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Van Horn Elected To S. C. Presidency For 1968-69

"Horn Country" will become a reality next year as Jim Van Horn takes over the job of 1968-69 Student Council President.

This year the nominees, Tom Barger, Mike Bonk, and Jim Van Horn, who were nominated by the Student Council Thursday, March 21, had only three days to carry out their campaigns. Because of the short time, the candidates had to work hard to present their ideas to the student body.

Amidst all the posters and flyers excitement built up as the students tried to decide for whom they would vote. "Horn will be heard," "B for Bonk," and "Communicate with Barger" became the slogans heard throughout SSPHS as the candidates developed their campaigns.

With skits, presentation speeches, and speeches by the candidates themselves, the assembly, March 27, proved to be the final chance for the candidates to explain their ideas.

At homerooms after the assembly, the students voted for the candidate of their choice, and sixth hour the winners were announced—Jim Van Horn will be president, and Tom Barger will be vice-president.

Practice Teachers At SSPHS Noted

There are presently eight college students at South St. Paul High School who are completing their education courses by student teaching in the areas they plan to go into.

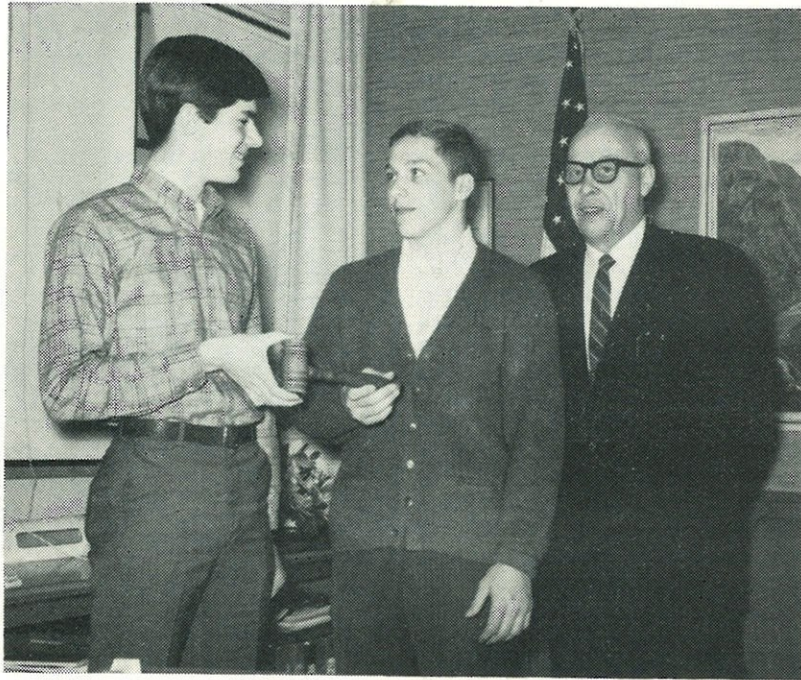
Mr. Art Meisel, a student from Stout State, Menomine, Wis., is currently student teaching under Mr. Don Jacobson. "From my experience, I've never seen anything as advanced as Mr. Jacobson has. It is in my opinion the best in the state," is how he explained the shop facilities at SSPHS. Also in the industrial arts department is Mr. George Bauer, attending Stout State, who is teaching under Mr. John Wilke.

There are three students from Macalester. Miss Mary Ralston is teaching English under Mrs. Marilyn West; Miss Jean Butcher student teaches French in Mrs. Anne Collopy's sixth hour, and Miss Janet Gerner is teaching drama classes under Mr. Don Anderson, and also teaches under Mr. Raymond Happe in the Junior High School.

Mr. Steven Philben, a University of Minnesota student, teaches in the social science area mostly with Mr. Paul Streif.

Mr. Charles Irwin teaches electronics under Mr. William Baumann. He is a student at Stout State.

An art major who teaches with Mrs. Olive Jensen is Miss Charlene Terwilliger. She attends Macalester College.



OFF WITH THE OLD and on with the new is indicated here, as Tom Hart, left, retiring president of the Student Council, turns over the symbolic gavel to next year's president, Jim Van Horn, while Principal A. J. Roiseland makes it official by his presence.

Hi Times Rates First Class

First Class was the official rating awarded the Hi Times Newspaper this year by the All American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

The NSPA judges more than 1000 student newspapers from high schools all over the nation. Participating papers are judged in groups according to student enrollment in school, frequency of publication, and method of printing.

All-American is the highest rating a paper can receive. First Class honor is just below this, indicating an excellent paper.

Entries in the NSPA Critical Service are judged in all areas of production from coverage through writing and make-up. NSPA has conducted its newspaper Critical Service for 46 years.

Excellent, or near excellent, ratings were given in the areas of style, leads, editorials, sports writing, front page, sports display, headlines, and captions.

The Hi Times was commended for the actual student or staff work in proportion to work done by the advisor.

Students Take Part In National Math Contest

The Annual High School Mathematics Examination was given recently to interested South St. Paul High School math students. This contest, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, and Mu Alpha Theta was designed to call attention to top math students and to point out various math careers.

13,500 students took the test throughout the state of Minnesota. South St. Paul High School was represented in the top scoring by Jean-Noel Fessy, who was thirteenth in the state with a score of 73.75. Jean-Noel received a \$25 savings bond and an award pin for this outstanding score.

