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State Teachers Attend Parleys

Teachers from SSP, with thousands of others, recently attended the convention of the Minnesota Federation of Teachers and the Minnesota Education Association, held in St. Paul and Minneapolis respectively.

Speeches, panel discussions, and demonstrations featured the conference. The MEA's principal speaker at the opening session was Mr. George Walter, Director of Teacher Education at Lawrence University. There were taped greetings from Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and a meeting at which the political candidates presented their views.

At the MFT convention, Candidate Robert Short was one of the speakers. Principal speakers at the Thursday session were Mr. Carl Megel, AFT Washington representative, and Mr. George Coombe, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Education of Birmingham, Michigan.

Mr. Gerald Reynolds, president of SSP's MFT local, was chairman of two sectional groups, on elementary education and elementary human relations. Mrs. Olive Jensen, SSP art instructor, was coach of a section on art education.

Students enjoyed a two-day holiday during the conventions.



CROWNED AND ENTHRONED against an appropriate autumn backdrop is Homecoming Queen Lynda Milbery. Here, having regained the momentarily lost poise which is typical of Homecoming queens, she responds with a smile to the applause of her subjects.

Queen Lynda Reigns

Pageantry, Reminiscence Highlight '66 Homecoming

Echoes of "White Bear Wake" sounded through the halls as the 1966 Homecoming at SSPHS got under way.

A new method of selecting a homecoming queen was introduced this year. As usual, the football players nominated the girls and the senior class then voted on them, coming up with Cindy Eide, Merrisue Goral, Carol Klepper, Lynda Milbery, Peggy Pawlenty, Fran Schember, Tara Schimmel, Maryann Thompson, and Meg Kronholm as the homecoming candidates. The entire school was then allowed to vote for queen, with the sophomore vote counting one, the junior vote two, and the senior vote three points.

Choir Attends Music Clinic

Choirs from South St. Paul, Mahtomedi and Mounds View high schools attended a music clinic at Mounds View high school October 25.

The music clinician, Mr. Hollis Johnson, worked for one hour with each choir separately. Each choir performed two numbers for the other two. The three choirs then combined to perform three numbers under Mr. Johnson's direction. Refreshments were served following the performances.

The homecoming assembly on Friday, October 14, included skits and the coronation of the queen. The cheerleaders, both boy and girl, each presented a skit. Encore also gave a presentation which supposedly took place in a White Bear funeral home. As a finale Lynda Lindell, last year's homecoming queen, crowned Lynda Milbery as queen for 1966. Dick Presley, Stan Walhauser, Tom McClintick, and John Yeamen then led the students in singing "The Girl of Our Dreams."

Results of the winning floats were given, with the seniors winning first prize of \$20.00, juniors taking second prize of \$10.00, and the sophomores being consoled with a booby prize. The prize of \$5.00 for best decorated car was won by Pete Maurer. A parade of 50 cars then proceeded exuberantly through the streets of South St. Paul.

The all-important game between SSP and White Bear took place at 7:30 P. M., the final score 21-6, with the Packers being defeated.

A special effort was made this year to bring the alumni back, with past homecoming queens and the classes of '42 and '57 being especially honored. Yearbooks and mementos of past classes were displayed, and refreshments were offered.

The annual dance was held in the gym after the game. The theme was fall, and decorations were carried out accordingly. The traditional mums were worn by the girls, and the band "Cindy and the Cindermen" played. The queen and her attendants reigned over the dance which completed Homecoming 1966.

Practice Instructors Gain Experience In Classroom

Six student teachers are presently teaching or observing in several of SSPHS's classrooms.

"I find it very confusing to find my way around the school."

This is the view of Miss Nelsene Pearson, a student of Macalester College, who is student teaching under the direction of Miss Mary F. Johnson, the high school's Spanish teacher. Miss Pearson enjoys playing the piano.

Mr. Paul Zimmerman, a student of Augsburg College, student teaches under Mr. Charles Anderson, a biology teacher. Mr. Zimmerman's hobbies include swimming, running, and working with his aquarium.

A student of the University of Minnesota, Miss Nancy Lindorfer student teaches in Mrs. Olive Jensen's ceramic and art classes. Miss Lindorfer likes to paint and dance.

"SSPHS's students are well-behaved and well-groomed."

This is the opinion of Miss Betty Heiden, a student of Hamline University, who is student teaching under Mrs. Anne Collopy, a French teacher. Miss Heiden would like to go to graduate school and teach French in college. Her varied interests include art, French, knitting, piano, playing the clarinet, swimming, and horses.

Mr. Richard Schneider student teaches under Mrs. Nina Runck, a teacher of English X. Mr. Schneider, a student of Hamline University, would like to teach English at the college level. His hobbies include tennis, basketball, and collecting records.

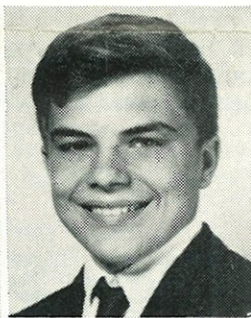
Mr. Duane Benson, also a student of Hamline University, finds SSPHS's students "very receptive." He is student teaching under the direction of Miss Kathryn McAuliff, a U. S. history teacher, and Mr. Steve Silianoff, a social science teacher. Mr. Benson enjoys athletics.



