

# Juniors Present 'Enchanted Holiday'

"Enchanted Holiday," the annual Christmas Dance sponsored by the junior class, will be given tonight from 8:00 until 11:00. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased at the door.

The highlight of the decorations

will be a large Christmas tree in the center of the gym made of napkins and trimmed with silver balls. There also will be a false ceiling and snowflakes will adorn the bleachers and balconies.

Al Matheson and his band will provide music for the dancers. Attire will

be dressy.

The following juniors are working as committee chairmen: Linda McCrie and Betty Morton, refreshments; Bill McIntyre, sound and lights; Tom Jannetta, publicity; Ellen Klein, decorations; Carole Russell, tickets; Carol Tucker, balcony seating.

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## Literary Magazine Debuts Next Spring

Southfield Jay staff plans to compile a literary magazine for release in late spring. Students are welcome to submit entries in the fields of creative writing, photography, and art work. Teachers are requested to submit any examples of superior work done by a student.

Prizes of \$5 each will be offered to the person whose work is judged to be the most outstanding of that appearing in his category. Entries will be judged by members of the faculty.

Anyone wishing to make suggestions or offer material may contact the Jay advisor, Miss Beverly Grunewald, the co-editors-in-chief.

## Don Armstrong Answers Suggestions from Students

The following are suggestions placed in the Student Council suggestion box with replies by Don Armstrong, Student Council president.

*We would like to have a day when everyone wears bermuda shorts.*

This has been suggested in the past and the Student Council took it to Mr. Hall for approval. He did not approve it because it is against Southfield's dress code.

*The Student Council should install a change machine near the apple machine.*

The cost is too much and no profit received from the apple machine. It could just be something else for the kids to play with.

*Sock hops should be held during lunch periods to reduce crowds in the halls and cafeteria.*

It doesn't go over too well, because there is not enough time. This has been attempted before.



Mr. Albert Howell, assistant superintendent, spoke at Honor's assembly.

## Assembly Honors Students For Academic Excellence

Annual Honors Assembly was held on December 14. High Honors were given to 16 seniors and 25 juniors for as many A's as B's. Seventeen juniors and 17 seniors received honors for having all A's and B's and nothing lower than a B. Honorable mention was given to 33 juniors and 13 seniors for having as many A's as C's and nothing lower than a C. Fifty-seven juniors and 40 seniors were honored for perfect attendance. Mr. Robert Hall presented all awards.

Speakers at the assembly included Mr. Albert Howell, new assistant superintendent to Mr. Glenn Schoenals, Don Armstrong, student council president, and Tom VanMeer, senior class president.

The mixed ensemble from SHS's musical department sang a few selections.

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Members of the Y-Teens will go carolling on December 18.

A dressy dance will be held December 28, at the northwest branch of the "Y" located at Grand River and Beech. There is a cost of \$1.25 per couple.

## Murphy, Grandmason Leading Characters In 'King and I'

Seniors Diane Murphy and Gerry Grandmason, veterans of other Southfield dramatic productions, will star in *The King and I*. Diane had the lead role in *Oklahoma* two years ago and was also a member of the casts of *South Pacific* and *Girl Crazy*. She has appeared as soloist in numerous choral concerts. Gerry played the humorous role of Loui in *Girl Crazy*.

Other cast members include Judy Brooks as Tuptim; Don Levine, Lun Tha; Becky Klock, Lady Thiang; Keith Valade, Louis; Allen Wilcox, the prince; Mike Koski, Phra Alack; Sheldon Segal, the interpreter; Don Armstrong, Captain Orton; Jim Orr, the Kralahome; Jim Hooper, Sir Edward Ramsey.

Teachers participating in the production are director, Mrs. Virginia Borts; assistant director, Mr. Arthur Voisin; chairman, Mr. Dan Julian; treasurer, Mr. Reinhart Krause; ex-officio, Mr. Robert Hall; costumes, Mrs. Ruth Clark; lights, Mr. James Shippee; orchestra, Mr. Richard Brown and Mr. John Caldwell; choral, Mr. Vincent Kochenderfer; programs, Mr. Richard Welkenbach and Miss Dorothy Ward; scenery, Mr. Charles Fensch; sets, Mr. Alby Paris; make-up Miss Mary Markos; make-up consultant, Miss Virginia Hammond; properties, Miss Suzanne Robinson, Mr. James Smythe, and Mr. William Wright; properties consultant, Miss Doreen Picard; and rehearsal pianist, Mrs. Ellen Maitland.

