

# Officers Elected For 1968-1969

## Class Elections

Preparations for next year's Junior and Senior class councils began a few weeks ago with the elections of their officers for the 1968 - '69 school year.

On May 9, in a very close election, the class of '70 voted Robin Winter to a second term as president. Gary Heuer won the vice-presidential race. Andi Kerner, as secretary, is the first girl to hold an executive position on the class council. Incumbent treasurer, Bruce Moskow, was also re-elected.

By an overwhelming majority,

the Sophomores passed the referendum on the ballot - the question of whether or not to have class dues. The approval of this issue, which was strongly supported by the class officers and council, will hopefully set a precedent for the collecting of one dollar dues for each of the three years of high school. The small fee will aid the students greatly in alleviating expenses encountered in their senior year.

Elections for the officers for the class of '69 were held on May 16. President Barry Packin was re-elected to a third term. Mike Duguid and Marilyn Pet-

rokubi were elected to the offices of vice-president and secretary respectively. Debbie Welch returned to the office of treasurer after her sophomore term.

The annual Student Council elections were held May 20th after a morning assembly of campaign speeches. Voting throughout the day, LHS students chose Neil Cohen to lead the Council next year. Ken Schneier, next Council vice president, is the first sophomore ever to be elected to Council office. Working with them will be Sandy Tashjian, treasurer, and Susan Abrahams, secretary.



Elected to serve students as Council officers for next year are (left to right) Ken Schneier, Neil Cohen, Sandy Tashjian, and Susan Abrahams.

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Four of the seven citizenship delegates are (left to right) Nancy Waddon, Tom Jones, Carol Zulauf, and Jeff Earle.

## NHS Adds To Ranks

Mr. Blumenthal and Mr. McGinity, co-sponsors of the Livingston Chapter of the National Honor Society, have released the names of the following juniors who have been selected for induction into the Honor Society:

Adrienne Binik; Carol Blanchard; Aleta Bluhm; Wendy Cardell; Michael Chimes; Sheila Cohen; Jeffrey Earle; Wendy Federsneider; Louise Fili; Richard Glatzer; Jeffrey Gorrin; Mitchell Hochberg; Joan Holder; Jeffrey Jacenty; Jack Jacobi; Thomas Jones; Steven Kantorowicz; Kenneth Kaufman; Geraldine Keith; Alalia Kempner; Steve Kieran; Jane Kinney; Janet Lewis; Elizabeth McGraw; Pamela Nadell; Barbara Picker; Caroline Rockwood; Ava Simons; Jonathon Small; Laurie Treuhaft; Suzan Van Zee; Barbara Wortzel; and Michael Zients.

The entire faculty participated in the process of selection and elimination according to the standards of SCHOLARSHIP, LEADERSHIP, CITIZENSHIP, SERVICE, and CHARACTER, as set up by the society. A separate committee composed of Mr. Bernstein, Mr. Blumenthal, and Mr. McGinity, compiled all the pertinent information and the final decisions rested with them. Only 33 juniors, 13 boys and 20 girls, approximately the top 5% of the Class of 1969 were chosen. The Juniors will receive official notification of their selection through letters sent to their parents.

The new members will be formally inducted into the National Honor Society in June, tentatively the 4th. The National Honor Society is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, which founded it in 1921. The L.H.S. Chapter of the National Honor Society is one of 5,500 local Chapters throughout the United States.

Jean will use her 4-year scholarship towards her education at Boston U. as a member of the school's six year medical program, while Steve and Roger will be attending Harvard next year.

## Three Receive National Merit Scholarships

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap." Three LHS seniors, on March 25, 1968, learned on the truth of this maxim. It was on that day that Jean Panakagos, Steve Schifferes, and Roger Tsien were notified that they had been selected as winners of National Merit Scholarships.

After passing the Merit Qualifying Test last year, Jean, Steve and Roger became semi-finalists in the competition. SAT scores and a series of compositions were sent to the National Merit review board for consideration. All three became finalists and this year were awarded the Merit Scholarships, indicative of the highest academic achievement on a national level.