William Larson



Jeanne Knight



Fred Stevens

Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists

Student Council Organizes; Prepares For Active Year

Under the leadership of Tom O'Neill, the 1967 Student Council began to coordinate its activities. Because of his capable leadership, Tom was chosen last spring to be the new president. Joining him as officers are John Yeamen, vice president; Fran Schember, secretary; and Bob Mohs, treasurer.

The purpose of the Student Council is to represent the school in official functions. The Student Council plans such activities as Homecoming and Sprolic. In order to carry out its functions more efficiently, the council is divided into a number of committees. The Ethics Committee, probably the most important, is led by Tom Pugh. This committee is in charge of the elections held throughout the year. The popcorn committee, always a money-maker, is led by Dick Teske. Other committees, such as the welcoming committee and the Homecoming committee, are set up when the need arises.

The new sophomore representatives are:

Jeff Milbert, Tom Barger, Mike Bonk, Tim Egan, Connie Devich, Kathy Goral, Kathy Zawacki, Vernell Kukacka, Patti St. Peter, Cathy Frisch, Jim Van Horn, Dick Todd, Stu Waldhauser, Tim Pugh, Paul Hansen, Bert Heaton, Laurie Giguere, and Tom Williams.

Williamson Named Honorary Queen

"Honorary Homecoming Queen of 1966" was the title bestowed upon Miss Mary Williamson, Dean of Girls, at the recent Homecoming assembly.

After learning of Miss Williamson's planned retirement at the end of this year, the student council along with the football team and coaches decided to give her some recognition for the leadership and guidance she has unselfishly offered to the school.

Miss Williamson was presented with a bouquet of red roses as a token of appreciation.

SEE 'JUNIOR MISS' NOVEMBER 10 & 12

Three SSP Students Rate On Merit Test

National Merit Scholar semi-finalists have been announced! Fourteen thousand students were chosen from throughout the country by the National Merit Scholarship Program. Among those attaining this status were three seniors at SSPHS; Jeanne Knight, Bill Larson, and Fred Stevens.

"I was pleasantly surprised," commented Jeanne Knight when she learned she was one of the semi-finalists. Jeanne is interested in Political Science. Although she is undecided about which college to attend, her plans slant toward Gustavus Adolphus.

Bill Larson is enthusiastic about the science field. He plans to attend the Institute of Technology at the University of Minnesota.

Fred Stevens is still undecided as to what field he would like to enter. He wishes to find out if he ranks as a finalist before he reaches any decisions.

Jeanne, Bill, and Fred will now take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of The American College Testing Program. The results of this test will tell if they attain the finalist position.



HONORARY HOMECOMING QUEEN, a title never before awarded, is Miss Mary Williamson, Dean of Girls and Vice Principal. This honor was bestowed in recognition of the fact that this is Miss Williamson's last year of service to the school system. She is escorted by Mike Ryan.

The Grade Race

For the good student in grade school, high school, private college, or university, the pressure is on. The pressure is on for grades that excel. One is always told that unless he attains these high grades he cannot succeed. It would seem that high grades are the only criteria of modern education. However, some students feel otherwise. Some of them are even old-fashioned enough to believe that knowledge, not grades, should be the basis of a liberal education. They believe that the ability to analyze, contemplate, and understand are much more vital to future success in life than all the A's in the book.

Many factors have contributed to the modern cult of high grades. Probably one of the most contributing of these factors has been the population explosion with the resulting shortage of higher educational facilities. Most institutions have been forced to winnow out their thousands of prospective students with the only criteria available — high grades. Much good wheat is blown out along with the chaff. Perhaps it would help if the time-honored and presently idolized grade system were thrown out in its entirety and replaced by a system of simply pass or fail. At least a lot of good students could then relax and learn instead of bucking for A's. Radical, revolutionary, perhaps, but desperate ills require drastic cures.

It's No Laughing Matter

Is the ever-increasing rate of ineligibility a result of a decline in morals? One can look to South St. Paul's own experiences with ineligibility to find a possible answer. Too often the athlete in our school receives too much glory, is lauded when he little deserves praise. Why? . . . because he's cool. He's Mr. Big!! Instead of being frowned upon for breaking the rules, students at SSPHS give him a type of hero-worship. Recently the problem has come to a head with several of our varsity lettermen losing their eligibility. We should be proud of the boys who had courage enough to support the rules of the State High School League and turn these boys in. In a few cases they were risking friendships and mass disapproval. Yet, instead of displaying pride in these boys, we are threatening and criticizing them.

The boy who broke the rules is once again escaping attention. Surely he loses his eligibility, but instead of being taught a lesson he is making it a laughing matter. Therefore, it is my opinion that the fault lies with our students and not with the individual boys. Let's make South St. Paul the best with no hints of scandal. Each student should share the responsibility, for he hurts not only himself when he condones violation of the rules, but also our school.

