

Jean-Noel Joins In Life At SSPHS

by Debbi Hawken

"American kids are much taller than my friends, and the girls look older; perhaps it is because they wear more make-up." This was one of the comments Jean-Noel Fessy, the foreign exchange student from France, had to make about South St. Paul students.

Jean-Christmas, as he jokingly refers to himself, comes from Valence, a town about sixty miles south of Lyon. There he attended a high school much the same as the American ones, where he studied mathematics, chemistry, French, philosophy, English, German, biology, history, geography, and physical education.

Last year he received his baccalaureate in mathematics, a very difficult final exam which all French students must pass before graduating from high school. This diploma would allow him to enter the sophomore year of an American college.

His weekends consisted of parties, movies, skiing, and sailing on the Rhone River. He also likes

to play bridge and is looking for a partner.

During the school year, he will be staying with Dave Lowe and his family.

In June he will board a bus for a three week tour of the States. Sound like a long trip? He's used to it. He came all the way from New York — twenty-six hours non-stop — on the bus.

For the future Jean-Noel has two hard years of post-graduate work planned, majoring in mathematics.

His parents had decidedly mixed emotions concerning his year here. His father, a chemical engineer, thought it would be a wonderful experience, but his mother was against it because she thought the work would be too easy for him. However, he finally convinced them, and so here he is.

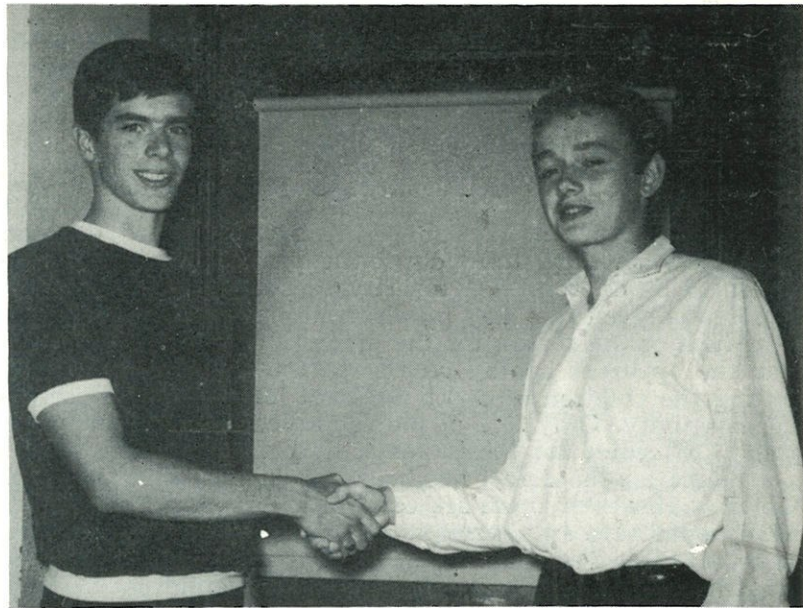
Although the French are well-known for their consumption of wine, Jean-Noel is an exception. He doesn't like it and confines his drinking to water.

Jean-Noel is here on the American Field Service program, the purpose of which is to give the foreign student a better understanding of the U.S., its people, educational system, customs and ideals, and to give Americans an understanding of his own country.

AFS is divided into many community chapters. Their functions include the selection of an American family to take the student into its home, the supervision of his general well-being, the raising of funds for AFS programs, and the selection of American students in the area who will compete nationally for summer placement abroad.

Because Jean-Noel is spending a year here, SSP is now able to send a student abroad for the summer. Some of the more important requirements include a good language background and above average academic achievement.

And so to Jean-Noel Fessy, the students of this school say, "Soyez le bienvenu aux Etats-Unis!"



GREETINGS AND WELCOME are extended by Tom Hart, Student Council president, to Jean-Noel Fessy of Valence, France, who will attend SSPHS this year as an exchange student. Jean-Noel is making his home with the Dr. Alex Lowes.

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Big Day Unfolds Tomorrow

"Black Out NSP" is the slogan of this year's Packer Homecoming which will take place tomorrow, September 29, at South St. Paul High School.

Anticipation is mounting as to who will be crowned this year's Homecoming queen. Tuesday, September 19, the senior class voted on a list of girls nominated by the football team to narrow the candidates down to nine. At the assembly last Friday, the nine candidates were announced and each girl was questioned. Immediately after the assembly, the student body voted in homerooms, and tomorrow, the queen, chosen from these final ballots, will be announced.

To add new life and excitement to Homecoming week, the cheerleaders staged a day-by-day countdown with a different activity every day.

Homecoming day festivities this year will begin with only a half day of school. Starting off the activities in the afternoon will be the Coronation Assembly. It will consist of a pep fest, the introduction of the football team, announcement of the winning float and the best decorated car, skits, and finally, the coronation of the queen. After the assembly, the queen and her court will lead the parade through South St. Paul.

The Packers meet North St. Paul here for the Homecoming game tomorrow night at 7:30. Maroon and white helium-filled balloons will be sold before the game and will be released at kickoff. At halftime this year, as in other years, the floats will be driven around the field and the queen and her attendants will be introduced.

Something new will be added to the halftime activities as the Packerettes perform. Irv Robbins and his band will play at the dance following the game, which will be held from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock and will top off a full week of Homecoming activities.