Other plays considered by the faculty play production committee were *Caro, Kismet, Showboat, Brigadoon, Finian's Rainbow, The Lady in the Dark,* and *My Fair Lady*.

Editorial

Two Aspects of Christmas

Editor's note: Mr. Sanford Burr wrote this guest editorial for the JAY.

Everywhere around us we see and hear the sounds of the Christmas season being expressed in the singing of carols, ringing of bells, footsteps of shoppers, excited cries of children, and the reading of the ageless Christmas story.

All too often we may wonder if the hurry and endless tasks which take up so much of our time are in reality taking away the true meaning of the Christmas season.

I firmly believe that there are two aspects of the Christmas season. First is the bustle and hurry of doing those things which give us joy and a measure of contentment in giving to others not only of material things, but also a bit of ourselves. The second aspect of the Christmas season takes place within the heart and mind of each individual. It is here that the spirit of Christmas takes that personal form which gives meaning to the holiday season. When these aspects are kept in the proper balance, we then feel the material and spiritual reflections of Christmas.

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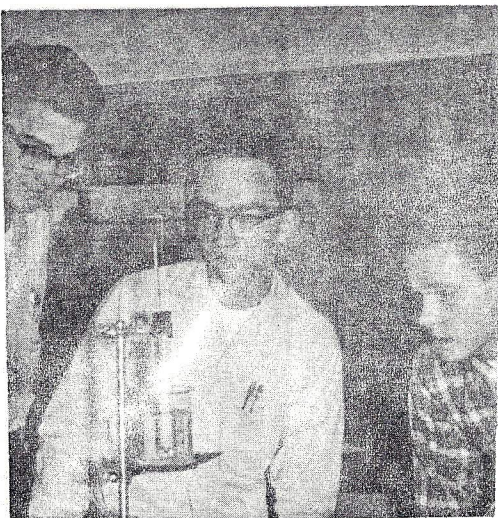
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Profile.. National Merit Semi-Finalists



John Steele, Jim Ferguson, Roger Maki

What does it take to reach the semi-finals in the National Merit Scholarship Test? "Hard work and a little luck," agree Jim Ferguson, Roger Maki, and John Steele, semifinalists.

National Merit Scholarship Test, which is given in the junior year, consists of five parts: English usage, math usage, social studies reading, natural science reading, and word usage. This month the boys took College Board Tests which will determine whether they qualify as finalists.

"We also had to fill out a 2 foot 8 inch form; I measured it," said Jim Ferguson, who has a 3.97 point average, highest in the senior class.

Jim plans to attend the University of Michigan, where he will concentrate on some area of physics, possibly nuclear physics or astronautics.

Despite classes such as math and science seminar, Jim finds time to belong to the Math Club, Current Affairs Club, and National Honor Society. Tinkering with a 1930 Model A car and model railroading also occupy Jim's spare moments, but right now he is busily engaged in the task of writing a term paper for Mrs. Virginia Borts' English class.

"I especially enjoy an argument on some topic," said Jim. "If you wonder who those two characters are that spend the entire second lunch period arguing, it's probably John Steele and I."

Roger Maki, who has a 3.6 point average, has decided to attend the University of Michigan and then enter some field of engineering.

A Key Club and National Honor Society member, Roger likes to watch athletic events, but strongly feels

that the price of student tickets should be cut. His other favorite pastimes include fishing and coin collecting, when he has the time.

John Steele, who belongs to the National Honor Society and has a 3.81 average, has applied to several colleges in Michigan and the East. He hopes to be accepted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and enter the field of research chemistry.

On Monday nights, John attends a science seminar at Redford Union High School, where he listens to lectures given by professors, scientists, and doctors on varied science topics.

Taking pictures for the Jay is one of John's latest interests. "I especially appreciate the fact that as a photographer, I can see all the games for free," he laughed.

Santa, Please Come

Dr. Klauz  
North Pole

Dear Santa:

i has been a good boy almost all year. i has not gotton in two much trouble and has passed almost ALL my classes. my counselor only thru me out of her office one time this week and Mr. Burr won't let me in his (so you see i are improving.) i go two just about all my classes and pay attention in most of those.

Every day I finnish my lunch like a good boy and cheer real loud at pep assemblies accept when i has a "Mr. Shippe" paper two rite.

