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## Imaginative Setting Highlights 'Time'

On *Borrowed Time*, a fantasy about an old man who decayed death up in an apple tree, which was presented recently as the all-class play, had a very interesting and unusual set.

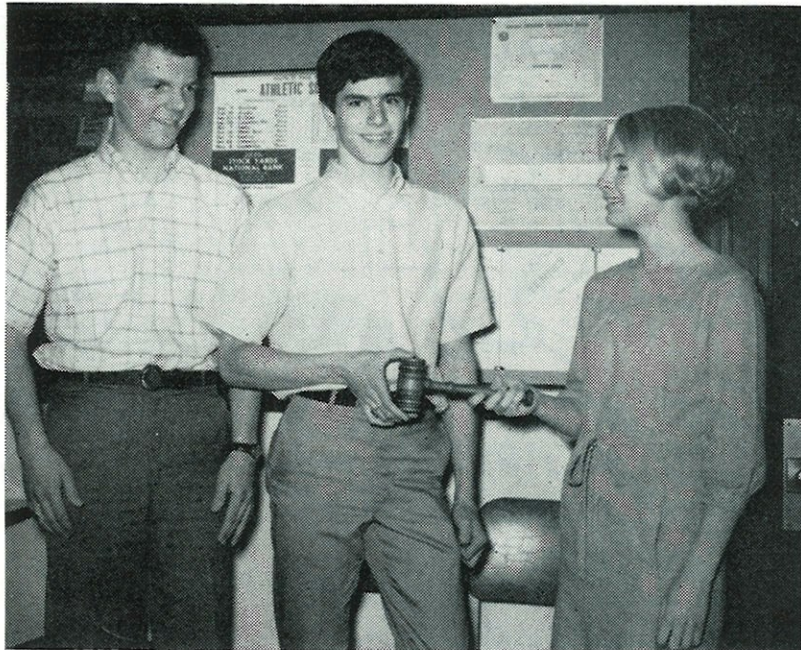
The apple tree played a very important part in the play, and a considerable amount of work went into getting it up on the stage and looking realistically. Mr. Don Anderson, director of the play, contributed the basic tree from his orchard. It was hauled to the high school auditorium, and through much effort, finally erected on the stage. From there, the properties committee made up of Sue Grant, chairman, Sandi Day, Gretchen Kaufmann, Lois Glewwe, Trisha Sweeney, and Laurie Francel took over and filled the tree with leaves and apples.

Another feature was the two-story Victorian house. Together, the house and the apple tree provided for a beautiful set.

Between acts, refreshments consisting of "Granny's apple cider and sugar cookies" were sold by members of *Encore*. Entertainment was provided by Brad Weniger, John McCormick, Steve Lindahl, Ed McGuire, and Jeff Wostrel who sang and accompanied themselves on various instruments. Greg Fiebing also added to the entertainment by singing a ballad.

The work of many went into the production of *On Borrowed Time*, and, judging from the reaction of the audiences, the play proved to be delightful entertainment.

The human brain is wonderful. It starts working the moment you wake up in the morning and doesn't stop until you are called on in class.



SYMBOL OF HIS OFFICE is presented to Tom Hart, center, by Jennie Luhrs, as Mark Stassen looks on. After a vigorous campaign, Tom was elected next year's Student Council president. Jennie, who came in second, will be vice president. Mark fought a good fight, but came in third.

## Choirs Go On 'Spring Tour' New Hi Times Staff Announced

"Spring Tour" is the theme for the 1967 Spring Fest. Headed by Miss Corinne Livengood, the four choirs will sing songs from such countries as England, France, Germany, and the United States. In addition, the Girls' Chorus will give a special tribute to Walt Disney.

Individual performances will also be included in the program. Gretchen Kaufmann, Cathy Frisch, and Gail Dennison will alternate in playing selections on the piano, and a duet will be sung by Keith Krumrie and Lynda Hansen. "They Call the Wind Maria" will be accompanied by Stan Waldhauser, Jeff Wostrel, and Tom Hart.

Performances will be held on May 4 and 5 at 8:00 P.M.

Members of the Hi Times staff for 1967-1968 were recently named. A qualifying test was given to decide which students would be accepted. This test consisted of English grammar, usage, and vocabulary.

The following students were chosen for next year's staff: Carol Baumgart, Laurie Beaudoin, Vicki Boatman, Joe Bonk, John Carlson, Mary Lou Christianson, Barb Croft, Julie Devine, Helen Fischer, Julie Gabor, Tom Gilde, Lois Glewwe, Debbie Hawken, Jennifer Luhrs, Bill Macheel, Linda Mahle, Debbie Mathews, Pam McNeilly, Ladean Meyer, Rick Moquist, Linda Ostby, Kyle Robertson, Carol Scholze, Dory Sevick, Mark Stassen, Linda Sutherland, Trisha Sweeney, John Trenter, Linda Tvedt, Jane Winkel, and Barb Wojack.