Help Them Help You

See Your Counselors Soon!

by Diane Steen

Have you seen your counselor yet this year? If your grades are tops, if you have no school problems, and if you have your college or career plans definitely made, don't bother; you don't need a counselor.

But if you are like most students — uncertain about next year's subjects and future plans, and maybe troubled by low grades or problems with teachers, a talk with your counselor can be of great help to you.

Your sophomore or junior year is not too soon to be thinking about post-graduate plans. College catalogues and information on job opportunities and careers are available for the asking in the counselors' offices. Also, you will find that your counselor will always lend a sympathetic ear to any problems you may have.

Sophomores and juniors are called into the counselors' offices once or twice a year, but if you have any other questions or problems, don't hesitate to see your counselor again. Seniors, if you haven't made an appointment with your counselor yet, do it soon; don't put it off until the last minute.

Don't, however, expect your counselor to make all of your decisions for you. They are here to help you, but you must be willing to help yourself.



Mail Bag

Dear Editors,

Throughout our days in senior high, the teachers have preached on the subject of being mature. Our classes, such as senior social science, try to show us the way in which we should conduct ourselves. In essence, the whole point is to prepare us for latter life, to make us adults. If we act as juveniles, we are treated as such; and, on the other hand, if we act as mature adults, we reap the rewards.

However, even in this environment of social maturity, the administration of our school insists upon calling us "children", "youngsters", and "boys and girls". To me this is in direct conflict with our teachings. This may seem to be just a minor point; however, "you should practice what you preach." If we are told to act as adults, then please refer to us as such.

Offended

Dear Offended,

The administration sincerely apologizes if you have been offended by terms such as "youngsters", "boys and girls", etc. These terms are not purposely used to degrade SSPHS students. Surely the responsibilities and privileges we enjoy show the respect the administration has for us.

These terms are used, then, unconsciously, perhaps for lack of better ones. If you have a suggestion concerning an appropriate word to be used, drop it in the Hi Times mailbox.

Editors

Art Class Project Is 'Tree-mendous'

Building a forest was the project recently undertaken by SSPHS art classes under the direction of Mrs. Olive Jensen, art instructor. In keeping with the fall theme of Homecoming for 1966, full-sized trees were used to decorate the gym and the stage.

After receiving several offers of trees, students cut down four and removed the leaves. Oversized leaves were cut from colored paper and fastened to the trees.

DOVING REPORTER

UFO's, which people have been seeing for many years, have caused our roving reporter to ask this question: What is your opinion on UFO's?

Bill Kohlmann: "I don't know, but Mr. Arnquist belongs on one!"

Merrisue Goral: "Do you mean Unidentified Floating Objects?"

Stan Koich: "I think they're okay, but I wouldn't want to have one."

Kathy Crnobrna: "Great, as long as they're male."

Fred Kenady: "The ones that visited me weren't too bad, but I wouldn't want them for neighbors."

Wayne Eger: "I believe in them, but I think they're all a bunch of flying ants."

Dick Presley: "That's a good question!"

Milan Zarich: "Wunderbar!"

Kay Sanford: "Well, I think there could be some. I saw something flying in the sky one night."

Kathy Zawacki: "I think most of them are stupid."

Gordon Shipton: "I think they're cool."

Mary Jean Lindell: "I don't believe in them. I think it's a bunch of nuts."

Greg Onischuk: "People on them dress like monkeys."

Mr. Happe: "I think they exist. Some of them keep flying in and out of my room every day."

Mr. Veldman: "People are imagining things."

Mr. Wright: "They keep my wife awake at night, but it doesn't bother me a bit."

Cziok Earns MA

Mrs. Vera Cziok, high school English teacher, received her Masters Degree after attending classes at St. Cloud State College this summer. A 210-page literary analysis of Tennessee Williams was submitted by her as her M.A. thesis, resulting in a paper which recently has been sought for publication.

HI STYLE

by Colleen Zarich and Maryann Thompson

A person who does something about his looks is a fashion activist. Now with the impersonalized society in American life, a girl or boy has to take fresh action to stand out. Be an individual in everything; science, art, politics, speech, and most of all, look like one. Be committed to the way you look; you are not mechanized or mass-produced. **This is the 1966 Fashion Revolt.**

A simple A-line dress, in a rather neutral color, can be personalized by simply adding white just-below-knee socks, white pigskin driving gloves, pancake heel black patent leather slippers, and an ascot scarf. You're combining classic lines with the comfortable individuality that is America today.

What's big to do in '66 is use imagination! A wide buckle belt is a must. Use it to top a vinyl skirt or military slacks. For those with the figure to wear it, there's the marvelous T-shirt dress. Follow lines to a total look in casual mates. The ribbed sweater, stockings, and cap should combine fashionably with your favorite stitch-pleated skirt. Purchase the seasonless shoes that are geared to accompany everything. The classic loafers or oxfords, the patent leather little-girl's shoes, and the pastel suedes or leathers are perfect. The pants-suit is news. Not a run-of-the-mill pants-suit, but how about a velveteen blazer, slacks, u-neck vest, and ascot tie. Complement every outfit with a man-size wristwatch and a band to match. The purses are still swifty with the vinyls, patents, and hip chains taking control.