## Seven Student Leaders To Attend Conventions

In an effort to inspire the youth of our nation to become more responsible and active citizens, the American Legion and its Auxiliary created Jersey Boys' and Girls' State. Girls' Citizenship Institute, under the auspices of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, realizes a similar desire.

From June 23rd to June 29th, especially selected boys from high schools all over the state will participate in simulating an actual political community. The highlight of the six-day week will be the election of a Boys' State governor.

The boys and girls nominated by the school faculty are chosen on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, and service. Jeffrey Earle, Thomas Jones, and Jan Bresky were the juniors selected to attend. Stephen Kieran, Mike Chimes, and Barry Packin will serve as alternates. Carol Zulauf and Nancy Waddon will at-

tend the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion sponsored Girl's State. Their alternates are Chris Cooney and Carrie Rockwood.

From June 17th to June 21st, the following girls will attend the twenty-second annual Girl's Citizenship Institute: Pat Wal-lendjack, delegate; Barbara Lowenstein, alternate; Deborah Graf, delegate; Alalia Kempner, alternate. Sponsored by the New Jersey's women's clubs, the girls are selected similar to those of Boys' State. Girls' Citizenship Institute will be held at Douglass College, New Brunswick.

## Treuhaft, Zients, Lewis

### Head School Publications

Carrying on the LANCE tradition for next year will be Co-Editors-in-Chief Mike Zients and Laurie Treuhaft. Both Mike and

## Class Of 1968 To Graduate June 18

The day is June 18, the time is 8:15; the place is South Mountain arena. How do you feel? Ecstatic? Nostalgic? Indifferent? In exactly twelve days you'll know.

Mr. Goas and Mrs. Vincent will head this year's graduation program of traditional commencement exercises and speeches. After the valedictorian of the senior class, Roger Tsien, gives a speech, the class gift will be presented and scholarships will be awarded with the assistance of Mrs. Yavelberg and Mr. Battito.

Seniors will receive at least four tickets, two of which will be reserved. Rehearsals of the ceremonies are set for Monday and Tuesday of that week.

## Exam Schedule

- June 11 - English and Social Studies
- June 12 - Languages, Science and Practical Arts
- June 13 - Math and Business
- June 14 - Make up date for Finals



New editors (left to right) Laurie Treuhaft, Mike Zients, and Janet Lewis regard their respective publications.

Laurie served as editors for the paper during this past year. Mike was Assistant-Editor-in-Chief; Laurie was Co-Editor of the news staff.

Working with Mike and Laurie next year will be News Editor, Andrea Lerner; Feature Editor, Louise Fili; Layout Editor, Richard Atkins; Business Editor, Judy Cohen; Sports Editor, Steve Bassoff; Photography Editor, Danny Podell; and Art Editor, Debbie Einhorn.

Behind the wheel of CROSSROADS for '69 will be Janet Lewis as Editor-in-Chief. Janet will be supported by the following yearbook editors: Layout, Michelle Morgenstern; Photography, Joni Holder; Literary, Carrie Rockwood and Laurie Ackerman; Class, Barbara Wortzel and Linda Hoffman; Typing, Connie Wishner; Sports, Jeff Earle; and Art, Chris Cooney.





## ADMINISTRATION SPEAKS

An interview with Mr. Bernstein

Academic communities across the country are experiencing dissent, and LHS is no exception. Because of a recent incident involving an "underground" publication, the LANCE has asked Mr. Bernstein to clarify school policy about the issue of student dissent.

All publications distributed in the school operate under a type of franchise. They are published under the sponsorship of the school and the Board of Education; it is therefore within the authority of school officials to regulate their distribution. Another provision of the franchise requires that each school publication have an advisor.

Besides observing these basic rules, a publication should adhere to principles of journalistic responsibility. These include presenting balanced and accurate articles which correctly and completely cover the issue. Tone is also important - a degree of courtesy and respect for social amenities is necessary if the publication is to remain under school sponsorship.

Essentially, the question is one of responsibility, not dissent. "Dissent is not only expected, but is part of the life of the school," Mr. Bernstein maintained. "LHS can be formed for differences of opinion if the basic rules of the franchise are observed."