Bill Macheel and Tom Gilde were chosen to fill the positions of co-editors.

Before the end of this year the new staff will meet, so they may become acquainted with journalistic techniques in order to put out a good paper next fall.

## Meynier Assists French Classes

by Virginia Pletsch

"Americans are very friendly and generous," says Miss Claude Meynier, a French girl helping with French classes here.

Under the Amity Institute, she arrived in the United States last September. Her first assignment was in California, then Washington. She is here at SSPHS for seven weeks, after which she will return to California until her trip back to Europe in June.

Making French recordings and speaking to French classes about modern France are among the duties of Miss Meynier at SSPHS. She says that this is the only school at which she can speak French and be understood by the students.

"I like America very much," she says, "but am very French and don't think I could live here."

## Hart To Fill Council Presidency In '67-'68

Vigorous campaigning proved successful for Tom Hart, president-elect of the 1967-1968 Kaposia Student Council.

Tom, Jenni Luhrs, and Mark Stassen were nominated by this year's council to run for president. As is its custom, the council contributed a sum of seven dollars and fifty cents to each of the candidates for necessary expenses. However, judging by the voluminous amount of campaign material, each candidate must have had a dedicated hard-core group of volunteer workers and contributors.

Colorful posters and banners filled every niche and corner of the halls. Students lingered to classes while reading slogans such as, "You gotta have a Hart," "Pick Jenni" and "Mark Mark."

Despite the razzle-dazzle, exuberance, and strong partisan feelings whipped up by the campaign, it is noteworthy that each of the candidates and his followers respected the other person's posters and property. Perhaps this feeling of fair play, sportsmanship, and training in the democratic tradition is, in the final analysis, the most important part of the campaign.

A special assembly ended the week-long campaign at which time the candidates were introduced and presented their ideas of improvement for the school.

The students were then dismissed to their homerooms to vote.

Election returns were tabulated and announced the sixth hour.

Vice president-elect was Jenni Luhrs, second in number of votes. Mark Stassen, the third candidate, will be automatically seated in next year's council.

Miss Mary Williamson, dean of girls, commented on the recent campaign.

"About fifteen years ago several students of the South St. Paul High School and three of the teachers — Mr. Fred Jones, Mr. Kenneth Fladager, and Miss Mary Williamson were part of a movement that brought into being an organization known as the student council.

"The following statement is found at the end of the constitution which they drew up: 'We the undersigned have worked diligently to make this constitution a practical guide for students of the South St. Paul High School to follow in carrying out a student participation in school.' This was signed by the sixteen class officers in 1951.

"The officers were elected that year. By 1954 we became affiliated with the state and national organization which is sponsored by the Secondary Principals.

"The organization has grown steadily in its accomplishments and as a result in prestige.

"Last week's campaign posters and assembly showed growth and preparation and as a result it was a mature presentation. The student body, too, did an excellent job of listening. All are to be congratulated."

### Coming Events

- May 4-5—Spring Festival.
- May 9—Senior Recognition Assembly.
- May 12—Prom
- May 18—Band Concert.
- May 30—Memorial Day. No School.
- June 1—Class Night.
- June 8—Commencement.
- June 9—Close of School Year.

## AFS Students Need Homes

by Diane Steen

South St. Paul High School has not had a foreign student this year because a home was not offered for him. Because of this SSPHS will not be able to send a student abroad this summer.

The American Field Service is devoted to promoting understanding among nations. The AFS student not only learns about the customs, traditions, and ways of life of the people in the country he is visiting, but also teaches others about his native country and what its people are like.

Certain requirements must be met for an AFS student's home. Every member of the family must want to have the student and must be willing to treat him like one of the family. The parents in the AFS home have the same authority over the student as they have over their own children.

It is not necessary to have children the same age and sex as the AFS student. He may share a room with another teenager, but he must be provided with his own bed. Nationality and religious preferences should be avoided, but the family may state preference as to sex.

Some of the student's expenses will have to be paid by the family, but he can be claimed as a dependent for income tax purposes. The student receives a check for \$12.00 every month for personal spending money, and is covered by AFS insurance for accidents and illness.

For more information on the AFS program, contact Miss Mary Williamson at 451-7582 or Mrs. Wendell Stewart at 455-5373.

## Art Center Thrills Psychedelic Gang

Environmental art and a Gallic farce were experienced and viewed by members of Mrs. Jensen's art classes and Mrs. Runck's sophomore English classes during a recent field trip to Minneapolis.

The "Light Show" at the Walker Art Center produced varied reactions from the viewers. The art was three-dimensional and made use of flashing lights, electronic impulses, and optical illusions.

The scene of *The Thieves' Carnival*, written by Jean Anouilh, was the resort of Vichy in the 1930's. It dealt with a series of disguises and cases of mistaken identity among a group of bored visitors to the resort.



LIGHTER MOMENT in the affairs of the French Club is shared by, left to right, Mrs. Anne Collopy, French instructor; Mlle. Claude Meynier; and Bruce Onischuk, French Club president. Mlle. Meynier of Lyon, France, is spending the year here as a guest of Mrs. Collopy.