For the female who enjoys femininity, the fashion revolt is especially for you. Be imaginative!! How about the skinny sweater dress, or the Parisienne coat dress. The romantic can be brought out in an off-white A-line dress in bonded lace with a hint of pale blue satin. **Les Petite Prints** are a charming solution for the fall evening.

Hair is simpler and straighter because it is more easily beautiful that way. The cut can be short or long, but it should be distinctive. Make-up looks as though it hardly exists; only you should be sure it is there. The eyes are still the focal point, and there are numerous tricks to enhance their size and beauty. No longer is it vogue to look pale; but rather, natural and blushing. Try a new scent of perfume or have a different one for each mood.

Get in the swing of things and join the fashion revolution. Be an individual in all ways. It's not hard!! Dare to be different and use your imagination.

Band Bullfight Is Presented

Blaring trumpets and shouts of "ole" triggered half-time activities staged by the South St. Paul high school band midway through the Packer-Hylander contest. These antics proved to be a rather unique variation of the count-and-step method usually employed by marching bands. A bullfight, complete with matador Jean Kiesow and bull, with Jeri Peterson taking a back "seat" to the "brains" of the outfit, Donna Waldhauser, was enacted to tunes made popular by Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass.

"Precision marching is much more difficult than it appears," said Mr. Ed Anderson, band director, who led his group in practice sessions outside for two weeks prior to the event. "It was gratifying to see that the student body seemed to enjoy it."

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HOPEFULLY SMILING candidates for Homecoming Queen pose here just before the coronation ceremony. Left to right are Meg Kronholm, Cindy Eide, Peggy Pawlenty, Merrisue Goral, Maryann Thompson, Tara Schimmel, Lynda Milbery, Fran Schember, and Carol Klepper.

Merri-Go-Round

No Halloween For You!

Seniors Beware! Artificial Calculating Teasers are sneaking up on you from all sides. Better known as A.C.T., these tests will attempt to discover what makes the wonderful senior brain know so very little. Really, it's not that we know so little, it's just that we know so much we forget portions that are unimportant. Right, seniors?

I think it's only fair to warn all of you about a news flash I just heard. Those ghastly little white pieces of paper are coming to visit us in the very short period of about three weeks. They will once again contain scribbles of determining factors which are deciphered by certain individuals who live at our establishments. It always seems that an A means "Ask me anything, I'll say yes," and a D means "Don't go to the Klub; stay home and study!" You're pretty clever if you can convince them that an E means excellent, but it probably means "No Halloween for you this year."

That's what I said sophs. Halloween. Your big chance to get even with the seniors is arriving. What a deal, huh? Just one word of warning . . . don't get caught by an upper-classman or your goodies might be taken and your polka-dot goblin suit ripped to shreds. You might even cry!

Yes, we do have boy cheerleaders this year. Yes, they are quite good. How could they help it with the guidance of A-squad encouraging them? I thought Brad Weniger was just too cute, and Batman Greg Kask should win an Oscar. I know we all will be patiently awaiting their return to the stage. (No, Pugh, not the stage coach going west!)

I was wondering if there is any truth to the rumor that the carhops at 10 Acres will do homework while they're waiting for orders. Now this would be a good thing!

The sophomores have gotten into the swing of things as far as school spirit is concerned. The juniors and seniors are their usual outstanding selves, and the enthusiasm seems to be at its peak. Let's see if we can build a reputation for having great school spirit.

Sophs Outnumber Juniors, Seniors

The sophomore class has more students this year than either the junior or senior classes. With 456 boys and girls in the sophomore class, they outnumber the juniors and seniors by 66 students. Both the senior and junior classes total 389 boys and girls each.

With 51 transfers and re-entries, this year's total of 1234 is 68 more than last year's total of 1166. In every cast the boys outnumber the girls by at least 13 and at most 29.

Typists Sway In Time With Paderewski

by Connie Lindberg

As the first strains of the music sound, a hush falls over the room. With a single movement hands are raised, then lowered, and the typing begins. A look around the room shows the typists swaying in time to the music of Paderewski's "Minuet." Some, so engrossed on the music may find themselves writing "Paderewski is fun" rather than the assigned, "Typing is fun."

At 20 words per minute the "Turkish March" by Mozart has the typists hopping. Feet are tapping and typewriter keys clicking out the lesson, "I like to type. I like to type. I like to march, to march, march, march. Stamp! Stamp!"

The whole class may very well be dancing as the teacher plays "Anitra's Dance" at 24 words per minute. For the last number "Valse Blue", a waltz is played. The pace set by this piece is 28 words per minute. At the last notes of this piece by Margis fade away the typists close their books and cover their typewriters. The bell rings and they walk slowly into the hall toward their next class, thoroughly worn out by the unusual activity of the typing class.

DAVI Contributes To Classroom Education

by Eileen Schmidt

Mr. Curt Lehman, who heads DAVI, revealed just what role the audio-visual aids department plays in the high school. He also mentioned what equipment is used and how the schedules are organized.

