

Editorial

The Great Minds Met

DIETER SCHNELL—12B
So I came into the examination room. The sign on my left said, "MEETING OF THE GREAT MINDS. QUIET PLEASE!" There was a hush. I saw a sea of pale faces. Good Heavens, S.D.H.S. has been transformed into a TB asylum. I picked an intelligent looking chair, hoping of course, that something would rub off, laid my pens out, so that the whole world could see that no chemical formulas or history book chapters, were scribbled thereon, prepared my mind by reciting paragraphs from "The Power Of Positive Thinking" and stared at the paper handed me. I immediately got up, went to the washroom to throw up, returned and counted the number of stops in the air conditioning system.

At the top of the exam it stated, "Express yourself!" I did. With my crayon. (Six swift slashes and swooping circles that would have challenged Harold Towne).

A teacher, who just happened to be strolling by, and who incidentally was still with Rembrandt, motherhood and the American way, failed to see the connection between six slashes and circles and the structure of the Communist Party. I said it was all very symbolic. See these circles—what do you think they mean? She said she didn't know. By circles, I merely wished to imply that the world is full of circles and that everyone must run around inside them like trapped rats. The slashes I told her were symbolic of THE STRAIGHT AND ACCEPTABLE PATHS.

She told me that if I had a problem, I should see the Guidance teacher or the nurse or else I should join the I.S.C.F. Club. This kind of behaviour would prove nothing, she said, and was the supreme example of youth decadence.

The Great Minds met. The Great Minds departed, and Fullscap Paper benefited the most.

Easter Exam Time At Orchard Park

By HEATHER BANGAY STOUFFVILLE — With the approach of Easter examinations, club activities, choir and band practices have been cancelled.

In senior girls' basketball, Team 'C' blanked Team 'A' 12-0. Veronica Sprague and Patricia Houston scored for the winning team. The game took place Feb. 20.

The same score occurred in the senior girls' game, Feb. 22 when Team 'D' defeated Team 'B'. Scorers for Team 'D' were Sharon Barry, Carol Miller and Susan Stouffer.

The final score of the senior boys' basketball game Feb. 21 was a close 7-6 victory for Team 'C' over Team 'A'. Scorers for Team 'C' were David McNelly and Harold Murphy. Bob Duxbury and Larry Bacon scored for Team 'A'.

In senior boys' basketball Team 'B' defeated Team 'D' 26-17. Scoring for the winning team were Grant Mackenzie, Bob Topping and Lynn Forsythe. George Ham, Bill Grove and Jim Burns scored for Team 'D'.

Orchard Park Wins Safety Trophy

STOUFFVILLE — The Stouffville Kinsmen Club safety award has been won this year by Orchard Public School.

The trophy presentation was made to the pupils, Monday afternoon, by Constable David Hadden of the Stouffville Police Department. It was received by Sandra Eby and Douglas Foley, both of Grade 1. Constable Hadden, Department Safety Officer, addressed the boys and girls at an assembly held in the school's auditorium.



Youth Tribune



Sixteen-year-old Susan Schell, a Grade 11 commercial student at Stouffville District High School. — Staff Photo.

Portrait Of A Teenager

STOUFFVILLE — Sixteen year old Susan Schell, a Grade 11 student at Stouffville District High School, has her sights set high. She hopes, on graduation, to become an airline stewardess and see the world. She's The Tribune's pick of the week in the current youth series, "Portrait of a Typical Teenager".

Susan speaks of her chosen vocation with a touch of determination although she admits that the highest she has ever flown is off the top diving board at the Stouffville Pool. "It will probably be only short flights at first like Toronto to Buffalo and New York but later I could go overseas. I want to visit Europe".

'BIG SISTER'

Susan lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schell, in a lovely home on Sunset Boulevard in Stouffville. She plays the role of 'big sister' to Sally, 14, in Grade 9; Sandy, 10; in Grade 4 and Steven, 6, in Grade 1.

Susan loves the water and can swim like a fish. She earned her bronze medallion in 1965 and bar in '66. She hopes to join the team of lifeguards at the Community Pool this summer. The family has a cottage on Sturgeon Lake and water skiing is her favorite sport. With her dad's boat now equipped with a 65 horsepower motor, she often teams up with her cousin, Connie Schell of Oshawa for hours of fun in the sun. Connie and Susan are the same age. At school, she plays both volleyball and basketball and hopes again this year, to perform on the track team. She was the form representative in Grade 9. When Stouffville had a girl's softball team, she was one of the club's most agile infielders. Her position was second base.

WITH C.G.I.T.

Susan is the treasurer in the C.G.I.T. and will graduate from the organization in May. She attends the United Church.

Like most typical teenagers, she likes to attend school dances, listen to popular music and go to shows. She also enjoys the Ha' Penny coffee house which is held only a stonethrow from her home in the Anglican Church. A one-time Beatle fan she attended three performances at Maple Leaf Gardens but admits that her enthusiasm for the group 'has died down a little'. "Just like every other kid I guess," she said.