Santa, i still has my two front teeth and so i are not asking for them this year. instead, could you get me an exceptance two a college. Mr. Burr would give his approval as he says that he sure duzn't want two have me back here next year! (see the faith he haz in me.)

thank you Santa and give my regards to all your rain-dears.

Your good boy,

Stevie Cooper

P.S. Santa-be real nice to Mrs. Palmer, Mr. Burr, all the other wonderfull people at Southfield and everybody in the whole wide world, please.

## Traditional Christmas Concert Held

Lights from candles dimly flickered last night in the auditorium as the choirs progressed down the aisles to the strains of "O Come All Ye Faithful," which marked the opening of the Christmas Concert.

When the choirs had assembled on stage, Diane Murphy, soprano, sang "And There Were Shepherds" accompanied by the choirs. Following were 30 Christmas songs including, "Christmas Hymn" with an echo by the Madrigal singers, "Adoration of the Magi," "Toyland" by the sophomore girls ensemble, "Carol of The Drum," and "Schalom Chaverim."

Four solos which were sung later in the program were "Aleli Givah" by Shannon Adler, soprano, "White Christmas" by John Zehnder, tenor, "Ave Maria" by Mary Meharg, soprano, and "Christmas Was Meant For Children" by Sue Haynes, soprano.

Near the end of the concert all al-

### JAYWALKING

December 4, 1961 Southfield students suffered the loss of a great pal ...the Big Boy.

Because an expressway is going through, this wonderful drive-in, patronized by so many students, has been ordered to be torn down.

Now, most everyone is despondently wondering, "Where will I find another friend so willing to receive me on any night of the week?"

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Junior Susan Movald won a fourth place award of \$5 in a writing contest sponsored by the United Detroit Theaters.

The contest, which was open to all journalism students in the Detroit metropolitan area, consisted of writing a movie review on *The Devil at Four O'Clock*. The contest was judged on originality, style, and aptness of thought.

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After the announcement concerning the sale of yearbooks which mentioned Mr. Wibur Steinke as the coach of a girls' basketball team, Mr. Steinke received three visitors to his classroom. The three ladies are members of the faculty and, naturally wishing to be polite, they stood at the back of the room until Mr. Steinke recognized them.

The library staff is responsible for the Christmas decorations in both libraries.

umni were invited to the stage to join in the singing of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," which is traditional. "Silent Night" ended the program with Mr. Robert Hall playing the organ. In the background, silver stars were shining on a backdrop of dark blue.

In the choral room after the performance, Mr. Kochenderfer personally thanked the choir by saying, "You have all been very generous by putting in so much time to something that means so much to me. Thank you very much."

## Koski, Papst Participate In Michigan Legislature

Mike Koski and Bob Papst went to Lansing on December 7-9 to attend the annual Y.M.C.A. Youth Legislature. The boys learned how democracy works by direct participation.

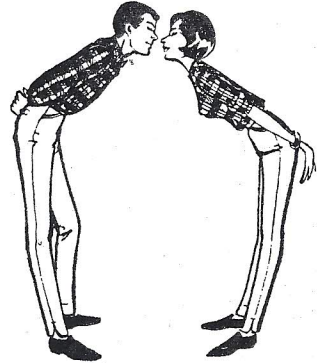
Bills could be passed by the boys and were given to the regular House of Representatives and Senate for consideration. Southfield presented several bills to be passed. The first bill dealt with solitary confinement of juvenile delinquents. The second provided a flat rate income tax and, the third encouraged the state to pass a sales tax.

Mr. John Swainson, governor of Michigan, addressed the boys while they were there. They also attended sessions of the Constitutional Convention. Mike was nominated for lieutenant governor of Michigan.

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# Wedding Bells Ring for Teachers

Three teachers at Southfield are planning weddings within the next few months.

Miss Elaine Nash, history and government teacher, will become Mrs. Herbert Atkins, at an undisclosed date. She will live in San Francisco, California, where she hopes to teach. Miss Nash is also an alumnus of Southfield.

Miss Doreen Picard, government and sociology teacher, will become Mrs. Harry Thompson, June 23, 1962. She will continue teaching at Southfield.

## Debaters Lead 3 Leagues

Undefeated with four wins and no losses, Southfield debaters are tied with Cranbrook for first place in the Inter-Lakes Conference. On December 12, varsity and junior varsity debaters had their second round in the Inter-Lakes League at Cranbrook.