The SSP Audio-Visual Department has about 1,200 titles. However, in the high school alone, about 2,000 to 3,000 films are shown per year because of the many special films, which are rented for short periods of time. There are usually seven projectors running each day besides the daily use of overheads.

Each Monday a program for the entire week is posted in Mr. Lehman's office. This program indicates what teacher receives a particular film and at what time and place the student operator shows this film. When the operators aren't showing films to the teachers and their classes, they may individually gain knowledge by viewing films of their choice.

"Teachers often use films to supplement their textbook and cut time for the student, especially when it takes too long to read about a certain article in a book. It has also been proved that the students' retention is better when visual education is used," observed Mr. Lehman.

Recordings are another added feature provided in the high school. Recordings, such as on communism, are used in the social science classes. These recordings are taped college lectures and special speeches given by excellent speakers. Foreign language broadcasts are also used by the language department.

Besides these well known services, many others are provided by the DAVI. Certainly SSPHS can be proud of its audio-visual department.

Drivers Beware!

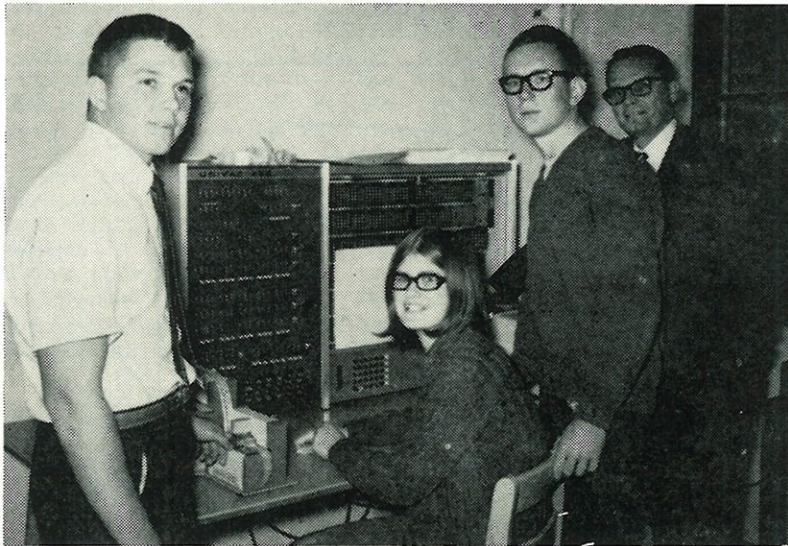
Students who drive cars or motorbikes to school must be very careful of grade school children walking through the high school parking lot and nearby areas. Although all students in Central and St. Augustine's have been warned of the possible danger in these areas, it is up to the high school students to watch for them.

Junior Committee Picks Ring Styles

Choosing styles of rings for the class of 1968 was the assignment for sixteen members of the junior class.

Those on the junior ring committee were as follows: Bruce Glewwe, Juliana Gabor, Jon Echternach, Dale Abram, Mark Stattern, Marlowe Francis, Mark Pylkas, Jonathan Carlson, Brian O'Boyle, George Tourville, Jean Kosowski, Eileen Hauck, Cathy Welch, Mary Lou Christianson, Rachel Schmidt, and Yvonne Willard.

The committee members selected three types from the many examples displayed by a representative from Josten's. These three styles were then voted upon by the entire junior class.



SHORT COURSE in computer operation and programming was recently offered to selected senior math students. Trying to master the intricacies of the device are, from left, Doug Johnson, Jeanne Knight, and Bill Woock, with Mr. Allan Olson, math instructor. The computer was loaned by Univac.

Klub Korner

Pep Club

Buttons, card section, and pompons have been some of the activities engaged in by Pep Club. The one hundred member club is lead by mascots Jo Ellen Duncanson and Cindy Eide. Council members elected at a recent meeting are senior Kathy Smith; Debbie Schreiber and Anne Andrich, juniors; and Kathy Zawacki and Diane Dewald, sophomores.

Distributors' Club

Breakfast in the library is one of the activities of the new Distributors' Club. The club now includes all students in on-the-job training, with groups of distributors, office workers, and those in trades each electing members to an executive council. Officers of the club are Robb Armstrong, chairman of the council; Jim Zaun, vice president; Linda Ehrmantraut, secretary; and Bonnie Clifton, treasurer.

Delegates from all over the state will attend an assembly November 6 and 7 at the Hilton Hotel for the purpose of electing state officers.

DAVI

Regional meetings of all DAVI operators of Region 4 are among the plans of president Kirk Wallace. Other recently elected officers are Tim Egan, vice president; and Diane Prescott, secretary-treasurer.

DAVI now has enough operators, including five girls.

Scribes

Trisha Sweeney was elected president at a recent meeting. Pam Erickson, George Tourville, and Linda Reichstadt were chosen vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Scribes is an organization open to all juniors interested in Minnesota history.

Chess Club

Officers of this year's Chess Club are Mike Rowe, president; Carol Fisher, vice president; and Carolynn Miles, secretary-treasurer.

A tournament is planned for the middle of November.