## The Importance of Education

Do we go to college to satisfy our own personal quest for knowledge in this growing, advancing world or because college is required to allow us to pursue our goals in life?

When we are in grade school, we happily dream of being famous doctors or nurses, airplane pilots, policemen (who naturally spend most of their time rescuing beautiful girls), etc. Education doesn't rate much significance at that time. Then, that big step is taken into junior high. Teachers start emphasizing the importance of good marks and making the most out of school. Then, when we are thrust into the hectic world, we will supposedly be able to compete with others. In high school, constant "preparation for college" is practiced.

All of this leads to one result. The average students and above-average students are expected to further their education beyond high school. Going to college is an excellent opportunity for those who really do show a genuine interest in learning, but what about the other students? They struggle through four to six years of college to qualify for such jobs as elementary school teacher, engineer, or home economist. These are all very valuable positions, which require special training, but it seems that education is being overdone.

Perhaps people should sit down and try to justify this constantly increasing trend toward more education.

## Lower The Voting Age?

"Should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote?" This question is one that has raised much pro and con discussion in the past weeks.

Why should 18-year-olds vote? Many people feel that if an 18-year-old is old enough to die for his country he is certainly old enough to vote. Fighting for our great country is a privilege; voting is a right.

Most 18-year-olds are far more interested in girls, cars, boys, and clothes than in senators, representatives and Congressional acts. Very few youths in this age group are mature enough to handle the responsibilities intelligent voting involves.

The government thrives on money gained from taxes and tariffs. Who pays these taxes? It is not high school seniors or newly graduated 18-year-olds. The right to vote must be restricted to our responsible elders who are paying the taxes that keep our government operating.

## Council Sponsors School Clean Up

"The campaign may produce temporary effects, but a lasting spirit of cleanliness is a product of a continuing awareness by every student and faculty member." So said Tom Pugh in relation to the **Keep Kaposia Klean** campaign being carried on by the Student Council.

This campaign was first started when a large piece of paper was placed in the hall near Mr. Happe's room. Twenty-eight people passed by it before the paper was picked up. "Remember 28" has become the slogan of this campaign.

The campaign consists of three phases, the first being the halls. The students are being constantly reminded by posters, flyers, and announcements to keep unsightly litter picked up. Next was the recent locker clean-up when students were let out of their first hour class ten minutes to clean

## Mail Bag

Editors:

Several of us have noticed that the advisor of your paper wears white socks all the time. A columnist in the St. Paul paper says that this is not good form. Why doesn't he wear dark socks like everybody else?

Observers

We'll let Mr. Gower answer this himself: "(1) I don't wear white socks all the time — only during my waking hours. (2) Don't you know that white is the symbol of purity? (3) Since when have you students been so concerned with conformity? (4) At a certain age a man should be allowed at least one little eccentricity."

out their lockers and have teachers check them. And third is the cafeteria which is decorated with such appropriate sayings as "Clean up or you will ruin your shoes."



## Merri-Go-Round

## Spring Is Sprung!

by Merrisue Goral

Spring's here, or haven't you noticed? And you know what happens during Spring. The girls walk down the halls saying, "Spring is sprung, the grass is riz. I wonder where all the boys is?" And the boys, well, they seem to go into hibernation under their cars or zoom around on their cycles making themselves very scarce. While the girl's thoughts are turning to love, the boy's thoughts turn to "Beware, P.H.A." (Prom Hustle Action). I really think that's dirty pool! All these mustering cases of puppy love and all they do is a disappearing act. But you know of course who will win, the girls per usual. They have a plan of action.

One of their most important phases is **May Basket Day**. All the shy, sweet little girls fill baskets full of goodies and take a big whiff of spring air for courage. Then they deliver these affectionate little tokens to the boy of their dreams. He in turn must then play "catch me if you can." (If you can? Well... you probably will and then you're going to Prom). That is cutting it a little short as that leaves only a week's time to talk mommy into buying a new formal and Mr. Wonderful into eating at the Camelot. But you can't have everything. (Almost everything... but don't be fussy).

It's also well known that spring's synonym is Senioritis. That's the crippling grade disease when books become too heavy and attitudes too light. Every day seems to be a senior assembly and all sorts of things happen. Bob Milbert starts to look for a new passion pitter (but don't quote him on that.) Gordy and the boys start hiking to the Avalon. Steadies hold hands (?) in senior hall. Absentee lists grow longer (I won't mention any names, Kathy and Jo). Finals are taken and seniors already accepted at college discover they still have another year of high school. And everyone stops thinking of what they should have done last summer and starts making plans for this summer.

Summer also means the drive-in. I have a warning to underclassmen. If mommy and daddy let you use the car this spring to go watch the movie at the Corral parking lot. (last year it was called the passion pit... but I think it's losing its reputation) stay away from the back six rows. They are strictly reserved for seniors every Friday and Saturday nights because we watch the show! This year's opening Friday night proved very entertaining, except for the fact that everyone almost floated away. (It was raining.)