Editor-in-Chief Larry Fieber

## Editor's Message

For more than a decade, I have attended the Livingston Public Schools, and in a few weeks, the class with which I have travelled since kindergarten will disperse. Each member of the graduating class of nineteen hundred and sixty-eight will, thus, set out with the knowledge acquired at Livingston High School to seek his fortune. For some, graduation is only a stepping-stone in the continuation of higher education at a college or university; for others, graduation signifies the start of a new vocation in the business world. Yet every student graduating on June 18 is endowed with the gratification of having satisfied the requirements for a high school diploma.

I consider myself fortunate to have directed THE LANCE this year. I found my role to be every bit as rewarding and challenging as I anticipated. Working on

the school newspaper has afforded me the opportunity to meet and work with many new people; whether dealing with faculty members, students, or civic leaders, I am confident that THE LANCE has given me much practical experience which will help me meet the demands of the future. I will never be able to express my heartfelt gratitude to my editorial board, to our advisor Miss Christiano, to Mr. Bernstein and the faculty whose help and cooperation were invaluable. Mike Zients and Laurie Treuhart will assume my duties as editor-in-chief in September, and I wish them the best of luck for a successful year.

And now, another segment of my life has ended, and I look with great enthusiasm to new horizons. In the future I will look back with fond memories of my days at L.H.S.

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Diane DeSantis  
Class of 1968

"When Death comes, he respects neither age nor merit. He sweeps from this earthly existence the sick, the strong, the rich, and the poor and teaches us to live to be prepared for death."

Andrew Jackson

## To The Editor

Dear Larry:

Since there has been direct action as a result of your editorial in THE LANCE for November 15, 1967, I thought I should let you know what has happened before you graduate.

I also want to thank you for making it your business to get to know the facts about the public library before you wrote your editorial. That is responsible journalism.

On January 1, 1968, at the re-organizational meeting of the Township Council at Town Hall, the question of the public library being open on Saturday afternoon was raised. A vote was taken on the issue, and all of the Councilmen voted to appropriate the needed funds to make this possible.

In March, the final reading and approval of the Township budget permitted me to start looking for the personnel. As you know the demand for trained librarians far exceeds the supply, but I am making every effort to find the people we need. I am hopeful that we WILL be open in the not too far distant future.

So, thank you again for your help. Not many people can actually see the results of their efforts as you have with your editorial and letters, and it should be a great satisfaction to you.

Cordially,

(Mrs.) Ruth Rockwood  
Director

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## "Mr. Sherburne On Seniors"

by Mr. Sherburne

I suspect that when I was asked to write this brief article for THE LANCE ("Keep it within 300 words," they said.), someone expected that I'd effect an ironic stance and wish all you Seniors a quick departure. But I'm not going to do that. No, I'm not. It's a difficult thing, after having known someone even for so brief a time as two "school" years, to boot him hastily from your consciousness. And I think I've known you in some very special ways. PATIENCE was no mean feat for a single class to produce; your eagerness--as Juniors! excited me.

But then--you became Seniors. Sophistication (Let's be euphemistic!) set in. (And after second marking period--RIGOR MOR-TIS) What could you not perform--duets from DON GIO-VANNI; living sculpture in a long, black bag; Hero sandwiches downed in one gulp! You were not dismayed at the cinematic view of DAVID'S abdomen; you were downright brave as you

hunted for this day's Humanities meeting place. You took everything in stride and, more important, with good grace. We (I'm not being kingly--I mean Mrs. Merrington, too)--we love you.

C is for the COOL you never lost. OO is for the OOZE with which you socked it to your tests. L is for the LUST for LEARNING you brought to classes daily! Put them all together, you've got English IV-B234-2! No, I won't forget you, you--. You've really been. For those of you whom I saw more than three days a week, I must say you tired. Nancy, Larry, Robin, Alan, Amy, Karol, Gordon, and Bob--So what!

All you others--the utmost of everything you desire. You leave me richer for having known you.

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### WHO'S WHO?



"Everybody loves somebody sometime . . ." The music swells, fades, and standing before us is none other than that star of stage, screen, and LHS hallways, Dino! Ralph "Dino" DePalma, that is.