The top fifteen students from SSPHS and their scores were as follows: Jean-Noel Fessy, 73.75; Dale Mazar, 49.75; Dennis Karhula, 49.50; Greg Courteau, 42.50; Linda Mahle, 35.00; James Braud, 32.25; Tom Murr, 30.50; Mark Kochendorfer, 29.75; Richard Todd, 28.75; Lora Albu, 28.50; Tom Gilde, 27.75; Linc Duncan, 27.75; Kris Hansen, 27.25; Jerry Tourville, 26.50; Jim Wallace, 26.00.

Mr. Jones Named As Data-Gatherer

Data Processing Coordinator will be a title given to Mr. Fred Jones, American History teacher, effective July 1.

In the fall of 1968, Mr. Jones plans to teach American History one-half of the day and to devote the rest of his time gathering data for a city-wide school computer system. His main objective is to acquaint the South St. Paul school district with the system. By greater utilization of the computer, schools can increase services at less cost per student.

Eventually, a computer for SSPHS will grade all report cards, keep attendance records, distribute payroll, help in guidance, schedule classes, and score tests.

Kiwanis Host Five-Percenters

Seniors in the upper five per cent of their class were recently honored at the annual Kiwanis Honor Banquet held April 18 at the Golden Steer Motel. A dinner of club steak and baked potatoes was provided by members of SSP's Kiwanis Club.

The purpose of the dinner was to give a special tribute to graduating seniors who have exceptional scholastic records. Included in the upper five per cent are Karen Andersen, Scott Donnelly, Lincoln Duncanson, Gregory Evensen, Thomas Gilde, Lois Glewwe, Patricia Howard, Ann Iijima, William Macheel, Linda Mahle, Pamela McNeilly, Jeri Peterson, Patricia Sweeney, Sandra Toth, Sandra Trandem, John Trenter, and Merrill Trone.

Mr. Gerald Katz, president of the Kiwanis, presented award certificates to the students. The program was emceed by Mr. Forrest Glewwe, vice president of Southview State Bank, with entertainment provided by Simley High School students.

Choirs' Spring Fest Is Coming Attraction

May 2nd and 3rd will be the date of this year's Spring Festival. The festival will be held in the High School Auditorium at 8:00 P.M., the cost being 60c in advance and 75c at the door.

"Rainbow of Song" will be the title of the whole program. The A Cappella Choir will do "Cantata Domino," which is an early century song sung in Latin, plus four other religious numbers. The Girls' Chorus will sing music from the pre-Bach period to the modern period. The combined choruses will do "The Creation" and many favorites from several musicals plus hit tunes such as "Somewhere My Love" and "Born Free." A patriotic number will be sung which is entitled "This Is My Country."

Solos will be sung by Keith Krumrie, Linda Chamberlain, Barb Craft; and Julie Gabor will sing with a quartet of four boys including Dave Taurinskas, Jim Poulton, Tom Atchison, and Miles Wagner.

Piano accompanists will be Barb Fodor, Kathy Frisch, and Martha Vujovich.

Coming Events

- May 2—Spring Music Festival.
- May 7—Scholarship Recognition Assembly; Mothers Tea; Athletic Banquet.
- May 10—Prom.
- May 16—Spring Formal Band Concert.
- May 17—Sadie Hawkins Dance.
- May 22—Senior Dress-up Day.
- May 28—Senior Class Night.

Barger, Goral Picked As Boys', Girls' State Reps.

Kathy Goral and Tom Barger were recently selected to attend Girls' and Boys' State. Kris Stover and Bert Heaton were chosen as alternates.

Nominations were taken in the junior class and voted on. The teachers then selected the representatives from the top candidates.

Kathy will be attending Girls' State at the state Fair Grounds for one week after school closes. She will participate in a model government. Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Tom will attend Boys' State at Gustavus Adolphus College for one week in June. Boys' State, which is sponsored by the American Legion, features various activities of city life.

Besides opportunities for participating in government, Kathy and Tom will find chances to be

active in athletic activities, choirs, and bands.

Mrs. Jensen Shows Illustrative Talent

Mrs. Olive Jensen, art teacher, has recently added to her accomplishments by illustrating another book for the Augsburg Publishing House.

The book "Clues to the Kingdom," by Mrs. Edna Hong of Northfield, Minnesota, who has written two other books and has, with her husband, translated some of the works of the Danish philosopher, Soren Kierkegaard.

A note in the volume describes Mrs. Jensen thus: "Ollie Jacobson Jensen is an art instructor at South St. Paul Senior High School, St. Paul (sic), Minn., and a part-time lecturer in art education at Augsburg College in Minneapolis. She has illustrated three other books for Augsburg: Home Is Where God Is, "The Little Liturgy, and Whose Zoo? Her illustrations frequently appear in curriculum and education periodical materials of the American Lutheran Church."

Play Tonight!

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. is the second and final performance of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark," a story concerning the life and heresy trial of Joan of Arc. It will be held in the high school auditorium, with an admission price of \$1.00.

COME SEE 'THE LARK'
TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

Why Build A Pool?

Why build an indoor pool at SSPHS? The question is a difficult one to answer, not because reasons are difficult to think up, but because there are so many good arguments supporting the construction of such a pool.

Red Cross figures show that a shocking 60% of our population can not swim at all. Furthermore, only about 5% of South St. Paul residents can swim well. Two pools constructed last year for the North St. Paul school system cost approximately \$225,000 apiece. Does that seem high — well, what is human life worth?

In this "land of 10,000 lakes" drowning is the fourth leading cause of accidental death. Who is to say that swimming instruction from the first grade on would not have saved the life of 8-year old Kevin Fairbanks, or of Donald Mrozinski, an SSPHS senior who drowned while duck-hunting last year. Figures taken from St. Louis Park H. S., which has a pool, indicate that such drownings could have been prevented. Ninety-eight percent of SLP seniors can handle themselves safely in deep water.