Although French is not a part of her 4-year course, Susan hopes to later acquire the subject, perhaps at night school. She feels that some knowledge of the language would be of assistance, whether in Montreal or Paris.

Yes, who knows. That pretty dark-haired hostess boarding a plane at Malton a few years from now, could be Susan Schell of Stouffville. It's still a dream, but with her kind of determination, it will become a reality.

What's Happening At S.D.H.S

This week the Department of Education is separating the men from the sheep, so to speak and perhaps will uncover a few blossoming shepherds. At any rate S.D.H.S. scholars are suffering from the usual symptoms: heart failure, nasal congestion, blood shot eyes and deep states of depression. Derek Gresham is in charge of a committee to track down the addresses of former May Queens. Anyone possessing information re this matter, please contact Derek or The Student's Council. It has been suggested by the Student's Council that special days during which students would wear school colours, would be planned. School sweaters will go on sale within a short time. The intended Hootenanny planned by the ISCF Club has been cancelled. Remember, March 10 is the date of the Victory Dance, honouring S.D.H.S.'s successes in the Magazine Drive and the success of this year's Football team. Something new has been added to Stouffville High recently—NOISE! The school has been invaded by trucks, steam shovels and men with tape measures. Construction has begun on the east wing. Both students and teachers have been commenting on the efficiency of the construction. However there have been a few humorous developments. For instance, the steam shovel dug a hole directly in front of a ramp. It was then discovered that yonder trucks had no place to go but up the ramp. Consequently yonder cement truck went up the ramp and into the hole, which is the logical thing for a truck to do under such circumstances. A load of dirt was then dumped into the hole even though the truck hadn't been pulled out yet. Oh well, students writing exams aren't the only people having problems.

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High School

Centennial Year Book

STOUFFVILLE — The purpose of the Yearbook Staff is to produce a Yearbook. This may seem easier said than done. Linda Sargent, this year's Editor and her staff are determined to meet the March 16 deadline.

To do so is going to require a frantic amount of work after the exams. Nonetheless, every Yearbook Staff has had its problems: lack of time through other activities not to mention schoolwork, lateness of pictures and reports coming in, film that does not turn out and getting behind in deadlines.

This year's edition will of course be a Centennial Yearbook—approximately 110 pages long. Students in the school should realize how important a Yearbook is to the school and to themselves, particularly since this is Canada's one hundredth birthday. Too often students take for granted how hard a number of students have to work to produce a Yearbook for so many.

Presently, the Yearbook Staff consists apart from Linda as Editor: Jane Harrop-assistant, Craig Schell-advertising, Garfield Smith-Boy's Sport, Dianne Hamerston-Girl's Sports, Ruth Parsons-Literary editor, Doreen Seabrook-Secretary, Warren Saunders-Business Manager, Hildegarde Otto-Art Director and Ian Marlat-Special Activities Editor.

In school status circles, the Yearbook Staff is second only to the Student's Council in importance, and rightly so. If one wishes to see just how much work is required to put a Yearbook together pay a brief visit to Room 12 after school. It is an annual source of amazement that a Yearbook can be produced in the time set by the deadlines. The Staff has however, succeeded in organizing itself efficiently and we look forward to a Yearbook that we will cherish for years to come.

Ballantrae Bus Trip

BALLANTRAE — On Feb. 22, sixty students from Grades 7 and 8 at Ballantrae Public School enjoyed a bus trip to Toronto, sponsored by Mr. Herbert Peach, Stouffville, RR 2.

The pupils were taken on a guided tour of the City Hall and skated on the outdoor artificial ice arena during the noon-hour period. In the afternoon, they toured the Christie Bakery firm. The company manager complimented the boys and girls on their behavior and attention. They were accompanied by staff teachers, Mrs. Topper, Mr. Mainprize and Principal, Harry Hunt.

In addition to both providing and driving the bus, Mr. Peach also treated the students to refreshments.

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Village Of Stouffville

NOTICE

Dogs Running at Large

Notice is given that due to the seriousness of the rabies situation in the area the Department of Agriculture has requested municipalities to strictly enforce their Dog Control By-laws.

The Canine Control Officer will be asked to make a regular patrol of the Village to enforce the Local By-law.

By-law 796 provides for a penalty up to \$0.00 for each offense.

Many residents object to the fact that dogs are not kept under control.

The Stouffville Council believes that such residents have a legitimate complaint and request that dog owners co-operate in this respect.

The danger of the spread of rabies at this time makes this request most urgent.

Your 1967 dog tags should be purchased at the Municipal Office NOW.

R. E. Corner, Clerk.

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By Vidal Sassoon Bond Street

Official Entry Form

STOUFFVILLE CENTENNIAL BEAUTY PAGEANT

April 22, 1967

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Age

Phone

Talent



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