Ralph spends some time dreaming of one day being an entertainer like Dino (you know, the other one) and Frank. But, as he says "That's just a dream." Meanwhile he's "just hanging around" Mr. Battio's art room ("the best thing at LHS"), at the Palamino Diner, and with Bud (weiser). Any dislikes? "Most senior girls." Next year is shaping up around the Marine Corps. But until then, "Everybody loves somebody sometime . . ." Exeunt.

"Livingston residents and students seem immune to anything that doesn't concern them." These are the words of junior personality, Judy Pollard, a strong believer in civil rights and the equality of all humanity. She felt herself fortunate in having the opportunity to participate in a recent Student Council exchange. The most beneficial phase of the exchange was, in Judy's words, an "experience for me to observe a predominantly Negro school".



Judy spends her time in both Future Physicians and Future Teachers, in addition to Forensic Society. She enjoyed acting in various class plays.



Our Sophomore personality seems to have been quite active this year in spite of himself. Jeff Rose, who insists that he has done "nothing spectacular", was the goalie on the JV soccer team, and is a member of the tenth grade council, Future Physicians Club and the Key Club. Jeff describes himself as a "ski nut" and intends to join the ski club next year. He has been skiing for five years and he someday hopes to travel to Europe in search of the "ultimate ski slope".

### Mrs. Oleksiak On Sabbatical

"I leave my heart with the LANCE" remarked Mrs. Stella Oleksiak at a recent interview. Former LHS students surely remember the four years when she sponsored one of the state's top school newspapers. After ten years of teaching, however, Mrs. Oleksiak has chosen to satisfy her "longtime desire to concentrate my energies toward higher learning." In taking a sabbatical she hopes to pursue further studies in Sociology or the American Studies (Humanities) at either Rutgers, Seton Hall, or Montclair State. Moreover, Mrs. Oleksiak has ultimate hopes of spearheading a sociology course at LHS upon her return. She emphasized the importance and need of a greater understanding among peoples.

Mrs. Oleksiak will leave behind her an impressive past. She has taught such courses as history, English, Citizenship, journalism, government, home nursing, and tennis, as well as serving as a guidance counselor. When asked what she would miss most, she replied decisively, the kids".



Pictured left to right are All-State Chorus members Alan Reimer, Aleta Bluhm, Blair Dowden, and Judy Sanger.

### LHS Voices Ring In All State Chorus

Juniors Aleta Bluhm, and Judy Sanger, with sophomores Blair Dowden and Alan Reimer, are four L.H.S. students who recently distinguished themselves as part of the 350 - member All State Chorus, a group comprising the best singers in the state. Of the 1400 N.J. students who auditioned, only one out of four were accepted. The chorus will begin practicing in June and continue through October in preparation

for a concert November eleventh at the N.J.E.A. Convention in Atlantic City. The chorus will perform again at Newark's Symphony Hall on November twelfth. Both girls are members of the Grace Notes, Aleta singing first soprano, and Judy singing second alto. Alan Reimer and Blair Dowden are members of the Boys' Glee Club and the mixed chorus. Blair also plays tuba in the band.

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### Mr. Bernstein's Farewell

No one likes to leave home, and yet leaving home is part of growing up. Our seniors have been here at Livingston High School for three years and I know that most of them regard this school as a sort of home base, where they meet their friends, attend to the business of advancing their education, and engage in the varied social and school activities that students find enjoyable. However, like all good things, even this must come to an end. While, as Shakespeare put it, "Parting is such sweet sorrow," I have no doubt that seniors leave the school, whether to go into the busy responsibilities of adult life or to college, with a sense of loss and some envy of those who remain behind in the familiar and varied life that the school affords.

Some departing seniors shed tears; others say bravely that they just can't wait to get out of the place; yet others are confused and uncomfortable, without being able to understand an indefinable sense of loss. In any case, year in and year out our alumni come back to visit, walking about the school, visiting their teachers, eager to tell of what they have done or where they have been, and free with sage advice to the succeeding classes on how they could use their time here with greater appreciation and profit.