While South St. Paul does possess two outdoor pools, they are inadequate for meeting the community needs, being used only about 20% of the year. An indoor high school pool is programmed an average of 80 to 90 hours each week. For example, the two pools in North St. Paul are used between 7:30 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. every day. St. Cloud High School's pool is used 50% more than its gym. Hopkins H. S. reports that it has 122,000 participants every year in its pool programs.

A variety of activities could be undertaken with a new pool, such as these: phy ed classes; adult education; girls' synchronized swimming; boys' and girls' competitive swimming; life-saving classes; grade school swim lessons; family recreational swimming; church, Boy Scout, etc. swimming parties; and even scuba classes.

Cost of maintenance of such a pool at SSPHS would be comparable to the costs incurred by Burnsville, which was \$8,302.73 for 1966-67. At the same time, the Burnsville pool had an income of \$12,581.76.

The Hi Times commends the School Board for taking the construction of an indoor pool under consideration. We believe such a pool is a necessity, not a luxury.

The paper wishes to correct an impression created by an editorial last month. The teacher and the study hall were out to lunch at the time of the incident commented on in "Act Your Age . . ." However, the clods who yelled during Mr. Thuet's funeral are still clods, to us.

Habits --

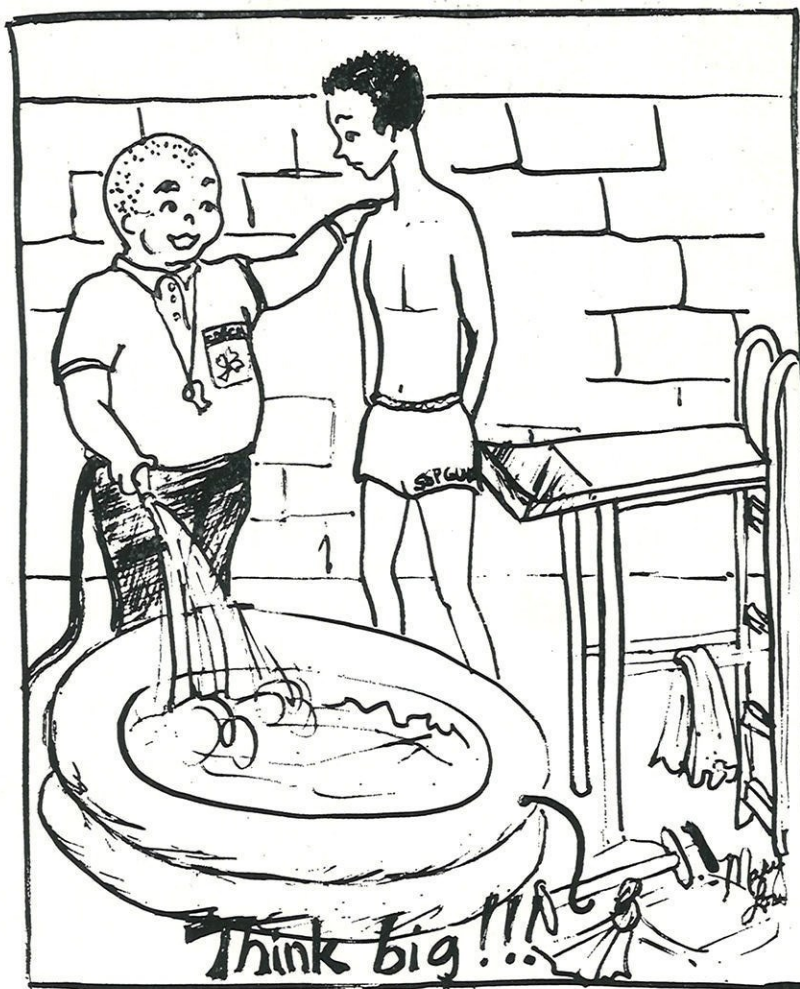
All men are born equal, but some are a little more equal than others, of course. Character, intelligence, ability — all these lift a man above his less-competent contemporaries, making him a little more equal than them.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King possessed such qualities, yet he was not more equal than others, he was not even equal to 180 million of his countrymen, in their eyes. Dr. King was guilty of the apparently unpardonable sin of being born with black skin in a country inhabited overwhelmingly by people with white skin.

Few people today believe that one race is physically or mentally superior to another. Such was the case in earlier days, but not now. However, a feeling of bias against Negroes has been handed down from generation to generation which is as senseless as family feuds which have been carried on for years after the initial squabble had been forgotten. Race prejudice has become a habit, illogical and indefensible.

Dr. King, and others, have proven that race has no connection with ability. A Ph. D. and a Nobel Peace Prize speak most eloquently in King's favor. Still, there are those who do not accept such reasoning. Including the man's murderer.

What the assassin expected to accomplish by his detestable act is questionable, but what he has accomplished is the continuation of the 'long hot summers.' Many Negroes will find in Dr. King's death the opportunity for new riots, arson, and killing. Certainly violence is not justified, but many Negroes will believe it to be. It may be a long time before this passion for riots becomes merely a habit.



Jen's Jabber

New Orleans Is A Dream Town

by Jennifer Luhrs

When I was trying to sell my relatives a five-year supply of Christmas cards for our trip to New Orleans, I didn't really believe that it would ever happen. Now our trip is over, and I still don't believe it happened. It all still seems like a dream.

The 26 hour train ride down wasn't exactly a dream. It had its good points though. It gave us a sense of distance. We went to sleep looking at farms and fields, and woke up looking at huge swamps, with tropical plants and trees and moss.