Other action this spring can be found at the good ole D.Q. and for the richer clan, 10 Acres. Here one can find lively scenes almost any night of the week. (I said "almost"). If you happen to catch an off night, just make your way down to the Klub and force yourself into some ping-pong monotony. This is always such a riot.

Well, I know you're all anxious to get outside in the fresh spring air (provided there isn't an east wind) so I'll cut this short. I have only three suggestions for spring. To boys... have a heart. To girls... watch out for bugs in your lockers. And to everyone with spring fever... be good (and if you can't be good, be careful you don't get caught.)

## '68 Cheer Squad Ready For Work

Tears and cries of joy recently filled the halls of SSPHS as the twelve new "A" squad cheerleaders were announced. These girls will now begin to prepare for their new duties. The new cheerleaders are Barb Scholze, Linda Mack, Jane Winkel, Jean Kosowski, Kathy Molitor, Ladean Meyer, Sue McMorrow, Debby Shannon, Lauri Polakoski, Kyle Robertson, Ann Iijima, and Vicki Boatman.

## HI STYLE

by Maryann Thompson and Colleen Zarich

With the onset of Spring, thoughts have turned to love and prom and... love. Females eagerly await the elegant evening of May 12. Unfortunately nature and the great outdoors holds more appeal for the boys than does an evening in a stuffy tuxedo.

Both males and females should be aware of proper etiquette, appropriate formal attire, and how to have fun.

Though the boy must bear the brunt of the expenses, he actually spends less money than the girl does. His tuxedo will cost approximately \$10, her corsage should cost anywhere from \$5 - \$8, the meal about \$12, gas approximately \$5, and the picnic (canoeing, food, miniature golfing, horseback riding, movie, swimming) will cost anywhere from \$5 - \$10. The boy's total cost is about \$35. Oftentimes the girls will spend \$35 simply on the formal, aside from \$6 for her hairdo, \$8 for matching shoes, \$4 for long gloves, \$1 for his boutonniere, and at least \$5 for Saturday's picnic lunch. If she makes her formal she will get by on \$30 and if she buys it the cost will be \$50 or more.

Tuxedos can usually be rented at any formal men's wear shop. Dark socks and polished shoes are musts. It is often a wise move for boys to check with the girls on color, and material.

A world of color, texture, shape, weight, and length await the girl. This year the mini dress has become increasingly more popular though, girls with imperfect figures had better beware of this particular fashion trend. We contacted some local fashion experts and asked their opinion of the mini-formals.

**Bill Kohlmann**—The usherettes at the Avalon wear micro-mini formals.

**Big "A" Gower**—I didn't know the mini was formal. I thought it was informal.

**Bob Milbert**—They sure don't hide a bad bod!!!!

The mini-formal is incomplete without matching pastel nylons and the metallic or silk shoes and matching hand bags.

Chiffon, linen, bonded crepe, and cotton are the most popular fabrics in the full-length formal. The empire waist and the straight sheath are attractive to the tall, slender miss, while the A-line, tent-shape, and the bell skirt enhance the shorter figure.

Hair styles will range from the bouffant curls to the smooth and sleek fall. Ever on the move is the boy cut which emphasizes the eyes and high cheekbones. The hair cut out around the ears is best for pierced ears.

The French have inspired the fake freckles and moles for the natural look and with the birth of Twiggy, fake eyelashes continue to gain momentum. While the look is natural, you use more and more artificial gimmicks every day to create it.

The great hunt is on!!!! Boys be generous and ask members of the other sex to be your guests Friday, May 12.

## Howe In For Life

An Honorary Life Membership in DECA was recently awarded to Mr. Henry Howe, instructor of distributive education at SSPHS. The plaque cites Mr. Howe's contribution to DECA, which had its start in South St. Paul, and his "untiring efforts in behalf of the youth of this state."

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CREDENTIALS for their Boys' and Girls' State selections are presented to Jon Carlson, left, and Jennifer Luhrs by Miss Mary Williamson, vice principal.

## Carlson, Luhrs Chosen As Boys', Girls' Staters

Speakers, athletic competitions, and perhaps a little nightly sabotage will be among the many activities this summer at Girls' and Boys' State, a one-week program for student representatives from all parts of Minnesota. As in past years, students will be exposed to the concepts of modern government through speeches by various public officials and will actually create and run their own cities, counties, and state.

This year's delegate to Boys' State, which is sponsored by the American Legion, is Jon Carlson, with Tom Hart as alternate. Jenni Luhrs will attend Girls' State, with Patricia Sweeney as alternate. Girls' State is a project of the American Legion Auxiliary. Jon and Jenni were among those nominated and voted on by the juniors. Members of the faculty made the final decision based on the results of that election.

