers and faculty members. The installation of new

officers included: Sherry Koehler, president; Inge Weydau, vice president; Patty Andrich, secretary; and Stephanie Silianoff, treasurer. Junior council members were awarded pins for serving on the council.

Patty Andrich and the chorus sextette provided musical entertainment; Gertrude's sponsored a style show.

VICA

First and third places were taken in the field of Cosmetology at the recent State Conference. VICA students participated in many other activities such as sponsoring a dance in the gym. The proceeds from this dance will be used to hold a pow-wow for next year's VICA students. In May, VICA is holding a steak fry as a final meeting of the year.

VICA meetings are held at 7:00 in the morning at a nearby restaurant.

DECA

Minneapolis was the site of the Leadership Conference attended by DECA students. First place in Parliamentary Procedure as well as second place in Food Service was earned by Debbie Trudeau, and Sue Chapin placed third in Sales Demonstration Judging.

FTA

Recently elected members for next year are April Narcisse, president; Patti Messenger, vice president; Kathy Gaylord, secretary; Greg O'Brien, treasurer; and Debbie Stein, board member at large.

Plans are now being made for a party in May.

Medical Careers

Members recently visited the Dakota County Mental Health Clinic in South St. Paul. Plans are now being made to visit three types of nursing schools in St. Paul. The upcoming tours are sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Association.

S Club

SSP Lettermen are planning their final dinner of the year at which the Honor Athlete of 1969 will be named.

Speeches Keynote 'Challenge of '70's'

"Challenge of the 70's" will be the theme of this year's Commencement speeches to be presented by Lynn Bechdolt, Gail Pylkas, Bruce Reucker, and Joe Patrick.

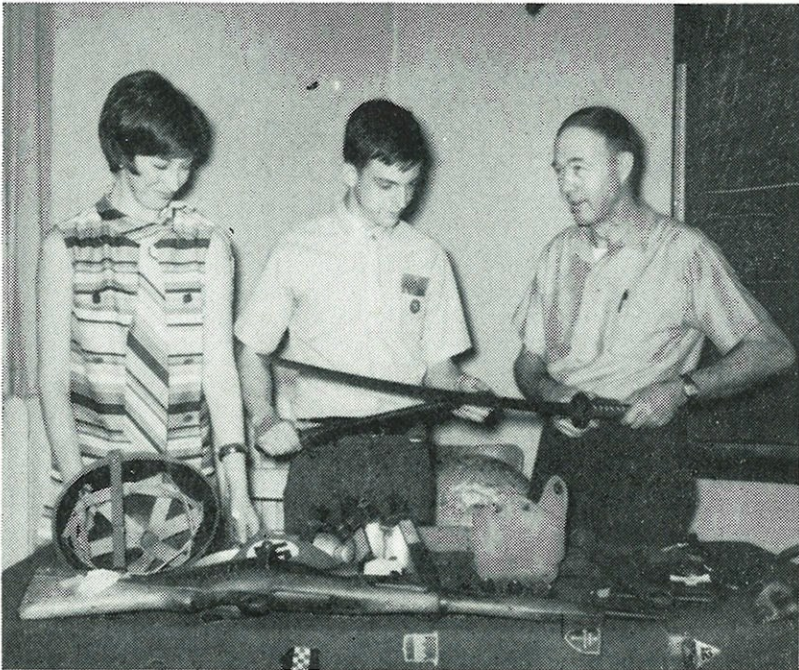
The four speeches, written by Lynn Bechdolt, emphasize the irrelevancy of American education.

Selected on the basis of their participation in speech events, the four speakers have been working with Mr. R. J. Happe, speech instructor, to prepare for Commencement Exercises.

Kiwanis Hosts Five Percenters

On Thursday, April 24, the Kiwanis gave a luncheon for seniors in the top five per cent of the graduating class. Each student received a certificate of achievement from the Kiwanis Club. Door prizes were also given out during the luncheon.