This sense of identification with Livingston High School is a mutual one. We too feel that our former students are still with us in spirit. We enjoy hearing about the careers you will be carving out; we are interested in the news that comes back from the various reunions; we read with pride about accomplishments and adventures, and at times with mixed emotions we hear about misadventures.

Rest assured that, as you now become members of our adult Livingston High School family, we will watch your progress, rejoice in your successes, assist you in your difficulties, and extend the welcoming hand when you stop by in the future to say hello.

--Julius C. Bernstein, Principal

### President's Message

In the last few weeks of our high school careers, the senior class engages in many exciting activities. In this flurry of trips, yearbook parties, graduation preparations, and the simple enjoyment of the end of high school, we may lose sight of the serious nature of what is happening to us.

Graduation exercises are aptly entitled "commencement". Commencement, because we begin life in an adult world; we begin to care for ourselves and, at last take adult responsibilities as our own. Those of us who go on to college will be presented with the opportunity to gain a great education. With that opportunity will come the need for discipline which must be administered by the student to himself. Those of us who go into vocational training will be faced almost immediately with the hardships of the business world.

All of us will encounter the challenges of life on our own. I am sure that the foundations we have built at LHS will prove to be unshakable.

by Danny Seigel

### "WALTER PROVINCIAL"

Bob, how does it feel to be beaten out by a sophomore? Frank, 44th and Main ... please. I am amazed that Jeff has so many friends lately.

Connie, do you want to make anybody jealous?

I hear Jan was pretty upset about the P.A. announcements.

Did Ricky get Kathy?

LJC, tell DL all the answers. Hilda doesn't want anyone to know that papa bought a boat.

Does Carrie know the difference between chocolate and cola? John and Ralph have finally broken up after a year's romance.

Did you hear about Bob G. and Karin? or Bob and Sherry? or Bob and Pat? or Bob and Nancy?

The LANCE proudly reveals Larry Fieber as "our man everywhere", Walter Provincial.



### Hijinks, Humor In Senior Show

Never before has a senior show been like this! The Class of 1968 presented an extravaganza that took LHS by storm.

The show itself was unique in senior history. One innovation was the scheduling of the show on a Friday evening instead of during a schooltime assembly period. Hosted by Gordon Rayfield and Richard Stolz, its format was based upon that of the Academy Awards Presentation, substituting senior superlatives for Emmies, Oscars, or Tonies. Also featured was the naming of

the Senior Event of the Year, the Mountain basketball game, and LHS Teacher of the Year, Mr. Sherburne.

Material for the show was submitted by members of the senior class. Mr. Sherburne served as Faculty Advisor and Executive Director.

Audience cat-calls, sugar-cube missiles, and general discourtesy marred the spirit of the program. Before the show was half over, Mr. Sherburne was forced to appear on stage and demand, "Do we have a show or don't we. . .?!"



**THE LANCE**

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### This We Remember . . . .

V.C.'s and J.B.'s and "68's" in green morning announcements and long hair and jeans graduation fever three months before spring-- these were a few of our favorite things . . .

. . . Mr. Sherburne's "MALARCHY" . . . John Collins' WWII ambulance . . . the Beatles and the Stones--the Temps and the Tops . . . Y openhouses . . . Roger Tsien as #1 . . . segregating the co-ed family living classes so we could discuss the "good stuff" . . . Pat Culbertson's electrified hair . . . craning . . . Some Enchanted Evening and Somewhere My Love . . . spiked heels and teased hair . . . mini skirts and sassoons . . . Rodger

and Hilary O'Neill . . . "Researching" at the library on Monday nights . . . Mr. Jacobson at the library . . . college boards . . . David Sobel's Rambler . . . the language lab during construction . . . the "Moffia" comes to Dinner . . . tatersall pants and turtlenecks . . . Local Con . . . the exorbitant Senior Store . . . Leigh as Campus Queen . . . unsigned report cards . . . ruckuses in the cafeteria . . . Walter Provincial . . . LHS crew shirts . . . Mrs. Walters and her baseball bat . . . computerized scheduling . . . Suely taking over the Senior Boys . . . Fred Darwin . . . the Junior girls losing their cake and the Senior boys losing their cool . . . the Bush . . . Heidi's trip to Brazil . . . the Jolly Green Giant . . . Ron

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# The Story of the Senior Class

BY Gordon Rayfield

This year's senior class was not noted for its great number of athletes, nor its outstanding scholastic achievements (with Roger Tsien in the class, no one else stood a Chinaman's chance), but for the amount and frequency of its spending.