Seals Bring X-Rays

Christmas Seal funds made it possible for the Mobile X-Ray Unit from the Minnesota Tuberculosis and Health Association to visit SSP schools on October 19. All known positive reactors to the Mantoux Test were given an X-ray.

The Mobile X-Ray Unit was stationed at SSPHS from 8:00 a. m. to 8:50 a. m.

FTA

Norway was the topic Sue Grant spoke on at the first FTA meeting of the year. Sue, who is president of the club, told of her trip this summer which was sponsored by the American Field Service.

French Club

Due to its large size, this year's French Club will become two clubs. Third and fourth-year students will comprise one of the clubs under the elected officers. Sue Grant, vice president, will aid the first- and second-year students in election of officers and general organization. The two clubs will have some activities separately and others collectively.

Initiation is set for October 27. The club has been investigating the possibility of bringing a French student to SSPHS to aid members of the French classes with pronunciation.

The fourth year students are again planning publication of a French paper. Co-editors are Jeri Jensen and Gloria Meyer.

GAA

Tennis and speedway tournaments have just ended and GAA members are looking forward to volleyball and bowling at Packer Lakes.

The group has horseback riding planned for November 5.

Spanish Club

Bake sales and bingo night are two of the fund raising plans of the Spanish Club. Their aim is to bring a Spanish student to the school.

New officers are Bob Mohs, vice president; Colleen Zarich, secretary; and Mark Stassen, treasurer.

Teens Put Interests Into 'Focus' At 'Y'

To provide an opportunity for girls of different backgrounds, different races, and different religions to participate together in a field of interest in which they are particularly skilled is the aim of "Focus Frenzy" groups organized by the YWCA.

These groups are a part of the Y-Teens program. Some of the fields of interest are creative dancing, drama, art, camping, individual sports, world affairs, creative writing, and skiing. A teen membership in the YWCA is needed to be in "Focus Frenzy."

Students Program Univac Computer

Univac 422 gave Mr. Allan Olson's Math V students the opportunity to learn the basics of computer programming this past month.

Capable of executing 80,000 instructions per second, Univac 422 has a memory of 512 fifteen-bit (fifteen digits in base two) words. It can perform sixty-one different operations.

Contrary to some students' opinions, the computer cannot think. It merely performs the operations it is given. Math V students learned how to give these instructions by writing out programs, making tapes of the programs, and having the computer read these tapes.

One of the many interesting programs, called the utility package, enables the peripheral equipment, such as the typewriter, flexowriter, tape reader, and tape puncher, to function. Other tapes allowed the computer to play hangman, give prime factors, print letters, and play "The William Tell Overture."

Packers Humbled Thrice; Earn Win Over Heights

ANOKA
South St. Paul lost its second game of the season, being shut out by Anoka 19-0 on the Tornado field.

The first half was a tough defensive duel, but with the Packers fighting deep in their own territory most of the time. The only scoring of the first half came on a 9-yard run by Anoka's Rick Wyatt.

The second half found the Packers still deep in a hole, unable to muster any offensive drives. The Tornadoes, however, wrapped up the game in the third quarter on touchdowns by Greg Dehm and Gary Bormes. The game ended with South St. Paul being shut out for the first time in 17 games.

KELLOGG
South St. Paul suffered its third straight defeat of the season, dropping a 19-6 decision to Kellogg in an afternoon game.

Neither team was able to move the ball well in the first half, except for a 68-yard run by Kellogg's Mark Finneman for the only score.

The Packers came back early in the second half when Mike Ryan ramblod for 73 yards to tie the game 6-6. The Chargers came right back, however, on a 60-yard touchdown run by Finneman. Kellogg clinched the game in the fourth quarter when tackle Jeff Sowada carried a blocked punt into the end zone, putting the game out of reach for the Packers.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
After losing three games in a row, South St. Paul's Packers held back Columbia Heights to gain their first victory, 20-13.

The Packers played their best game of the season for three quarters. While the defense held the Hylanders scoreless, Greg Petrie scored two touchdowns on runs of 4 and 22 yards. Rick Moquist added six points when he scampered 64 yards for his touchdown. The Packers held a 20-0 lead going into the fourth quarter.

However, a determined Heights team came back and scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, and threatened several times in the closing minutes. But the Packers hung on to preserve their hard-earned 20-13 victory.



CHEERLEADERS? They hardly look like it, but that's what they represented in a skit presented before the Homecoming assembly. From left are Steve Krinsky, Harry Rund, John McCormick, and Jim Klym.

WEST ST. PAUL
West St. Paul Sibley "picked apart the Packers" by winning their homecoming over South St. Paul, 33-19.

The Warriors opened the game up in the first quarter on a 2-yard run by quarterback Jim Gehrke. South St. Paul, however, came right back on a 52-yard run by Mike Ryan. The see-saw first half continued with Sibley's Jim Craig plunging over from the 3-yard line. The Packers again countered on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Greg Petrie to Mark Albu. Sibley scored again on a fancy 20-yard pass-lateral play to take a 20-13 half-time lead.