Linda McCririe and Myles Stern on the negative team won against Waterford's affirmative team. Debbie Zimmerman and Larry Graber on the affirmative team beat Farmington's negative.

Southfield having defeated Dearborn, leads the State League, also.

On December 7, Royal Oak Kimball was defeated for the first time in three years in five out of six debates in the Metropolitan League. Southfield has scored 13 out of 24 points in the Metropolitan League.

Both varsity negative and affirmative teams who won at Cranbrook in the Inter-Lakes League won at Kimball.

Miss Rita Przybyla, English teacher, will become Mrs. Lawrence Rotta, on December 30, 1961. She will also remain at Southfield

## 11 Join Thespians

Eleven students will be inducted into the Southfield High chapter of the National Thespian Society on January 20.

Thespians met last Thursday to compile points earned by the candidates for membership. Only those having 10 points are permitted to join the troupe and each point represents 10 hours of work on a dramatic production.

Candidates for membership are Sue Arkell, Don Armstrong, Carol Blackman, Richard Bohn, Mary Bray, Eileen Jardac, Mike Koonce, Pat McAfee, Stephanie Mulae, Ron Tauber, and Jim Voss.

A dinner and informal initiation program will be held at the home of one of the members following the induction ceremonies. Final arrangements will be made at a later meeting.

## Talent Show Presented

Southfield's talented students will have an opportunity to perform for Berkley and Waterford High Schools in the annual Inter-Lakes Talent Show, March 1.

A talent show for just Southfield students will be held in January and student judges will decide the winners who will then take part in the Inter-Lakes Talent Show. Admission will be 25 cents.

Anyone interested in participating may sign up in the Student Council office.

## CLUB NOTES

Math Club visited the Chrysler Engineering Plant in Highland Park December 8, to see their Minneapolis Honeywell Computer.

Before making the trip, club members worked out systems of simultaneous equations, and these equations were submitted to the computer.

The club was able to see the computer operate and observe how it is used by the Chrysler Corporation.

Don Buddemier, Cheryl Cline, Karen Geda, Don Glush, Diana Harger, and Mike McDonald attended Oak Park High School on December 14 for the election of officers to the Suburban Librarian's Organization of Michigan. Cheryl Cline, Library Club president, was running for vice-president of the regional organization.

During the Christmas vacation, the Library Club is having a progressive dinner and plans a hayride for December 30.

In November, the Library Club had had a tea for the faculty, maintenance staff, administration, and cafeteria staff. Decorations for the tea were made by Mrs. Horger. Members of the library staff contributed the refreshments.

Pep Club is now selling boy and girl cheerleader dolls for \$3 each in the cafeteria during lunch periods.

Since Pep Club has a surplus of money in its treasury, it will be used for one of three things, which are donating \$100 to the library for books, supporting a child in Europe, or giving a \$100 scholarship.

Key Club members helped Southfield's Kiwanis Club chop down and decorate the first Christmas tree for the Southfield Community Center on December 9.

Members participating were Jim Bednarz, Ron Bennett, Rick Daltch, Chuck Deland, Don Gruendler, Jim Hoover, and Tim Schlenkert.

During the Christmas holiday, Spanish Club members are planning to see the movie *El Cid* at the Music Hall Theatre. After the movie, they will eat a dinner of Spanish foods at the Mexican Gardens restaurant.

Future nurses visited Providence Hospital November 15. Students were taken on a tour of the hospital and saw a movie on "Nursing as a Career". Future nurses have been collecting Christmas toys for Children's Hospital.

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# Girls' Hairdos, Make-up, Skirts Under Criticism by Many

Every generation has its fads and at present, high school girls seem to favor exotic hair styles, clownish make-up, and bermuda length short skirts.

It isn't unusual to see girls at school with heavily-sprayed high hairdos, faces powdered nearly white, and eyelids colored almost any color in the rainbow. Without gym shoes and with

an elegant ball gown, these girls would be set for a prom. Unfortunately, some hair styles appear to have been combed by a rake and are held together with bright silver clips.

A pleasing, well-groomed appearance is essential anywhere a girl goes, but some of the styles favored by students are not considered pleasing by anyone. An employer would certainly

hesitate before hiring a person resembling a chorus girl.

Commenting about girls' eye make-up Al Finer said, "Some girls have beau-

tiful eyes and they ruin them by wearing deep eye shadow and eye liner."