According to Stan Waldhauser, last year's representative, calisthenics, speakers, athletic events, and choir practice take up most of a typical day at Boys' State; while at the fair grounds, the girls, who generally have more speakers than the boys, also study the finer points of government and politics. The girls too, however, have some time for extracurricular activities, such as last session's underground chapter of the Mafia, headed by Vernetta Hart, which succeeded in making off with an entire supply of bathroom towels.

On the agenda for April was Boys' and Girls' County, a one-day program similar in purpose to that of Boys' and Girls' State. Representatives spent a day at Hastings talking with other delegates from Dakota County. They also observed a court session. Patricia Sweeney, Linda Sutherland, Julie Gabor, Jane Winkel, Tom Hart, Mark Stassen, Tom Gilde, and Skip Francis attended from South St. Paul.

## Students, Faculty Honor Williamson

Miss Mary Williamson, Dean of Girls, was honored at a reception held recently in the high school library. The tea-reception, sponsored jointly by the PTA and Future Teachers' Association, was open to the community and all former students. A receiving line of Miss Williamson, Mr. Adolph Roiseland, and Mr. Lourn Ellingson greeted guests who wore name-tags with their class years. Cookies and coffee were served. The guest book was a farewell gift from the FTA members. Mrs. Nina Runck and Mrs. Entgelmeier were co-chairmen.

## Gabor Elected Board Member

Poise, beauty, intelligence, good grooming — all these are required of a Donaldson's Teen Board member. Julie Gabor was recently chosen as the new representative from SSPHS.

Julie competed with several other junior girls from our school for the position. She was interviewed by current Teen Board members and the Teen Board advisor. The girls were quizzed on their fashion knowledge, school activities, and other interests. The personalities of the girls were studied as they gave their responses.

A very active student at SSPHS, Julie has been a class officer and a Student Council representative since her sophomore year, is a member of several school clubs, and has maintained a high scholastic average.

The first time Julie will meet the rest of the new Teen Board representatives will be May 15, at a party honoring the current board and its successors.

Through the year she is on Teen Board, Julie will participate in many activities. She will model in several style shows, one home-sew show and a number of ready-to-wear shows. She will also model in informal capsule shows on Saturdays. All three Donaldson's Teen Boards will be hostesses in the Young America Center at the Minnesota State Fair this summer. The Teen Board will sponsor one charity project as well as the annual AFS Mardi Gras.

Each girl on the board will have the opportunity to enter competitions sponsored by "Seventeen" and "Ingenu" magazines. Also one girl will receive a \$500 scholarship given by Donaldson's at the end of the year.

All the Teen Board representatives will be required to attend a two week training session during the summer where they will learn about make-up, hair, modeling, and general good-grooming.

Julie will receive two uniforms — one summer and one winter — which are to be worn for all Teen Board activities. She will also have a chance to work within the store.

Among the English language's many puzzling words is "economy," which means the large size in soap flakes and the small size in automobiles!

# Klub Korner

### Latin Club

The Romans recently held their annual banquet. Consul primus Dick Todd was general chairman with Stu Waldhauser, Rozanne Kreuser, and Miles Lindberg in charge of program, decorations, and food, respectively.

### Distributors Club

Distributors Club, composed of DECA, MOEA, and VICA, held their annual Employer-Employee banquet at the Golden Steer. At this dinner, the students participating in on-the-job training invited their employer.

The club will soon be having a breakfast in the library before school to which juniors who signed up for next year's program will be invited.

### Scribes

Mr. Keith Larson, superintendent of the sewage disposal plant, recently spoke to the Scribes about the flood control program and the expected expansion of the SSP sewage plant.

At the next meeting pins will be given out.

### Red Cross

The High School Red Cross has just completed a successful drive. Co-operating with the Student Council, a bake sale and a drive in homerooms augmented the club's fund which will be turned over to National Red Cross. Sandi Fleming, Jeanne Koch, Rozanne Fleischauer, Jan Fischbach, and Mr. Lourn Ellingson, the organization's advisor, recently at-

tended the High School Red Cross Council's annual banquet.

### Spanish Club

"Los Espanoles" will have a very typical Mexican celebration — a pow-wow (?) later this month. Everyone will bring his own food, (Teske-style).

### NFL

NFL plans an election and a picnic.

### French Club

Les Femmes Savantes, a play by Moliere, was viewed by SSPHS fourth year French students at St. Catherine's College.

Third and fourth year students had a picnic at Minnehaha Park with money they paid in their classes for speaking English when they should have been speaking French.

A splash party is being planned for the future.

### FTA

St. Cloud State College campus was toured by several members on an all-day field trip. They were also able to observe some classes in session.

### World Affairs

Claude Meynier, a young French woman who helped in the French classes, was the guest speaker at a meeting.

### Encore

"Biedermann and the Firebugs," a play by Max Frisch, was recently seen by several members of the club.

## Veldman Recovers

"It's good to be back," reported Mr. Peter Veldman, athletic director of SSPHS, on his return from a stay in Divine Redeemer Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Veldman spent five days in the hospital for a hopefully successful hernia operation. When asked if it had been a very painful experience, all he could say was, "What's pain?"