The people down there were terribly friendly and outgoing. Of course, we weren't hard to pinpoint as tourists. We were the only ones on Bourbon Street at night with cameras hung around our necks and eating corn-on-the-cob. Our "accents" also gave us away. A lot of people ask me if they speak French in New Orleans. I wish they did. I think it would be easier to understand than that thick Southern accent.

We usually got up pretty early in the morning and went down to the French Quarter for breakfast and some shopping in the boutiques. One of the things that makes New Orleans so right for tourists is that the bus only costs a dime, and the taxis cost about half of what they cost here.

The one person behind our whole trip and the one who made it most enjoyable was Mrs. Anne Collopy, better known to the French Club as "Madame." Enough cannot be said for her. She planned interesting tours for us, and at the same time left us plenty of free-time to see what we wanted to see for ourselves.

New Orleans is a hard place to leave. Everyone talks of going back someday, and some even threw dimes and quarters in the wishing wells to make sure that that wish comes true. There was still so much we left undone, so many more places we should have seen.

Coming home, it was like watching a movie in reverse. We went to sleep looking at swamps, and woke up looking at fields and farms again. I woke up in Memphis, almost expecting to see the same fire we had seen on the way down. In Chicago, there were no more National Guardsmen on the streets. Everything was back to normal.

The train ride became monotonous. Everything became monotonous. The only excitement was when someone flushed the toilet while the train was in the station. Otherwise, everyone just sat around counting the minutes and the telephone poles.

Ten minutes out of St. Paul, everyone was already standing in the aisles with their coats on and their suitcases all ready. At last we arrived at the station, and everyone seemed glad to be home. After all, home is where the heart is. Funny thing, I think part of mine is still in New Orleans.

HI STYLE

by Julie Gabor

Attention all SSPHS males! Do you know what time of the year it is? Yes, it is spring, but don't forget about Prom.

You have approximately two weeks in which to dazzle and amaze that certain someone with an invitation to the Prom dance. Please don't wait until the last minute. We members of the weaker sex need a few days to make the necessary preparations. As a matter of fact, the guys need to do a bit of preparing themselves.

The male responsibilities of this affair are not so very many. They include: renting a tuxedo—obtainable at any men's formal wear shop in a variety of colors including black, white, light blue, pale green, etc.; ordering flowers for his date — colonial bouquets are still popular, but be sure to check the color of your date's dress before ordering; making dinner reservations—get this done several days before the dance; and providing enough money for gas for the picnic the following day.

Girls, you'll have a formal gown and proper accessories — this includes jewelry, purse, gloves, and shoes; you'll probably have your hair done—make it with lots of feminine curls and ringlets; you'll buy your date a boutonniere — have it dyed to match your dress; and you'll be bringing the food for the picnic—make what your date likes and lots of it!

Formals this year have no definite style or pattern. Any formal you choose will be considered "in." Chiffon, linen, bonded crepe, and cotton are great formal fabrics for the full-length formal. The empire waist is still popular, but the regular waistline and the dirndl skirt waist are more popular yet.

Make-up, hair styles, and accessories are pretty much an individual matter. Be yourself when choosing your eye-shadow or your shoes. Let yourself go — Prom comes only once a year. Oh . . . I almost forgot to remind you . . . don't forget to buy a garter to match your dress. Wear it just above your knee. He'll love it!

For the boys, the great hunt is on; for the girls, the great WAIT is on! Don't keep them waiting too long.

Try Our Faculty Follies!

(Insert faculty names. If this is too tough for you, answers appear below.)

- We hope to get a substantial _____ from the Ford Foundation.
 - Oh, don't make such a _____ about it!
 - He likes to _____ her under the chin.
 - I tried to get a competent _____ to fix my window.
 - We'll sure be _____ when school's out.
 - He didn't tell us much; just the _____ facts.
 - How do you like my new vacuum cleaner? It's a _____.
 - Don't be chicken; go ahead and do it. Can't you take _____?
 - Well, a _____ is better than none at all.
 - Ah tell ya, podner, Ah'm _____ tucked out.
 - That's too crazy; no man would be _____ to do that!
 - Since I got my big raise, I've sure been _____.
 - As the man said, "I'd rather be _____ than president."
 - Everybody seems to be trying to keep up with the _____ these days.
 - Would you care for a malted milk, or just a plain _____?
 - Better quit smoking; it's sure to affect your lungs or your _____.
 - All the world seems to be involved in trouble and _____.
 - Please, Mom, let me go out and play with _____!
 - Get me a handful of _____ so I can fix this fence.
- * * *
1. Grant
 2. Foss
 3. Czlok
 4. Glazier
 5. Happe
 6. Behr
 7. Hoover
 8. Adair
 9. Little
 10. Plumb
 11. Silhanoff
 12. Liv-
 13. Wright
 14. Joneses
 15. Kohn
 16. Hart
 17. Street
 18. Dubois
 19. Staples.



What do you dislike most about SSPHS? Linda Ostby—The way everybody talks about everybody behind their backs. Fred Kenady — Junior girls who can't take a joke.

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Council Sponsors A Town Meeting

by Jane Winkel

When the United States was still a land of small towns and cities, a town meeting was a common thing. All the residents of the town would gather together to discuss community problems and projects. But as the United States grew in area and population, town meetings were no longer possible.

Several years ago an attempt was made in several large cities to bring back the town meeting. Groups of people gathered together in their own neighborhoods and entered into general discussion of the city and its problems and progress.