Bob Ryan, the main speaker, spoke on "Student Disorders."



SAMURAI SWORD, helmets, canteens, guns, and ammunition from World War II are displayed by Custodian Jim Cashman, right, to April Narcisse, left, and Cal Davidson, members of Mr. Paul Streif's history class.

Batmen Display Power In Last Nine Games

After dropping two consecutive games, the baseball team started rolling and won nine games in a row.

The two Packer losses were in the conference. They lost a heart-breaking game to Columbia Heights 2-1 in eight innings. North St. Paul scored five runs in the first two innings and went on to win 6-0.

The Packer nine scored six runs in the first inning and went on to defeat Anoka 8-4. The big blow was a bases loaded triple by Marsh Huebner.

In the next conference game, the Pack defeated Stillwater 9-4. Marv Krumrie and Tony Kallas were the big gunners as they collected five of the eight hits.

Tom Barger pitched a two-hitter as the Packer nine stopped Hastings 9-0. The Pack scored eight runs in the second inning as they collected seven hits. Jim Van Horn led the attack with a four for the day, including a home run.

Glenn Novack pitched an eight-hit shutout as the Packers stopped Kellogg 7-0. They started early as they scored five runs in the first inning. Novack also drove in two runs.

The Pack won their fifth conference game in a row by stopping Sibley 3-2 in ten innings. The Pack scored two runs in the first on Denny Kaiser's base hit. Sibley came back with solo tallies in the third and seventh innings. In the tenth Krumrie opened with

a single, went to third on Jim Jacobson's single, and scored on Glenn Novack's single.

The Packer nine knocked off undefeated Coon Rapids 5-0, as Glenn Novack pitched a three-hitter. Novack also went three for three and Jim Van Horn went two for two.

In non-conference games, the Packers picked up three victories. Kaiser drove in two runs in the first inning with a double, leading the Pack to a 3-1 win over Cannon Falls. Bill Braun did a fine job on the mound as he struck out eight of the nine batters he faced.

On the day after Prom, the team traveled down to Rochester to play two games. In the first game against Rochester Mayo, the Pack won 8-4. Glenn Novack hit a pinch-hit home run and Jim Jacobson hit a triple and double to drive in two runs. Jim Waldhauser also had three hits.

In the second game the Packers scored four runs in the seventh inning and won 5-1. The team had twelve hits and only one man in the lineup with no hits.

Trackmen Show Strength In Conference Meets

Starting to make its presence felt in the Suburban Conference, the SSP track team came through with three wins out of their last four meets.

In a triangular meet consisting of Stillwater, Hudson, and SSP, the Packer tracksters pushed across an easy victory. After it was all over, the scoreboard showed South St. Paul with 86 points, followed by Hudson with 66, and Stillwater with 50.

Continuing its dominance over weaker teams, the Pack breezed to an easy 84-58 victory in a dual meet with Coon Rapids.

In its next triangular meet, SSP ran up against Columbia Heights, and the powerhouse of the Suburban Conference, Mounds View.

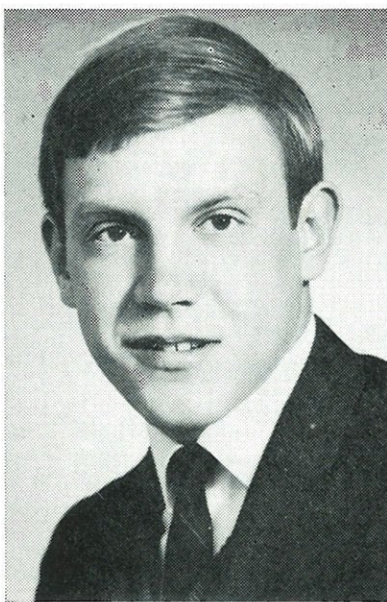
Proving it deserves a "powerhouse" rating, Mounds View came away with a 94-66-44 victory. South St. Paul finished second, followed by Columbia Heights in third.