Mr. Veldman said he would be taking it easy for a time, and that Mr. William Wright would be helping him instruct his gym classes for the first few days after his return.

It should be mentioned that Mr. Veldman was treated very well at the hospital and that the nurses were "very fine."

## Kaposians Pick New Staffers, Then Relax

Interested juniors and sophomores were recently tested on their grammar, spelling, and year-book layout abilities. Next year's staff, to be chosen by advisor Mrs. McLean and the editors, will be smaller than the usual thirty students; all members will, if possible, have one hour each day to spend on the yearbook.

After a year of hard work to meet deadlines, the '67 Kaposia staff took time out to relax and enjoy a dinner at Campbell's Country House Thursday, April 27. To help pay for their meals, they sold candy bars at noon and after school last week.



What would you do if you inherited a million dollars?

Mike Ryan: I'd buy a harem.

Bill Wook: Go to the Corral every night this summer and see Dr. Zhivago twice a week.

Rich Kramer: I'd buy Sally a bod!

Colleen Zarich: Leave SSP, go to Europe, and start a nudist colony.

Toby Goff: I'd spend it.

Diane DeWald: I wouldn't spend it all in one place.

Alpo: Buy the Avalon for Gordie Kohlmann!

Bruce Onischuk: I'd buy a buffer and a whig for Mr. Arnquist.

Steve Krinsky: Turn SSP into a synagogue!

Tom McClintick: Buy Krinsky a bible!

Gordie Kohlmann: Buy out the Hi Times and fire Tom Lamentz!

## Pugh Gets Views Of Math Fields

Tom Pugh, SSPHS senior, recently attended the "Scientist-Engineer for a Day" program at Honeywell.

Tom and five other boys from the metropolitan area spent the day learning about career openings in the fields of science and engineering. Events of the day included an opportunity to examine digital and analogue computers, a lecture on the uses of airplane photography in reconnaissance, a speech about engineers, and a film entitled "Rendez-vous in Space."

Each boy spent the rest of the day with a member of the profession in which he expressed interest. Tom was assigned to a mathematician who programs computers. Presently, Tom isn't planning a career in math, but he was very appreciative of this opportunity to become aware of the possibilities in math and science.



# Packer Tracksters Finish High In Suburban Relays

## SUBURBAN RELAYS

South St. Paul High School hosted the South Suburban Relays on Saturday, April 15. Six teams from the southern half of the Suburban Conference which were represented were North St. Paul, West St. Paul, Hastings, Stillwater, Columbia Heights, and South St. Paul.

Early pre-meet predictions inferred that track powers North St. Paul and Stillwater would out-distance the other four weaker teams. South St. Paul was figured to have an outside chance at best to make a good showing on its own track.

The final outcome was far different from what most observers had expected to see. The Packer throughout most of the meet, but lost momentum in the final events and placed second to a much larger and more experienced North St. Paul team. Notable performances were displayed in the shorter relays as South St. Paul continued to be untouchable in the sprinting events. All of the long jumpers and several of the pole vaulters did better than expected. The Packers' greatest weakness seemed to be the size of the squad. With only 30 participants on the SSPHS track team, as compared to the 100-member squads boasted by several teams in the conference, it's difficult for the Packers to compete on an equal basis with larger schools. Nearly every boy must participate in the maximum number of events he's allowed. This means that each boy must be in top physical shape if the team is to win. It seems that this was the determining factor as South St. Paul appeared to run out of steam.

The final scores were: North St. Paul, 122; South St. Paul, 113; Stillwater, 81; West St. Paul, 77; Columbia Heights, 56; and Hastings, 10.

### COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

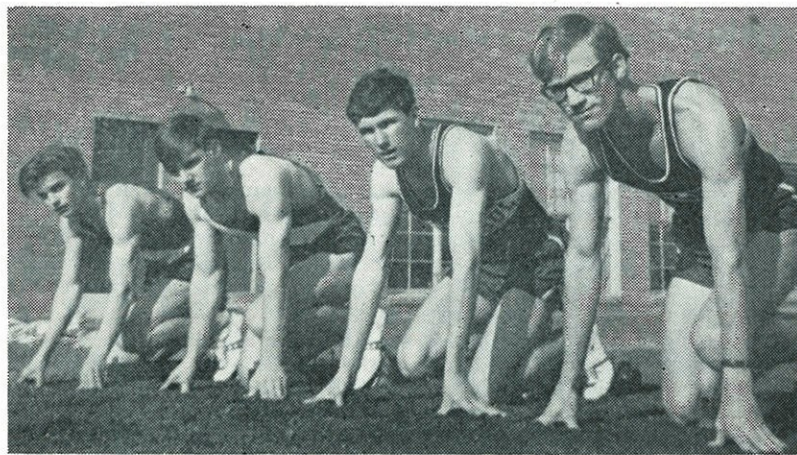
Recent track action saw SSP's Packers finishing second to Mounds View in a triangular track meet at Columbia Heights. SSP finished the meet with 69 points, Mounds View with 93, and Columbia Heights with 22.