The SSPHS Student Council also made an attempt at a Town Meeting on Tuesday night, April 2nd. Men and women from many different fields were invited to participate, including the Ministerial Association, the City Council, Police Department, ALANON, the Human Relations Council, the Welfare, Family Service, Mental Health, and Probation Departments of Dakota County, and the Student Council, teachers and the PTA of the South St. Paul High School.

The topic of discussion was "The Family in Transition." "Is family life changing?" "Are we moving away from the traditional family way of life?" "Was life easier when parents ruled with an iron hand?" "Are there two cultures today?" "Is there a break in communications between generations?"

These were some of the questions discussed, with coffee and cookies, in the small discussion groups. Because of the variety in the background of the people involved, there was wide and interesting variety of comments, answers and conclusions. Town Meeting was quite an experience for all who attended.

New Books Cover Variety of Topics

"Something for everybody" seems to be the slogan as the library recently placed about 300 new books on its shelves.

If you're interested in just a good story, there's *A Sound of Trumpets* and *The Guns of Navarone*, both by MacLean; *Tree Frog*, by Woodhouse; *Daughter of the Legend*, by Stuart; *Jubilee*, by Walker; *Something Wicked This Way Comes*, by Bradbury; *Pulse of Danger*, by Cleary; or *Another Spring*, by Erdman — and a lot more.

Machinery, cars, and science are there in such titles as *Automobile Engineering*, by Basford; *The Useful Atom*, by Anderson; *A Teen-ager's First Car*, by Felsen; *The Science of Gems*, by Fisher; *Great Racing Drivers*, by Hodges; *Drag Racing, Yesterday and Today*, by Parks; and *Caves and the Marvelous World Beneath Us*, by Stenuit.

And if you're just shopping around for any old kind of book, you'll find among "miscellaneous" the following and many more: *Everest Diary*; *The Riddle of Cassius Clay*; *Convenient Marriage*; *Wonders of the Modern World*; *Book of World Famous Music*; *Profiles of American Colleges*; *Bride at Eighteen*; *You Can Play Par Golf*; *Picture History of World War II*; *Quece Dice, Nino?*; *Great Detectives*; *Joan of Arc*; *Viking Explorers*; *The Making of a Pilot*; *Carrier War in the Pacific*; *America's Ski Book*; *Surtsey, the New Island*; *Goya and His Times*.

Read a good book TODAY! (Or anyway, this week.)



SOUVENIRS GALORE were brought home by members of the French Club who recently made a trip to New Orleans. Seated, Beth Stassen shows a sample of the records bought in the home of Dixieland jazz, and Lilly Ciupik displays a New Orleans pennant. Standing, Linda Ostby holds a stuffed alligator; Bill Macheel points to "Nouvelle Orleans" on the map; Julie Gabor models a "Bourbon Street nightshirt"; Jeff Milbert samples a king-sized stogie; and Barb Clausen holds a decorated coconut.

Things To Do

Trisha Offers Some Ideas

by Trisha Sweeney

I recently received a letter from one of my cousins stating that he and the rest of his senior class (which numbers eleven, don't laugh — his whole high school has fifty-three students) would be taking their senior trip soon and that the Twin Cities were their destination. He wanted advice on what they could do here that couldn't be done back in North Dakota. (Remember, they will be chaperoned.)

My first reaction was to advise a change of plans in favor of Poughkeepsie, or some such swinging town. Upon thinking it over, I came up with some suggestions that might also apply to bored SSP students.

To begin on a high artistic level (before descending to my customary low-brow suggestions) I advised a visit to the Walker Art Center and the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre. If they would prefer a chance to see behind the scenes — the Children's Theatre which performs on Saturday at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, provides a workshop after each performance during which the actors and actresses answer questions about the play, the scenery, and themselves (no phone numbers are given though, sorry boys). Both of these theatres have excellent plays, as does the Eastside and Crawford Livingston theatres.

My second suggestions was Como Park. The mention of this place usually brings on guffaws and snickers from my friends but, though not a second Disneyland, it is really quite a nice place to spend an inexpensive Sunday afternoon. The zoo is clean and spacious, the amusement rides are cheap, and riding a tandem bike down winding, tree shaded streets is a pleasant change from taking your little brother's two-wheeler, equipped with training wheels, a Vroom motor, and a horn that sounds like a wounded mallard, down Concord Street.

Finally, I recommended some movies. This suggestion was highly appreciated by my rural cousin since "Gone With the Wind" is playing at the local Bijou, and has been since its first release in the 40's. "The Graduate" is probably the best movie I've seen, although it is not to be advised for Seniors lest wild ideas be formed in their naive minds.

"Planet of the Apes" and "In Cold Blood" (oh the rotten jokes these titles suggest to my wicked mind, but for the sake of my readers, I'll sacrifice the pleasure) both successful adaptations of equally successful novels are to be highly recommended for high school audiences. "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" (a rather successful summary of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, don't you think?), "Guess Who's

Coming to Dinner?" and "I, a Woman" (just checking to see if the readers are alert) are more films now showing in local theaters.

In closing, we who plan on an enjoyable evening at the Corral would like to wish the fun seekers attending Prom a pleasant evening.

Science-Minded Duo Wins A Blue Ribbon

Ribbons were won by four students from SSPHS when they competed at the Regional Science Fair held March 28-29. Joan Friesen received a red ribbon for her statistical analysis of the effect of radiation on barley seeds. Jim Bunn won a red ribbon for developing a method of assembling whole skeletons, using a chicken as a model.

Bruce Hijikata and Scott Wallace, who worked together on a project entitled "The Effect of Random Cigarette Smoke on Lungs of White Rats," were awarded a blue ribbon and qualified to enter the State Science Fair held at the St. Paul Hilton Hotel, April 4-6.