SSP got back on the "winning track" in a recent quadrangular meet. Taking a first or a second in almost every event, the Packers came out with a 136-point performance. West St. Paul finished a distant second with 62 points, followed by Kellogg with 38 points, and Hastings with a mere nine points.

Competing in a field of thirteen schools, SSP finished a strong fifth in the Carleton Inter-scholastic meet held at Carleton College.

Placing for the Packers were Bert Heaton in the 440-yard dash, Jerel Turner in the high hurdles, the mile relay team, the 440-yard relay team, and Hank Rohling in the mile run.

In a non-conference dual meet,



Heaton Chosen Honor Athlete

Chosen as the Packer Honor Athlete for the past year was Bert Heaton. Announcement of the award was made at the high school Athletic Banquet held on May 6. The plaque which he received, was presented to him by Mr. Gary Bray of the V.F.W.

All of his coaches commended him for his outstanding cooperation and ability in sports. Mr. Harvey D. Jensen, Superintendent of Schools, was quoted as saying, "Bert Heaton is a real All-American boy, the kind anyone would be proud to have for a son." Higher praise would indeed be hard to come by.

SSP dropped a squeaker to Rochester Mayo, 77-68.

The difference between winning or losing the meet boiled down to the last event — the mile relay. As indicated by the score, the Packer tracksters came out second best. Although the SSP relay team finished second in the do-or-die race, they made it very exciting, losing by only .3 of a second.

Entered in the class "A" competition at the Bloomington Track-O-Rama, SSP made a good showing by having quite a few finalists.

Jerel Turner finished fifth in the strong field, as he was the only Suburban Conference finalist in the high hurdles. Brad Paulus, in the 100-yard dash, also made the finals.

The always strong relay teams came through once again for the Pack.

Todd but True Predictions

Since the recent past at SSPHS has been utterly destitute of interesting happenings, I must turn to the future. This then is the long-range sports prophecy of May, 1969 (its companion in absurdity, the senior will, can be found on page 2).

Calendar of Events, August 1969 to May 1970

Aug. 14—Football practice opens. Hot new prospects are Mike Bozivich at right half and Andy Lynn at right guard.

Aug. 18—Greg Nida begins illustrious CC career at Macalester.

Aug. 19—Coach Woog opens soccer practice.

Aug. 20—Bozivich and Lynn come out for soccer.

Sept. 5 — Quarterback Tom St. Peter runs and passes SSPHS to its first victory with the new pro-style T-formation.

Sept. 6 — Y. A. Tittle hired as backfield coach.

Sept. 10 — Dr. Charles Anderson performs the world's first shoulder transplant on Leonard Sands, who goes on to win All-Conference honors in football.

Sept. 12 — Moorhead State starts an all-SSP defensive backfield of Rick Moquist, Wayne Price, and Rick Safarz in addition to tight end Mark Johnson.

Sept. 16 — Pool bond issue defeated.

Sept. 22—Jeff Milbert named captain of St. Johns' soccer team.

Sept. 30 — Woog becomes player-coach in a vain attempt to break losing skein.

Oct. 10—West St. Paul scores on an interception of a Wally Jacobson hike to steal Homecoming victory from Packers.

Oct. 14 — S-club meets to plan light-bulb sale for Oct. 21.

Oct. 20 — Mysterious gang of vandals break 90% of SSP's light bulbs.

Oct. 21—S-club profits on light-bulb sale will pay for 37 dinners at North Star.

Oct. 28—Pool bond issue defeated.

Nov. 3—Denny Dayhuff transfers to Simley.

Nov. 13—Donn Hocking's supple wrist broken by puck errantly thrown by Coach Tetu.

Nov. 18 — Pool bond issue defeated.

Nov. 21 — Basketball team opens season with only one senior in the starting line-up. Prospects for 1970-71 appear strong.

Nov. 24—Paul Hansen misses the opening day of Gustavus hockey practice. He's still looking for that girl who sang at a SSPHS assembly in May, 1969.