The Class of 1968 paid more into their class treasury than any other class in history and was still in debt at graduation. Led by the profuse spending of Mrs.

Yavelberg (who has gone to Europe every summer since she became sponsor and still has enough to support a child), our class officers seemed to have a great bottomless pit into which they poured all available funds. We did, as a class, support a poor Indian boy in Arizona named Wendell Wilkie. Also his parents. Also his two sisters. Also his three brothers. And his great-aunt Tilly on his mother's side. And anyone else the Apaches could support by scalping our class. It would have been in-

teresting to meet the little tyke. "Hello, I'm from Livingston High School."

"Oh yeah! Am I glad to see you, great white father! My Cadillac needs a new transmission. Slip me a hundred."

Of course, all the class money-making affairs were worthwhile (Danny said so). For what, I don't know. We still had to pay \$2.50 for the senior trip and our five-year reunion is going to be held at White Castle.

But Mrs. Yavelberg goes to Europe every summer.

## Three Cheers For Mrs. Y



Mrs. Yavelberg

2 bits, 4 bits, 6 bits, a dollar; everyone for Yavelberg stand up and holler!

The spirit of Mrs. Yavelberg has not faded since her cheerleading days. Rather, her enthusiasm has always been the backbone of our class. Beginning in our Sophomore days, her devotion to us hasn't diminished but has increased. With her helping hand Mrs. Yavelberg, changed a junior prom into a truly Enchanted Evening. "Somewhere My Love," a direct result of her continuous efforts, was a memorable occasion for all. Our talented advisor displayed further talents through her role as a flapper in the Student Day faculty show. Instituting new ideas such as selling candy, pens, and

Senior Power buttons, Mrs. Yavelberg helped to improve our floundering financial situation; the proceeds from our Senior Store have broken all previous records. Upon the suggestion of Mrs. Y., a Senior study and picnic have been added to the program this year. The big step from Vacation Valley to Tamiment was also initiated by Mrs. Y. to insure a memorable Senior Trip. Her door has always been wide open and her ear sympathetic for our various personal and class problems. After all, who's "Afraid" Yavelberg? With patience and perseverance Mrs. Yavelberg has helped us to mature through our successes and failures. Her exuberant personality has provoked a genuine atmosphere of unity. Mrs. Yavelberg is responsible for having aroused the true SPIRIT of '68. We all has stimulated a genuine atmosphere of unity. Mrs. Yavelberg is happiness.