Red Cross Conducts Assembly Collection

During the assembly on Friday, March 29, 1968, the annual Red Cross money drive was held. Money was collected from the student body in a church-like manner with the members of Ushers Club passing around collection boxes.

Proceeds from this drive were \$62.68. Rozanne Fleischauer, president of the Red Cross, stated, "This was much better than we expected, but considering the number of kids in our school, it was not exceptionally good."

The money collected was sent to the St. Paul Red Cross Chapter House. It will then be used to aid in poverty, disaster, and military projects.

ONLY 27 SCHOOL DAYS UNTIL GRADUATION!

Klub Korner

Kaposia Clubs Plan Fund-Raising Activities, Picnics

Art Club — A booth to raise money for Dick McLain will be sponsored by the Art Club at the upcoming Sadie Hawkin's dance. Art projects will be displayed and students will be able to look into the future as the art clubbers draw them as they will look at age 80.

Spanish Club — Having reached their goal through many fund-raising activities, the Spanish Club had a fiesta at the home of JoEllen Glewwe. Club members will again taste many Spanish delicacies when the farewell to seniors is held at the Casa Corinda in May.

Chess Club — All chess enthusiasts in SSPHS will soon be invited to a chess tournament to be sponsored by the Chess Club.

Ushers' Club — Money for Red Cross was recently collected by members of the Ushers' Club after an assembly. Members of the Ushers' Club will also be ushering at the All-Class play and Spring Fest. Plans are also being made for a picnic.

Girls' League — Preparations are being made for the Mother-Daughter Tea to be held on May 7. Featured at the tea will be a style show. Nominations were recently made for next year's officers with election to be held later this spring.

World Affairs — Members of the World Affairs attended the New International Simulation Game at Sibley High School recently. They were introduced to a new type of game called simulation. Simulations are educational games which symbolize social situations. The program also included a hootenanny and lunch.

Medical Careers Club — Members of the newly-organized Medical Careers Club went on a field trip to the University of Minnesota hospitals recently. They toured twelve departments including X-ray, physical therapy, dental, and diet. Jeanne Coyle was elected president of the club.

Science Club — Science Club members have been conducting experiments using aquariums at recent meetings.

Red Cross — Instead of the usual home-room Red Cross Fund-drive collection, this year the Red Cross Club took a "church-style" offering at the assembly March 29. A total of \$62.68 was collected for the national fund.

F. T. A. — Doughnut sales for the Dick McLain fund and plans for the April 29 field trip to Gustavus and Mankato colleges have highlighted spring activities for Future Teachers. A trip to the University of Minnesota has also been planned for May 15.

Pep Club — Pep Club president Barb Wojack recently announced plans for an all-school pow-wow to be held this spring. The club recently donated \$50 to the Dick McLain fund.

Latin Club — Toga-clad Latin Club members will celebrate the founding of Rome at the annual banquet this month. Freshman "slaves" will serve the authentic meal to their "Roman masters."

French Club — While the more-advanced students were privileged to tour New Orleans, beginner French students have been planning the annual picnic which will be held after school sometime next month.

Tennis Shoes, Cycles Make The Scene

Spring Shows Through At SSP

by Barb Craft

Is there anyone who hasn't noticed the beautiful weather? SSPHS has been hit by spring fever as evidenced by the behavior of the students and faculty.

Taking an afternoon off from school seems to be a popular way of celebrating this season. The office reports a slight increase in the number of pleasure-seekers. Some settle for a lunch period off of school grounds. If caught, the end for either type of skipper is the same — detention or suspension.

A wandering mind is a part of spring fever. Starring out of the windows during class is a pastime enjoyed by quite a few students, especially the Seniors. Displaying interest in a disease called "senioritis," it can be recognized by the lack of interest in homework and by the drop in grades.

This condition is usually cured by a reminder from parents and teachers that school isn't out yet! Sports, clouds, or counting the days left of school seem more important than English, history, or math during spring.

The courtyard has become the place to gather during lunch. Sitting in the sun studying or talking is a pleasant way of enjoying spring. With this outdoor feeling comes the motorcycles and jalopies of summer.

Fashion has been changed by the arrival of spring. T-shirts, jeans, and tennis shoes have all made their appearance in boy's apparel. Girls are wearing all the bright new colors of spring in the latest clothes.

Students aren't the only ones hit by spring fever. Mr. Allan Gower, SSPHS English teacher, has thrilled the office wing with the strains of "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin. By turning up the

volume and opening the door, this song echoed down the halls.

Other teachers take a different view. Spring is the last chance for them to give students a taste of learning. And boy, are they using that chance!

Area Stores Choose New Teen Boarders

Eager girls, as well as guys, with hopes of representing their school on one of the various fashion boards recently submitted applications to the participating St. Paul stores. After all the applications were in, personal interviews were given.

Representing SSPHS on the Dayton's Teen Council are Connie Devich, Kerry McKnight, and Jeff Milbert. Because not every school is represented on the Council, more than one person from each school may serve on it.

Donaldson's Golden Rule has not yet selected its board members, but personal interviews for the girls were held during the week of April 6-12. The new board should be announced the last week in April.

Field-Schlick doesn't hold its second board interviews until the second week in May, but applications have been available all month in the Rendez-Vous Shop.

Young-Quinlan Rothchild's will not have a teen board next year, but what they plan in its place is something that seems to be just as exciting — that is, fashion shows right in the schools!

Trackmen Prepare For Tough Suburban League Schedule

South St. Paul opened its track season by placing tenth in a field of 24 at a recent invitational held at the University of Minnesota.