Miss Virginia Hammond expressed her feeling on the inappropriate hair styles in this way, "The shortest girls always seem to be the ones who wear the highest hairdos and they are completely out of proportion."

"They seem to be walking advertisements for Brillo pads," replied Mr. Richard Welkenbach.

Actually, this unnatural look is making girls conspicuous instead of attracting second glances from the opposite sex, because even the boys notice how unbecoming the girls look.

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## Literature and Drama

### Spring Musical: The King and I By Pam Frink

Rogers and Hammerstein's *The King and I* opens with a sparkling overture picturing the many aspects of this unique musical. "March of the Siamese Children" embodies the oriental charm and spirit of the production. The haunting "We Kiss in a Shadow" and "Hello, Young Lovers" are contrasted to the gay "Shall We Dance" and "I Whistle a Happy Tune."

A young English widow-schoolteacher collides with the culture of another world when she journeys to Siam. Her assignment is to teach the wives and 67 children of the king. She also succeeds in imparting some of her knowledge upon the seemingly barbaric king. A moving love affair between the slave girl, Tuptim, and her sweetheart forms a subplot.

This is the third time Southfield has used a creation of Rogers and Hammerstein as its spring musical. Two years ago, Diane Murphy and Bruce Pierce starred in *Oklahoma*. Last year, Bud Meyers portrayed the Frenchman on a South Pacific island who fell in love with nurse Nellie Forbush played by Anne Frygole.

### In The Book Nook . . .

*How to Study and Prepare for Exams* by Colin Woodley.

This book is a must for every student in high school. It tells how and when to study, read, and take notes. It is especially useful for students in study skills classes.

*Drums Along the Mohawk* by Walter Edmonds.

This is the book that caused a furor in Pontiac! It is the uncensored story of Indian massacres and bloody battles as Mohawk Valley settlers fight for their land with a fierce independence.

The original Broadway cast of *The King and I* included Gertrude Lawrence, Yul Brynner, and Dorothy Sarnoff. It also appeared as a movie several years ago with Yul Brynner repeating his Broadway performance and Deborah Kerr replacing the late Gertrude Lawrence.

### Movie Review:

#### King of Kings

By Gail Howard

*King of Kings* is an obvious attempt to throw unsuspecting Christians into a state of worship for a movie rather than for religion.

Jesus, portrayed by Jeffery Hunter, is a handsome young man—almost too handsome.

This movie is a box office success. Figures from *Time* magazine show that over \$600,000 was spent for tickets previous the picture's release. Christians must have been eager to see this religious spectacle.

Several familiar Bible scenes are included in this story of Jesus' life. From a few years before His birth, to His ascent into heaven, MGM films one of the most spectacular Bible movies ever. All the major highlights of Jesus' life such as His birth, temptation from the devil, Sermon on the Mount, healing of people, trial (for which MGM gave Him a defense attorney), nailing upon the cross, death, resurrection, and ascent into heaven were packed into an emotion-filled drama.

This is the first movie in which Jesus has been given a speaking part and had His portrayal's name first on the roster as the leading man. One may go to this movie and view it with great emotion, or just as another movie with no emotion, or with deep disgust as I viewed it.

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# Hartka, Liebler, Shelton Victorious In Fitzgerald Wrestling Tournament

Lyle Hartka, Bob Liebler, and Bill Shelton all placed in the Fitzgerald Wrestling Tournament, December 15 and 16.

Bill Shelton placed second in the 134 to 138 pound weight class. His first opponent, or "fish" as he called him, was pinned in 35 seconds.

Lyle Hartka and Bob Liebler both placed third. Bob was in the 134 to 138 pound class and Lyle was in the 120 to 126 pound class.

## Tankers Win 1, Lose 1

Southfield High tankers were defeated by Kimball in a non-league meet, 64-41.

Placing first for Southfield were Pat McDonald in the breaststroke and John Poff in the butterfly. McDonald set a new school record of 1:2.3 for 100 yards.

Southfield placed second with Rod Kaminski in the 100 yard backstroke, Jim Yager in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle, and co-captain Rod Moore in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Dick Cogger, and co-captain Don Buddemeier place second and third respectively in diving competition.

Rod Kaminski, Pat McDonald, John Poff, and Tom Waters set a new school record in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:52.8 as the Jay tankers defeated Ferndale 57-48. The meet was held at Ferndale Dec. 6.