West St. Paul opened the scoring in the second half with Gehrke scoring on an 8-yard run. South St. Paul countered this score with a 7-yard pass from Wayne Price to Petrie. But the determined Warriors came right back and scored in the closing minute of the game with Gehrke scoring his third touchdown on a 36-yard run to end the game, 33-19.

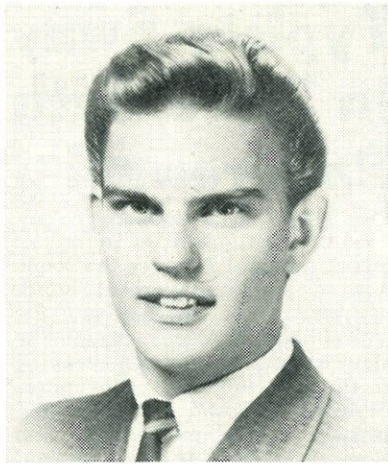
Area Boys Enroll In Judo Course

Teaching the art of self-defense is the main purpose of the judo instruction class being offered to SSP boys on Monday and Wednesday evenings. At present, there are approximately 28 boys enrolled in the class.

The \$5.00 fee which is paid by each student covers the \$2.00 cost for membership in the National Judo and Jiu-jitsu Federation as well as the cost for the twelve-week course in judo instruction.

The instructions are taught by a qualified Naval judo instructor from the Naval Air Base in Minneapolis on Monday nights and by one of his personal students on Wednesday nights.

Mr. Jack Perkovich, SSP recreation department head, said that there will also be an advanced course offered if there is sufficient interest.



Brad Weniger

Packer Profile

Brad Weniger is honored as this month's Packer Profile. He has participated in track for six years and cross-country for two years.

As a junior, Brad was co-captain of the track team and cross-country "Athlete of the Year." Recently he set the SSPHS record for the two-mile cross-country run with a time of 10:24.

Brad plans to attend college in Minnesota and hopes to become a high school English teacher.

Flag Football Falters

Intramural flag football at SSPHS recently got off to its worst start in many years. Due to serious lack of participation, the cancellation of the remaining schedule may become necessary.

"If more boys don't show up for future games, we'll just have to cancel the remainder of the schedule," reported Mr. Pete Veldman, supervisor of the flag football league. According to Mr. Veldman, as many as 70-80 boys had turned out for flag football in past years, as compared to the 30 boys who signed up this year.

Games are played after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with Mr. Carl Lehmann as referee.

GAA Gets Distinction

Recognition as a National GAA was recently received by the SSPHS Girls' Athletic Association from the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The writing of a workable constitution, establishing a point and award system, and the advance planning of yearly activities were some of the efforts put forth toward the highest goal a high school GAA can achieve.

Pugh's Views

by Tom LaMentz

Here La Mentz laments with opinions you'll probably lose your meal over.

It's a fact! Brad Weniger received a write-in vote for Homecoming queen.

Groans of discontent have rumbled through the CC locker rooms in recent weeks. It seems the harriers, who are hairier than ever, have miraculously groped out of the darkness of the Suburban Conference cellar and yet can lure only six cheerleaders and a coach to each meet. Even though I myself am more attracted to cod liver oil than cross country meets, they have a point. However, the fact remains that there are no buses for spectators, and the number of students able to drive is quite small. Therefore, the CC boys will have to be content to mumble about the thorns in their bare feet until their cage is rattled again.

Brad Weniger, holder of SSP's record cross-country time, has extremely flat feet. They're so flat that he'll graduate Magna Cum Flatus.

Here's a flash . . . Packers 20, Columbia Heights 13 — no, I'm not kidding! For three quarters the Packers showed more courage and determination than the boy who ran through a meat grinder to get from East to West Berlin. Then, in the final stanza the Packers looked like Custer at his last stand. In fact, had the contest lasted five more minutes, Heights would have scored two more touchdowns to win by seven points. However, the boys pulled the "Shocker of September." I had predicted Heights to win by three touchdowns and a safety.

Runners Vastly Improved; Weniger Breaks Record

After posting consecutive victories over Simley, White Bear, Kellogg, and Columbia Heights early in the season, the SSPHS cross-country team recently received its first taste of defeat this year.

The Packer runners placed fourth out of four participating teams in a quadrangular meet at Como Park September 16. Although junior Doug Archibald and senior Brad Weniger finished fifth and sixth respectively in the field, the team was humbled by Ramsey, West St. Paul, and Kellogg.

Illness took its toll the following week, and the Packers were forced to run without the services of three of their five best runners. The outcome could easily have been a repeat of the previous week's meet; but this possibility was averted as the harriers managed to get by Stillwater, while boking to Kellogg

Mr. Julian Arnquist, SSPHS swimming coach, attributes his success as a swimmer to hockey! As a youngster, Arnquist learned to swim after repeated crashes through thin ice. Since he never had the ability to play hockey or even skate, he became a swimmer.

Watch Mike Ryan (the senior edition)! He may not be the fastest fullback, but he could blast through a brick wall without faltering.

