

# '67-'68 'Memoirs' given silver award in contest

Congratulations are definitely in order for members of the 1967-1968 "Memoirs" staff who received a second place silver certificate for their publication from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

This was the thirty-fourth annual yearbook critique and contest held by the association at Columbia University in the city of New York yet was the first time any Grant yearbook had entered, according to Willard

Mohn, publications advisor. Members of the Scholastic Press Association explain in their pamphlet on "Yearbook Fundamentals" that the yearbooks are rated according to the classifications checked on the entry form when the book is originally submitted. Classifications are determined by a combination of three elements; 1)—method of reproduction, 2)—type of book and 3)—type of school or college.

A self-analysis form is found on the reverse side of the entry form which allows the Board of Judges to obtain enough background for an understanding of the school that produced the book and any circumstances which may have influenced its issuance.

Rating categorize the books by points which also divides them into first, second, third and fourth places.

"Grant's yearbook was only eleven points away from a first place award," commented Mr. Mohn proudly.

"Medalist" awards are only presented to exceptionally outstanding yearbooks whose outstanding qualities give the book a personality of its own. Less than 10 per cent of the yearbook entries receive a "Medalist" award.

# Forensics League taps new members with proper points

Mrs. Opal Hamilton, speech department head, has announced the results of a Student Congress and speech meet, plus the new members of the National Forensics League.

At David Douglas, Paul Esselstyn, Dave Edwards, Greg Ernst, Tom Doran, Dorice Gross, Paula Dackan, Bruce Loevet, Frank Myers, Marc Lowenthal and Paul Sawyer represented Grant in a Student Congress held November 23. Paul Esselstyn won the best speaker award, and Marc Lowenthal placed second. Paul Sawyer made the highest number of points.

Also on November 23, a speech meet was held in Dallas, Oregon in which Kathleen Fifield, Wade Hockett, Janet Tinne, and Philip Bruce made finals. "Grant always does a superior job," commented Mrs. Hamilton.

New members of the National Forensics League include Elise Anfield, Paul Burns, Tom Doran, Chris Lewthold, Paul Sawyer, Janet Timme, Bill Prows, and Paul Olson. Mrs. Hamilton explained that, in order to become a member, the individual is required to have 25 points for speaking.

At the present time, Liz Klo-noff heads the list with 495 total points and Jim Ream is second with 400 points.



MEMBERS OF Mr. David Warren's seventh period U. S. History class compare notes strategically for their eventual take over of Europe as they play Diplomacy, a game of international intrigue.

# History class captures supply huts to dominate Europe in 'Diplomacy'

by Martha Ojard

Russia, Turkey, Germany, Austria-Hungary, France, Italy, England . . . all seven are competing for European domination . . . in David Warren's history classes, that is, with the setting as simulated Europe before World War II.

For a little more than two weeks, Mr. Warren's U.S. History classes have been playing "Diplomacy," a game of international intrigue.

Each class is divided into "teams," or rather, the countries they wished to work with. Volunteers became "prime ministers" for the country of their choice, and in some classes, "ambassadors" worked with the prime ministers.

European domination is achieved when one country has control of eighteen "supply huts." These supply huts are gained by the armies and fleets of the vari-

ous countries. These armies and fleets move one "space" at a time, toward a desired goal.

The most desired traits of the participants are craftiness and slyness, yet looking innocent at the same time. Knowledge and use of Machiavelli's theories comes in very handy. One of the most effective moves is to get a treaty or alliance with another country, and then double-cross the supposed "ally."

"It's a good game, because it helps the student gain insight into real international affairs. It provides a chance to play the foreign policy game, and enables the student to see how it is possible for two mortal enemies to become co-operative, for a while," Mr. Warren explained.

Mr. Warren continued to say that he got the idea from a Massachusetts teacher at Newton Junior High School.

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## Bruce Luzader STUDIO

Presents Student of the Week

Nancy is currently Girls' League President. She was an exchange student to Venezuela last summer and has been a Girls' League Honor Girl.

Nancy Swett