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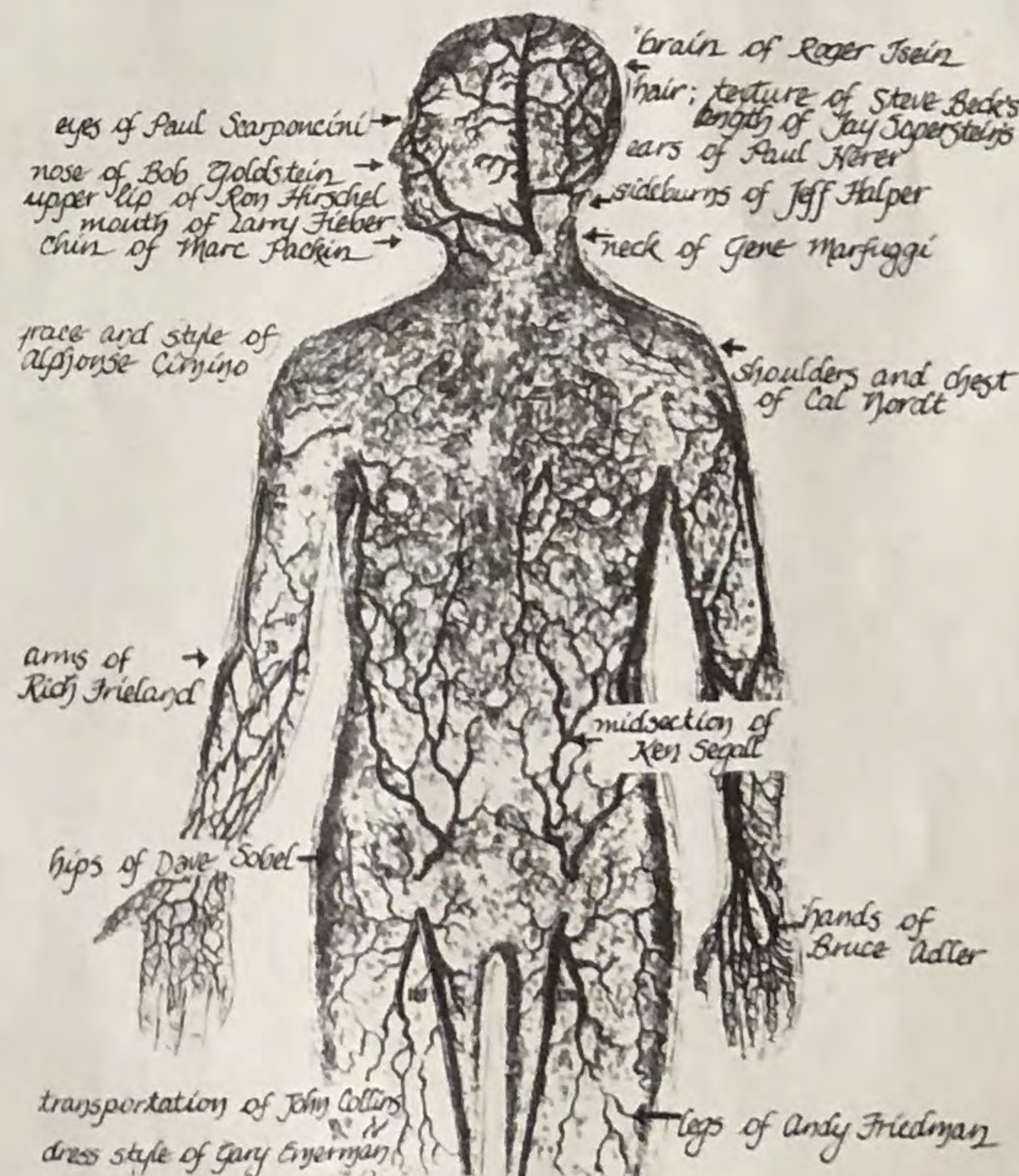
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Hirschel's moustache . . . Bundle Week and the morning mixer . . . the Music Explosion concert? . . . Jimmy Warren dancing at the Senior Prom . . . the mixer at WOHS, . . . Mrs. Almond's telephone calls . . . mid-winter Florida tans . . . hippies and would-be hippies . . . Barbara and Gary's "coincidental" absences. . . the Colony . . . banana jackets . . . POTPOURRI trivia contests . . . trying to find the biggest piece of cake in lunch . . . Friday night High and Saturday morning Lows . . . French Frey . . . Humanities Day . . . Steve as the man FROM U.N.C.U.R.L. . . . not having Little Anthony, Dionne Warwick, OR Tiny Tim in concert . . . Mr. Hurley . . . painting and repainting th Rock . . . the Washington trip "clique" . . . the day of the fire drills . . . Stewart's and Don's . . . chanting "look at the score-

board" . . . the LANCE . . . the shore after proms . . . the class meeting in the gym . . . surfing . . . boys in jams . . . PATIENCE and TEN LITTLE INDIANS . . . swimming in the fountain . . . Super Nordt . . . physical fitness tests . . . Lenny Freiling's post-prom party . . . being basketball tri-champs . . . "conflicts" with Mountain . . . Kiwanis Karnival . . . moonlit night. . . . painting flowers on your face . . . "Everybody Loves Somebody" by Ralph DePalma . . . hanging at the courts . . . football games . . . Mrs. Yavelberg . . . tap dancing in gym . . . the Livingston Drive-In . . . our unforgettable Andrea . . . Sheldon Roseman's N.Y.E. party . . . the Senior Show at night . . . Senior Slump . . . Livingston . . . college applications . . . acceptances and rejections . . . psychedelic '68 . . . AND--each and every Senior--where would they be without us?