Dec. 7 — Cheapshot McMorro severely injured by Dogger Baumann during in intrasquad scrimmage.

Dec. 19 — Packerette commandos take over journalism staff room to press demands for Hi Times censorship.

Dec. 20—St. Johns' football team caps an undefeated season with a win in the Camelia Bowl and earns the first of four straight national championships.

Dec. 26—Cheerleaders and hockey team take the bus to Duluth's Holiday Inn for East game.

Dec. 30—Pool bond issue defeated.

Dec. 31 — Basketball team tips Duluth Central, cheerleaders stay at the Downtowner.

Jan. 6—Bob Francomb makes his professional wrestling debut in a two out of three falls match with Wally Carbo.

Jan. 20—Pool bond issue defeated.

Jan. 23 — Macalester drubs Hamline swim team 95-0.

Jan. 30—Kerry McKnight of the St. Cloud State Huskies is named to the state-college All-State Team in hockey.

Feb. 2 — Dean Talafous dekes Mark Kronholm four times as Hastings grabs the Suburban Conference hockey title.

Feb. 9—Mike Bonk is cut from Notre Dame's hockey tournament roster after starting all season long.

Feb. 16—Trinity College of Texas announces that it is dropping baseball as a varsity sport.

Feb. 24—Pool bond issue defeated.

Mar. 16—Bert Heaton opens the indoor track season for Hamline with a 47.0 quarter-mile.

Mar. 24—California sinks into the ocean.

Mar. 31—Pool bond issue defeated.

Apr. 7—Terry Madland is notified that his application for transfer to Bowling Green has been approved.

Apr. 22 — Brian Peterson takes Charles Anderson in arm-wrestling, destroying all the tendons and ligaments in Anderson's right arm.

Apr. 28—Pool bond issue defeated.

May 1 — George Vasquez asks Chuck Bartl to write about Bob Defronzo.

May 2—Dave Lein leads the University of Houston golf team to a victory.

May 5 — Wes Herrman wins the Fan of the Year award.

May 6—Gene Nightengale passes Tim Pugh on the all-time tennis victory ranks at SSPHS.

May 7—Golf match postponed due to Arctic blizzard.

May 8—Prom.

May 9—Bloomington Trackorama, baseball doubleheader, SSPHS Invitational Tennis Match, Teen Corps Death March, hell freezes over, GAA car wash, Student Council picnic, final SAT test date.

May 20—Mother's Day.

May 11 — Suburban Conference track meet preliminaries, Lake Nokomis closed indefinitely.

May 12—The entire SSPHS athletic program is suspended.

May 19 — Pool bond issue approved.



Field Hockey tournament scores resulted in "Renee's Rockets" receiving first place honors. Coming in second were "Sandie's Sandpipers," and third place victors were "Rosie's Yungmobiles."

The championship of the singles events in badminton went to Linda Schmitz, while Rosie Yung was a close second. Sue Helget and Linda Jorgenson took first place in the doubles events, and second and third places went to Kathy Mazar, Diane Heaney and Sandie Auge, Sharon Wussow respectively.

Named as B-Ball All-Stars for this year were the following: Diane Frisch, Kathy Mazar, Diane Heaney, Sharon Wussow, Rosie Yung, Kathy Bonk, Sandie Auge, and Cathy Stoefen.

High point holders from each class were determined and they are as follows:

Senior — Rosie Jacovitch

Junior — Renee Sharrow

Sophomore — Peggy Murr

Voted by the other members as the most valuable member was Elaine Kegler, who received a trophy at the annual awards night held recently in the High School Gym for the members and their families. Every girl who earned more than twenty-five points during the year received an award. In addition to the sports and points awards presentations, refreshments and entertainment were provided to add to the fun.



SPEEDSTER JIM JACOBSON steals home to add one more tally as SSP recently defeated Kellogg. Marshall Huebner stands at left.—SSP Sun photo.