Poff also tied the school record in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:02.6.

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The annual Christmas tournament will be played at Farmington on December 27, 28, and 29. Jays drew to play Allen Park in the "Round Robin" type of tournament.

This tournament consists of three games for each participating team. A team that loses one of three games is no longer in contention for honors.

Mr. Joe Pagen, Southfield wrestling coach, says the team improved 100 per cent in the December 14 meet. However, Melvindale's mat-men beat the Jays 31-16. Outstanding Southfield mat-men who won by decision were Dale and Lyle Hartka. Bob Liebler and Brad Barris won by pinning their man.

Southfield's reserve team also were beaten, 31-9. Outstanding reserve wrestlers against Melvindale were, Ron Anderson, Joe Crawford, and Guy Fritzlund, all winning by decisions.

Southfield mat-men successfully met the Oak Park wrestlers in a December 12 scrimmage. Jay wrestlers were able to chat with teammates while pinning their opponents.

Warren Fitzgerald's wrestlers beat the Southfield mat-men, 38-8 December 7. Dale and Lyle Hartka were the outstanding wrestlers, with Dale winning by a 9-0 decision, and Lyle by a pin.

Jay Wrestling team needs a boy to qualify for the 95 pound class.

Meets with Pontiac Northern, Waterford, and Berkley, will be held in January. A tournament, not noted on the printed schedule, is planned for Christmas. All varsity and reserve wrestlers will be entered.

# Sport Awards Given

Southfield's Rotary Club sponsored the first "Sports Night," December 5, in the high school cafeteria.

Ed Davis received a trophy for the most valuable runner in cross-country. Football trophies were given to Rick Brewer, most valuable lineman; Larry Crawford, most valuable back; and Joe D'Angelo, most valuable player.

Mr. Dave Diles, sports director for WXYZ television, was special guest speaker. Other speakers included Rotarian, Ben Duguid, Lathrup Village's Mayor Richard Cogger, Southfield's Mayor, and Principal Robert Hall.

Cross country team, varsity and reserve football teams, ninth grade football teams, and cheerleaders were introduced.

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# Jay Cagers Trample Walled Lake

Jay cagers have compiled a 2-1 record in their first three games of the season. After the Ferndale game, the Jays bounced back to defeat Hazel Park and Walled Lake.

Jays upset the Walled Lake Vikings in their first conference game of the season by the score, 65-52.

Vikings put up a strong fight in the first half, led by Jim Webb who scored 14 points. The second half was dominated by the Jays as the final outcome indicated.

Mike Fournier scored 25 points breaking his previous season record of 21.

Both Dennis Lamb and Les Wilkinson turned in outstanding performances as both scored 10 and 14 points respectively.

The Jays first win of the season came when Mr. Steinke's squad was led to victory over Hazel Park by senior forward, Mike Fournier, who set the record for high scoring of the season with 21 points. The Jay's were behind only twice in the game in the first quarter. Southfield also led the scoring attack for each quarter.

Vern Hill was high scorer for the Vikings with 14 points.

After a disappointing first period, in which the Jays scored only one point, they began to pick up the field goals and put up a small fight. But the slight barrage was not enough to overcome the powerful Eagle attack.

Joe Andrews was high scorer for the Jays with 12 points and Dave Neilson led Ferndale with 14 points.

## Todd Grant Receives Pro Football Draft

Todd Grant, '58, was recently chosen as the number nine college draft of the Detroit Lions, professional football team. He will announce his decision in a few weeks.

At Southfield, Todd was a standout first in reserve football, and later as a varsity center. He captained the Jays to an undefeated Inter-Lakes championship and aided them to their eighth place state ranking in 1958.

At the University of Michigan, Todd played freshman ball and then captained the Wolverines defensive team from the center position for his final two years.

Todd is an "A" and "B" pre-medicine student at U. of M. Whether Todd decides to make his career football or medicine, he has already proven that he will be a success.



Mike Fournier, who holds the team's season record for scoring 25 points over Walled Lake, just completed a lay-up shot for two points.