Why doesn't someone get Greg Petrie fired up for the games? When inspired, Petrie makes Tommy Mason resemble a paraplegic, but otherwise he's content merely to wear a uniform.

This issue's comment from the Book, "It's a fact that with a decrease in weight there is an increase in speed. Therefore, if the harriers would get hairless, they would improve."

REMARKS OF THE RABBLE

Pugh's Views is a frustrated cross between Don Riley and Parson's column of last year. His stale ideas went out with straw hats and flappers.

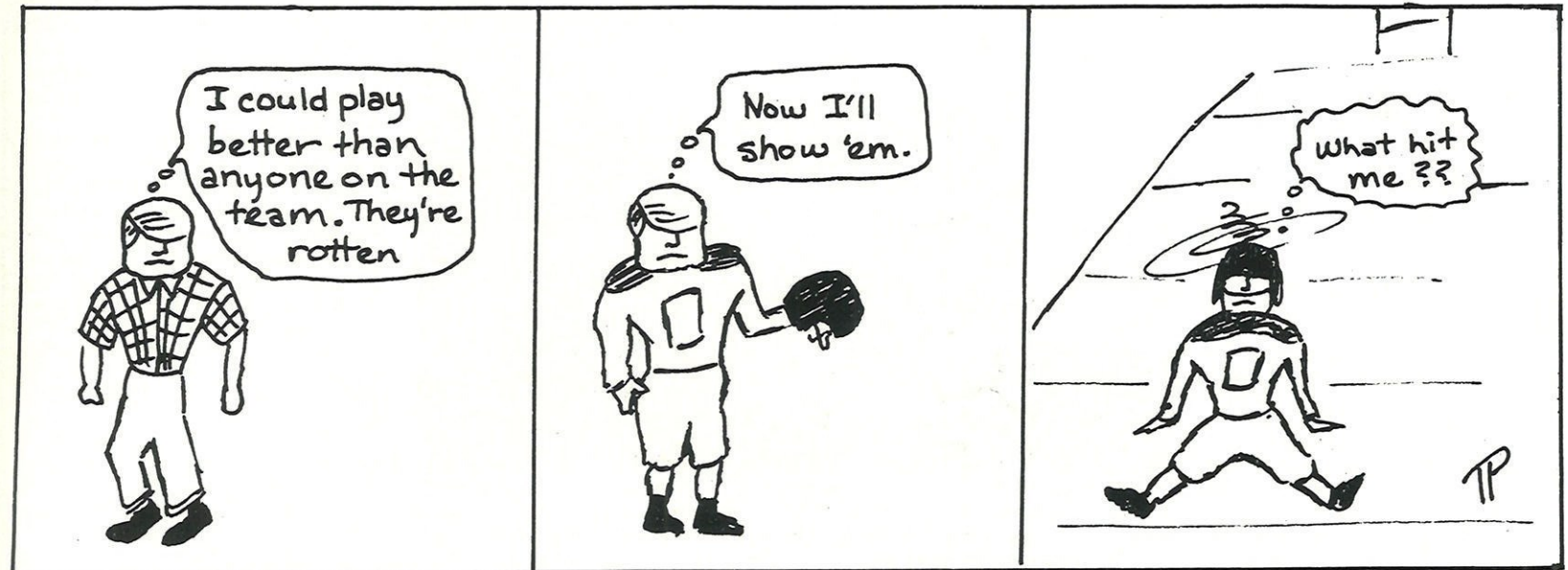
A Serious Sports Person Any cross between a person named Don Riley and a sport column written by Parson would certainly be frustrating.

La Grub, you're prejudiced against every sport except hockey. This is true because you think you know how to play. Listen La Grub — either shape up or at least give the swimming team a break.

El Pickyune The name is La Mentz. The only break I'd give the guppies (swimmers) would be to recommend that the sport be discontinued. The life of each of our guppies depends on 1% ability and 99% respiration (artificial).

Stampede The Ponies!

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by Tom Pugh

and Anoka in the quadrangular event that Briday. Brad Weniger placed third behind two Anoka runners.

Next, the team traveled to St. Paul Park to participate in an invitational meet. Running under adverse conditions against four other well-balanced teams, the SSPHS runners captured third place. Obviously not affected by the cold rain and wind, some of the Packers displayed noteworthy performances. Seven runners ran the course in less than eleven minutes.

Brad Weniger set a new school record with a time of 10:24. Coach Gerald Gustafson, after watching his freshman "find" Andy Lynn finish in a time of 10:58, felt assured the boy will pose a definite threat for other performers in seasons to come. As a team, the Packers outdistanced Hudson and Cannon Falls; but were beaten by a faster St. Paul Park team and were edged by West St. Paul by a margin of two points.

During the halftime of the Packer - Warrior football game at West St. Paul, the Sibley runners defeated the Packer cross-country team to the cheers of their enthusiastic hometown fans. Outstanding competitors, Warrior harriers Pete Bratager and Al Quam ran away from the rest of the field to pace their team to victory. Weniger came in with a third-place finish followed by Archibald's fourth.

The cross-country team carried a season's record of seven wins and eight losses into the Conference Meet on Monday, October 10.