Mark Jordan, Bill Lesch, and Bert Heaton placed in their respective events against strong Suburban Conference and Skyline Conference foes. "Most of the entries in this year's state tournaments will come from these schools," declared coach Dave Glazier.

Mark Jordan placed second in the pole vault event, reaching a height of 12 ft. 3 in. Bill Lesch claimed third place in the 60-yard dash, and Bert Heaton tied for fourth place in the quarter-mile.

Coach Glazier also cited the performances of hurdler Jerel Turner, quarter-miler Karl Mielke, half-miler Ken Day, and shot man Mark Johnson. "Doug Archibald is also back and doing real well after a knee injury," added the coach.

South St. Paul's tracksters won second place in a meet held recently on the South St. Paul Junior High School field.

The Packers won three out of 18 events and took several other second and third places to rack up 99 3/4 points, enough for a second-place finish in a field of six south Suburban schools. After placing third in the 360-yard high hurdle shuttle, the Packer two-mile medley team of Bill Shepard, Chuck Sharrow, Greg Nida, and Ken Day took a first place with a record time of 8:39.8. The Packer tracksters then proceeded to take second place in the 880-yard relay, third place in the 8-man mile relay, and third place in the 480-yard low hurdle shuttle.

South St. Paul's second-place came when Bert Heaton, Brad Paulus, Greg Cornell and Doug Archibald won the 880-yard medley with another record time of 1:30.4. The Packers then won two seconds in the four-mile relay and the 440-yard relay.

The Packer medley team consisting of Bill Lesch, Cornell, Heaton, and Archibald then claimed South St. Paul's third first-place with a third record time of 3:58.1. Kaposia finished by placing second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, second in the mile relay, second in the high jump, and third in the pole vault.

Packer Mark Johnson also set a new record with a 153 ft. 3/4 in. discus throw, one of the top performances in the South Relays. Others who did well for Kaposia include Hank Rohling, Jerel Turner, Earl Fuller, Mark Jordan, and Skip Lyons.

"I feel we did very well. We put forth a fine team effort, and I am well pleased with our showing." This was Coach Dave Glazier's summation of South St. Paul's performance in the South Relays.



by Ladean Meyer

Crabwalk soccer is the last team sport that GAA is participating in this year. At the end of this event, team points will be tallied and awards presented.

Individually the girls have been playing badminton and also have been competing in gymnastics.

Car washes, held at Bunny's Servicenter on Southview, on the 20 and 27 of April are the main money projects taken up by the Girls' Athletic Association.

The past month has been primarily filled with campaigning for next year's officers. The results will be announced at the Award Night on May 9.

Packer Girls Vie For Pep Positions

Amidst groans of pulled ligaments and sore muscles, freshman, sophomore, and junior girls have been practicing and tryout for the 1968-69 Packerette and cheer-leading squads.

Packerette tryouts were held the last week of March. "The girls were judged on their ability to march in time to music, perform kicks and turns, and of course, on their enthusiasm," stated Miss Pat Behr, one of the advisors of the group. Results were announced April 5 and were as follows: Judy Bartl, Carol Bevan, Dennice French, Diane Gilbert, Sherry Koehler, Kathy Kosowski, Cindy Miels, Sue Rowe, Renee Sharrow, Sharon Simon, Sally Stewart, and Rosie Yung. These five girls were chosen as alternates: Pam Blazick, Diane Frisch, Liz Horst, Jessie Vega, and Sharon Wussow.

A-squad cheerleading practices were in full swing before Easter vacation. Practices were also held during vacation to enable the girls to have plenty of help before tryouts. No ice tryouts were held this year. According to President Barb Scholz, "the cheerleaders and Miss Behr felt that if a girl was good enough on land and had some skating ability, she would also be able to perform on ice without much difficulty." Tryouts were held on Friday, April 17 and you can be sure that on April 23 when the results were made known, there were twelve very happy and excited girls at SSPHS.

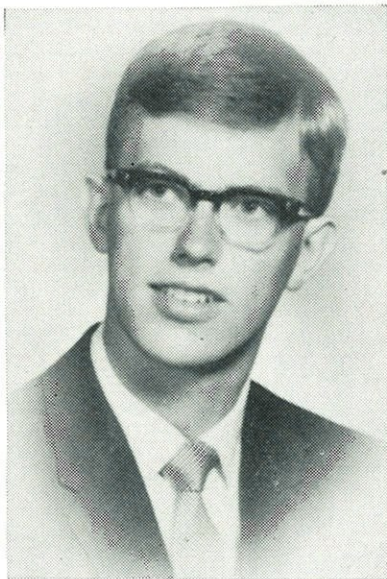
Coach Optimistic On Upcoming Golf Play

While talking about the upcoming season, golf coach, Mr. Richard Kohn, seemed very optimistic about the outcome.

"We'll probably have the greatest number of experienced players," said Mr. Kohn, "including two of the conference's best, Mark Stassen and Brian O'Boyle."

Coach Kohn said there were a number of boys pushing for the other three positions on the starting team. Leading the way are sophomores Bruce Haslerud and Mike McMorrow, and juniors Mike Bonk and Pat McMorrow.

Besides his team, Mr. Kohn would also favor Anoka as the team having the best shot at a conference title.



Bill Macheel

Packer Profile

Chosen as this month's Packer Profile is Bill Macheel.

Athletically, Bill has won letters in three sports; cross-country, basketball, and baseball. In addition, he captained the B-ballers and received an honorable mention in the Suburban Conference as a forward.