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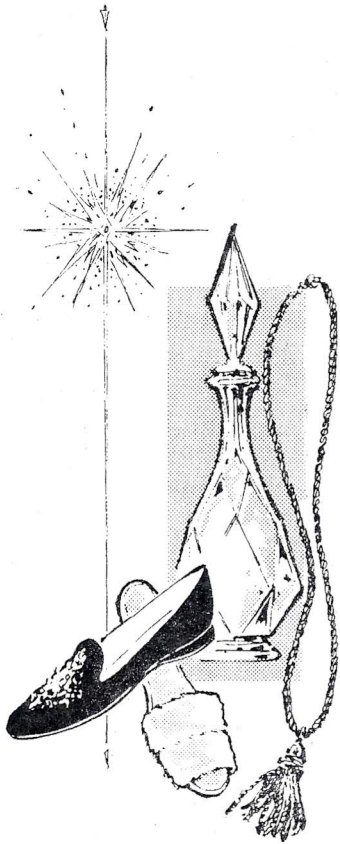
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Senior Frank DeBottis says, "I think it's utterly disgusting about the way some of these girls wear make-up."

When asked what he thought of the situation, Tom McClow stated, "I think that we should attend school with the main goal of learning, not only for attaining social status. Girls with beehive hairdos and overmade-up faces scare more boys away than they attract."

Miss Mary Markos asked, "Why is it that girls insist upon wearing clips in their hair?"

Mr. James Mills agreed that hair clips look terrible and added that girls

who wear too much make-up are as bad as boys who don't shave.

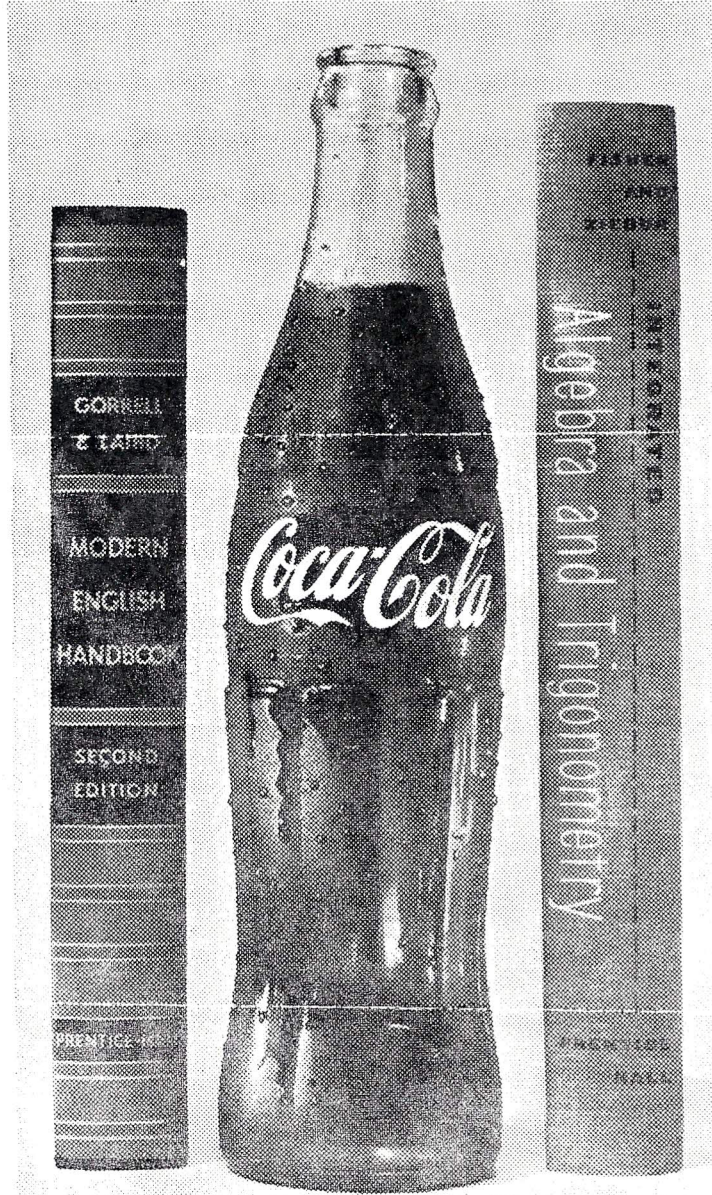
"Girls should be girls instead of trying to increase their age. Too much make-up detracts from a girl's natural beauty," says Mr. Charles Janke.

Mr. Robert Hall, who sees fads coming and going with each graduating class, urges girls to look at themselves realistically and compare their dress with what 90 per cent of what society accepts.

Girls who enjoy displaying their knees should realize that they may be sent home to change into suitable classroom attire.

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