Coach Dave Glazier was "pleased" with the performances of the Packer trackmen even though they finished second. He also cited lack of participation as the greatest drawback to the team this year. As an example, Coach Glazier pointed out that SSP had 32 boys participating in the meet at Columbia Heights, whereas Mounds View had 90 boys in competition.

SSP trackmen captured eight of a possible 18 first places. First places in individual events were taken by Jim Fredeen (high hurdles), Bill Lesch (100 yd. dash), Bob Garvey (440 yd. dash), Mark Johnson (shot put), and Brad Weniger (long jump). In addition, the SSP 880, 440, and sprint medley relay teams also placed first.

According to Coach Glazier, progress is being made. Jim Fredeen and Mark Lindell set new records in the low hurdles and 220, respectively. Freshman Bill Lesch tied the school record at 10.3 in the 100 yd. dash. Bob Garvey and Bill Evans have done well in the 440 yd. dash, and captured the top two places in this event at Columbia Heights. Sophomore Mark Johnson was mentioned for his fine throws in the shot put and discus events. Fredeen and Evans were recently chosen as captains of the 1967 Packer track team.

"This year we hope to finish in the upper division of the Suburban Conference," stated Coach Glazier. "With a lot of hard work we would be very tough in the conference."



ON THEIR MARKS are these sprinters of the SSPHS track team, who have been doing good service this spring. Left to right are Brad Weniger, Bob Garvey, Mark Lindell, and Bill Evans.

# Racketmen Beat Humboldt 5-0

The tennis team opened this season's competition with a 5-0 win over Humboldt in a recent scrimmage. All together Kaposia's racket men lost only one set in sweeping all five matches with the Indians. The results were: In the singles competition, J. Carlson (SSP) defeated F. Gritter (H) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; F. Pomerooy (SSP) defeated J. Aydt (H) 6-2, 6-0; and L. Willroth (SSP) defeated V. Wock (H) 6-1, 6-0. In doubles competition, the team of J. Cosgrove and A. Lynn (SSP) defeated the team of K. Besan and G. Dowd (H) 7-5, 6-2; and the team of T. Carlson and M. Kronholm (SSP) defeated the team of Halfly and D. Thompson (H) 6-4, 6-1.

In other pre-conference action SSP dropped matches to Simley 3-2 and Mahtomedi 4-1.

Coach Calvin Sorenson has said that he feels his boys will do as well as last year's team if they play to their full potential. He hopes the tennis team will finish high in the conference standings behind such teams as North St. Paul, Mounds View, and Coon Rapids. Mr. Sorenson looks forward to many successful seasons to come since several members of the team are young and will be able to help the team out in future seasons. A helpful addition to this sport has been started this year with the initiation of a B-Squad coached by Mr. Carl Lehman. Boys who would not normally be able to make the first team are now able to gain experience and to develop their skill at tennis by participating on this second team.

All in all Mr. Sorenson and his tennis team are looking with anticipation towards the coming competition in the Suburban Conference.

making unfavorable slogans about the other group. Thus, the squad temporarily releases itself from the tremendous pressure of Suburban baseball competition. The only fault with this set-up is that the Huns have a definite edge in leadership. The Mongols are led by Bill "The Mongolian Idiot" Kohlman; the Huns don't have a leader.

Recently, I was talking with a few members of the track team. I was only near them for a few minutes, because I was overcome by a strange blast of heat which was unbearable. I did remain long enough to hear that they were a cinch to win the conference and relatively assured of attending the state meet. This display of conceit was enough to knock me, a hockey player, off my feet. Seriously, the words of the team might not be so eccentric for this just may be a fine year for the trackmen. One of the captains is Buzz Evans, a boy who would be able to outrun Jim Ryan if he could convert desire to ability. Many of the boys could be consistent winners and may very well prove it in the coming weeks. But the fact remains that if the squad could convert one-third of its cockiness into ability, they would defeat the Russian Nationals by a score of 84-6.

This may not be a winning year for the tennis team, but I'm sure that the experience they gain will be helpful in the future. Jon Carlson appears to be the most capable member of the squad — in fact, he was the only player who brought a racket to the first practice. At least the team won't suffer ups and downs as the season should be fairly downhill all the way.

One Hun is better than four Mongols!

Cockiness is bliss; coolness, utopia (or is that Pughtopia — What can I say?)

# Baseballers Shut Out In Opening Conference Tilt

South St. Paul's baseball team lost their opening conference game by being shut-out 7-0 by Mounds View.

The Packers held off numerous Mustang charges during the first three innings, until they pushed across their first run in the top of the fourth. The Packers appeared to be coming right back, though, when Mark Albu led off with a single and Bob Mohs pushed him to second with a fine bunt. However, the Packers didn't have the hitting for him to score.