## THE SUPER SENIOR

Somewhere, walking the halls of L.H.S., there exists a senior superior to all others. He is the dream man of all the girls; he dates often, he is cool, in fact he's just great. The only problem is that no one can seem to find out where he is. We of the Lance recognize that he is not just one senior, but a combination of many. With this in mind the Lance presents . . . . .  
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Jim Koss  
TENNIS

Jim, appropriately enough, could be nicknamed "Mr. Captain", due to his being voted captain of the basketball and tennis squads. His action on the basketball court speaks for itself, but his tennis ability is quite a bit unsung. In three years as a varsity starter, Jim has only lost a half dozen matches. He is now close to a record number of wins. Jim's future plans include attending Wesleyan next year.

and runnerup in the district wrestling championship, Cal is at his best when putting the shot and hurling the discus. He has broken the school record numerous times throughout the season. Cal worked hard for his successes and his reward for his efforts is Yale University in the fall.



Jim Beverly  
CROSS COUNTRY

Last summer, Jim Beverly ran 6 days a week to stay in shape for Cross Country season. He was the co-captain and trained hard for those six days. Those days of vigorous running and exercising proved instrumental in his quest for being the superior runner on the squad. It paid off as he placed ahead of every Lancer runner in every race he entered. Jim was the example for the team to follow, but he often proved too fast for the remainder of the squad to keep pace. A letterman in track as well, Jim plans to enter Kent State in the fall. There is a book on the market that, in a sentence, summarizes Jim's willingness to better himself. The sentence ends "... and on the 7th day, He rested."



Hank Johnson  
HOCKEY

Livingston's version of the "Golden Jet" is Hockey co-captain Hank Johnson. With the impressive nickname of "Hawk", the senior center led the team in scoring this year for the second time in three years of varsity competition. A strong checker and skater, Hawk was the stabilizing factor in the Lancer success this season. He kept the team spirit up for the crucial games and took each loss hard. The Hawk is headed for U. of Conn. where he will continue to play hockey.



George Semler  
BASKETBALL

While he is known to Coach Waddon as George, "Mr. Basketball" in LHS, is known to the

student body as G.J. The tall and lanky senior leads the Lancers in scoring with 410 points, good enough for a spot in the top ten scorers in Essex County. To add to his honors, G.J. was chosen Honorable Mention All - County. Next year will find G.J. at Canisus college in Buffalo, N.Y., studying Business Administration in between basketball practices.



Rich and Steve Garber  
WRESTLING

If you have ever been to an LHS wrestling match, you would swear the same boy came out to wrestle twice. Twins Rich and Steve Garber formed this optical illusion for three varsity seasons, which culminated in district championships for both this season. To Rich goes the honor of holding the record of most wins (41) in Lancer history. The two co-captained the squad this season and were vital in assisting the new coach, Mr. Valentine. The tandem won't be broken up next year, either, as Rich and Steve will attend the University of Connecticut.



Cal Nordt  
TRACK

The closest person LHS has to Superman, Cal Nordt, is the sterling example of the All-American scholar - athlete. The academic record is mirrored in Cal's admission into the National Honor Society and his Merit Scholarship scores. However, on the athletic scene, you have to see his achievements to believe them. Besides being Honorable Mention All County, as a lineman on the football team



John Scott  
GOLF

It has been said that if you watch a game, it's fun; if you play it, it's recreation; if you work at it, it's golf. The big man for this practically unknown high school sport to Livingston, is John Scott. As a junior, he held the club record for best 3-hole score (36) and best 18-hole score (76). As a senior, he has equalled those records and thus, John is a front runner for the Burrelle Golf Award-the MVP of Livingston golf squads.

John's future plans include trying to knock off a couple of strokes while competing on a college level at the University of Pittsburgh.

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