Aside from sports endeavors, Bill is a member of Student and Senior Council, and is president of the French Club. He also finds times to co-edit the Hi Times, while maintaining a scholastic average placing him well into the top five percent of his class.

Bill plans to continue his education, probably at Hamline or the U. of M.

Racketmen Look To Remaining Schedule

April 2 was the first scrimmage of the season for the racketmen. Playing at Mahtomedi, the A-squad lost 5-0 while the B-squad won 3-2.

In their first conference match of the season, a powerful Anoka team beat the Packer racketmen 5-0. Anoka had a team with much experience plus a doubles team that competed in the state meet last year. Larry Wilroth was upset by the Anoka first singles player. This was Wilroth's first loss of the season. Both SSPHS' doubles players suffered their first defeat of the conference.

The remaining schedule for the season is as follows:

- April 29—North St. Paul—There
- May 2—Mounds View—There
- May 6—Coon Rapids—There
- May 9—Ramsey—Here
- May 13—Columbia Hts.—Here
- May 16—White Bear—Here
- May 20—Kellogg—There
- May 21-22—Kaposia Invitational—There
- May 24, 25, 26—District Tourney—White Bear

Packer Batmen Lose Three Straight After Opening Win

The SSPHS batmen opened their season by winning their first game, then losing three in a row by close scores.

In their first game the Packers beat Humboldt 4-2. Sophomore Glenn Novack went the distance for the Packers as he allowed only two hits. SSP jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a walk to Tim Egan, a double by Rick Moquist and an error. Humboldt tied it up in the second, but the Packers rallied on two walks and Moquist's second double to regain the lead. The victory was the first under the leadership of the new head coach Mr. Bob Wasko.

SSP then dropped their next game 5-3, as St. Paul Park handed them their first defeat. After a shaky start, Wayne Price tossed six consecutive scoreless innings while absorbing the loss. Jim Wallace led the Packer attack with two hits.

In the Pack's first conference game at Mounds View the team lost a very close game by 4-3. SSP took a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning, but two walks and a homerun sent the Packers home with a 0-1 record in Suburban League action.

The team's next opponent was Coon Rapids, a club fresh from a victory over last year's state champion, Hastings. In the first inning CR scored two runs. SSP came back in their half of the inning by scoring three runs after two were out. After Jim Van Horn had made it to first on a fielder's choice, Dennis Kaiser, Jim Wallace, and Bill Macheel each hit a single to give the Packers a 3-2 lead. After the first inning, however, Rapids pitcher, Whitey Garfield, could not be touched, and the Cardinals scored one run in both the third and fourth innings to hand Kaposia its second straight conference loss 4-3.

The members of the baseball team are as follows: Steve Ayres, 3b; Tom Barger, p; Tim Egan, 1b; Jim Jacobson, cf; Dennis Kaiser, lf; Tony Kallas, c; Bill Macheel, p; Paul Miller, rf; Rick Moquist, cf; Bob Norman, 2b; Glen Novack, p; Wayne Price, c; Jim Van Horn, ss; Jim Wallace, 3b; and Jeff Milbert, 3b.

Remaining Conference Schedule

- April 22—Anoka—Here
- April 25—Ramsey—There
- April 29—Col. Heights—Here
- May 2—Kellogg—Here
- May 6—Stillwater—There
- May 9—White Bear—Here
- May 13—North St. Paul—There
- May 16—Hastings—Here
- May 20—Sibley—Midway (8:00 p.m.)

Re-MARKS

by Mark Stassen

Tally ho to those two tenacious teams that try to tap their terrific talent to thwart the "Tiny Tims" from other terrible techs who attempt to trod on our toes and untie the threads that hold our track and tennis teams together.

With no new developments on the sports scene (other than Prom), this column will deal with some of the comments that I have heard during the year.

I have often been accused of neglecting the female sports in the high school. If you have watched any of the activities of the female "athletes" you might realize why it is better that I have neglected them.

Some racketeers (tennis players) were irate when they read my predictions for their season. One of them told me that they would only lose four instead of my win four statement. When the season is over, we will see who should do the apologizing.

A junior letterman told me the other day that I have knocked everything except the Packerettes' knees. I told him that nature had done that for me.

Many athletes have asked me why I don't put their names in this column. To correct that gross misdemeanor, here are their names: Fred Kenady, Joe Bonk, Rick Moquist, Wayne Price, Paul Miller, Brian O'Boyle, Mark Johnson, Linc Duncanson, and Tom Murr. That should satisfy those athletes of the usual sports, and Tom Murr, who has developed his own sport.

Some people think that I enjoy "cutting down" everything. I am merely doing the job that I inherited when I accepted the ink of ill repute from my predecessor, Tom LaMentz.

Students have wondered who the Phantom Flyers are. We are a group of fellows who like to goof around in all sports to fill our spare time. We will play any non-school teams in hockey, basketball, golf, baseball, softball, volleyball, or touch football. We are always looking for competition.

I have noticed an interest among girls to form golf and tennis teams for girls. Why not? We could use a good tennis team in this school.

Any senior boys who might be interested in playing in a golf tournament after the graduation party, let me know. If we get enough golfers, we will have a little contest.

Next time you stop to meditate, think this one over. A birdie in the cup is worth two in the hand.

Don't forget that EVIL spelled backwards is LIVE, but GOOD spelled backwards is DOOG!!



SOUTH SUBURBAN track action saw Mark Johnson, left, putting the shot completely out of sight (of the camera); Skip Lyons, center, clearing the bar in the pole vault; and Doug Archibald, right, anchoring and winning the 880 medley. Other members of the medley team were Bert Heaton, Brad Paulus, and Greg Cornell.