The Mustangs scored their second run in the sixth, and again the Packers threatened when Bob Miller reached second base on an error. The Packers proceeded to load the bases, but couldn't find the hitting to produce the runs.

In the top of the seventh, Mounds View unleashed a five-run attack which proved fateful for the Packer nine. One highlight of the game for SSPHS was the eleven-strikeout performance by lefty John Yeamen.

In non-conference action, the Packers downed St. Paul Humboldt twice by the score of 4-3, and defeated Rosemount 4-2.

The starters for the 1967 A-squad are pitchers John Yeamen, Bill Kohlmann, and Bob Macheel; catcher, Wayne Price; first base, Bob Mohs; second base, Steve Murr and Jim Van Horn; third base, Ron Waibel and Steve Ayres; shortstop, Bob Miller; left field, Mark Albu; center field, Rick Moquist; and right field, Bob Bauer.



by Vernetta Hart

The final games of the basketball tournament were a fitting finale for the close tournament. The Finns, as usual, took the first place honors beating the second-place Steeretts by a single point. The Tuckers, after a poor start, came on strong to take the consolation title.

On the badminton courts, June Erick's spiking won her the singles tournament championship. Jan Bevan and Pat Macheel took second and third, respectively. Two sophomores took the doubles crown. Debby Johnson and Pat Macheel outplayed the team of Polly West and Jan Bevan to take the title 11-9.

Until the close of the season the girls will be playing softball on Tuesday nights. A gymnastic workshop, following by a demonstration will occupy Thursday nights.

Awards night will be held May 18, in the gym. At this time the results of the election will be announced and the pin and letter awards will be given. The "Most Outstanding Member" will also be named.

# Pugh's Views

by Tom LaMentz

Again the poison pen is released momentarily this month to show the light of truth to the masses of uninformed at SSP.

Some people say that Mr. Kohn, SSP golf coach, lives in luck. Recently, observers had the opportunity to witness a very convincing proof of this statement. On March 30, Mr. Kohn ADVERTENTLY omitted the name of the great LaMentz from the roster of the 1967 SSP golf team. This feat not only was considered as "the most unkindest CUT of all" but also paralleled Ara Parsegian's coaching blunder in the Notre Dame - Michigan State football game of 1966. Then, the heart-throb of the Fates proved that his luck is sterling by returning LaMentz to the team. Thus, Mr. Kohn saved his reputation and the morale of the squad — LaMentz was the self-appointed captain and his absence was thoroughly demoralizing.

Mr. Arnquist said, in effect, that golf was a sport that should be played by a man only when he is too old to do anything else. He played his first round last weekend.

Baseball season is back and with it the rainy, windy, cold days which characterize Minnesota high school baseball. The 1967 nine possesses a virtual reservoir of talent — I've heard that before — which could make the season very rough for some of the area's teams. Although the last statement may be true for many conference squads, it is most assuredly false as far as Mounds View is concerned. It seems that the Packer "six plus three" was thoroughly kicked by the Mounds View Mustangs. The squad encountered definite problems with fundamentals during the "April 10 Massacre." Most apparent was the squad's inability to hit the ball. If the team keeps up its torrid hitting pace, you could count their total hits on one hand. But keep the faith, baby, by district time the squad will be used to winning ways.

Did you notice the mistake in the last issue of my column? It happened that Mike O'Tool was listed as one of the wrestlers who competed in the regional meet. Jim LeClair, not Mike O'Tool, should have been named as one of the grapplers that received this honor. Therefore, Mike O'Tool will have to resign his shortlived glory to the real owner, Jim LeClair. As a result of this mistake, I received a comment from only ONE person (a cheerleader). This signifies that either student following of wrestling is far from desirable, or my column is as widely read as fairy tales at Oxford.

The baseballers have organized themselves into two groups — the Huns and Mongols — for port-practice entertainment. Daily, the groups battle by holding soap-fights, throwing members of the opposition — fully clothed — in the showers, putting shoes and clothes in locker room sinks, and

# Packer Profile



Mike Ryan

April's Packer Profile salutes senior Mike Ryan who captained this year's hockey and football squads.

Mike spent most of his time last fall in the fullback slot for the Packer eleven. He was honored for his achievements by being selected to the Honorable Mention squads for the past two years by the Suburban Conference coaches. On the ice, Mike played defense; and he was also named to the Honorable Mention hockey squad.

Outside the field of athletics, Mike has demonstrated his superior ability in the graphic arts. He was chosen as the outstanding craftsman in the Twin Cities area by the Graphic Arts Association.

He plans to continue his education in the field of graphic arts but is unsure of the institution he will attend.

# Duffers Expect Fair Season

"We don't plan on setting the world on fire," stated Packer golf coach Mr. Richard Kohn.

On the squad there are four freshmen and the rest of the team consists of sophomores and upperclassmen.

Mr. Kohn's final remark was, "We are lacking in experience but we should give some of the better teams a good fight."