Queen Candidates Announced

Homecoming Queen candidates were presented to the student body at an assembly last Friday. After assembly, students voted in their homerooms for the girl of their choice. The lucky winner will be announced at tomorrow's Homecoming assembly.

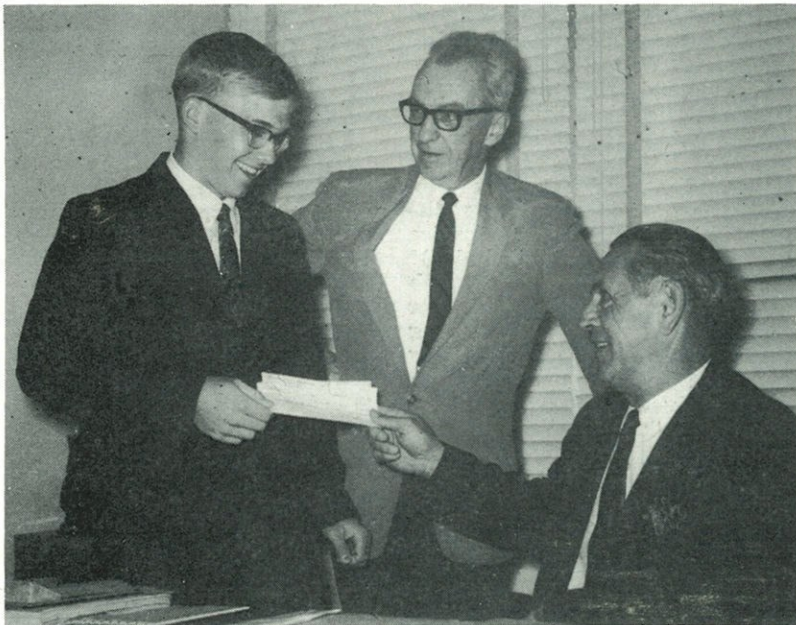
Candidates are Anne Andrich, Julie Gabor, Jacci Klepper, Betty McGinn, Kyle Robertson, Barbara Scholze, Debbi Shannon, Linda Sutherland, and Jane Winkel.

Old Pros, LeMentz, Waldo, Cop Awards

Tom Pugh, a 1967 graduate of South St. Paul High School and *Hi Times* staffer, was named second place winner of the Minnesota Police and Peace Officers' Association's 21st annual essay contest for Minnesota high school students. He received a \$125 cash award for his essay.

The contest, a part of the Association's juvenile program for the past twenty years, is intended to stimulate the thinking of teenagers at high school level on ways of avoiding and combating juvenile delinquency. It drew 5,000 entries from all over the state.

Among those who received honorable mention certificates was Stan Waldhauser, also a 1967 graduate of South St. Paul and former co-editor of the *Hi Times*.



TOM PUGH ('67) has a big grin, and no wonder. Chief of Police Robert Ketcham is handing him a check for \$125, second prize in last spring's state-wide Juvenile Delinquency Essay Contest, sponsored by the Minnesota Peace and Police Officers' Association. Mr. Allan Gower, journalism teacher, who supervised the local entrants, looks on.

Coming Events

- Sept. 29 — Homecoming; Football, North St. Paul, Here.
- Oct. 3 — PTA, Open House; Cross Country Meet, Como Park.
- Oct. 6 — Football, Coon Rapids, There.
- Oct. 13 — Football, Mounds View, Here.
- Oct. 18 — Football, Columbia Heights, There.
- Oct. 19 and 20 — Teacher Conventions, No School.
- Oct. 25 and 26 — ITED Test, Juniors.
- Oct. 27 — Football, Sibley, Here.
- Oct. 31 — Assembly.

Glewwe, Toth Attend Summer Workshop

Kaposia editors Lois Glewwe and Sandra Toth, along with staff member Debra Patrick, attended a summer yearbook workshop in August on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

Sponsored by the Minnesota Press Association, the workshop drew more than one hundred students from the five-state area.

Sandra and Debra attended copy-writing sessions, and Lois was chosen to serve on the staff of the yearbook of the week, the *Pacesetter*. Yearbook procedures were the topics of lectures and afternoon workshops, and individual critique, helped students perfect layout techniques.

Planned recreational activities included a dance, a trip to the Minneapolis Institute of Art, and a free swimming session. The week was topped off by an award banquet.

Ustinov's 'Romanoff' To Be Junior Play

"Romanoff and Juliet," by Peter Ustinov, will be sponsored by the junior class with sophomores and seniors also welcome to participate.

It is a comedy based on Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and will be under the direction of Mr. James Lucas.

Tryouts took place during the week of September 18. The cast includes nine boys and five girls.

Performances will be given Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. in the high school auditorium. Production of the play is by special arrangement with the Dramatists Play Service, Incorporated.

Pound The Polars

Council Members Meet At St. Olaf

Attending the Student Council Workshop at St. Olaf College in Northfield this summer were Jennie Luhrs, Jane Winkel, Tom Hart, and Mike Bonk.

The representatives were immediately assigned to groups and were responsible for choosing a name, song, motto, mascot, colors, and so on. Officers, elected each morning, worked with their groups on practical problems and skits concerning them. Both Tom and Mike were honored with leading their groups for a day. On the fourth day the groups were divided up according to the population of the different schools. In these groups, problems such as student involvement, cooperation with the administration, and school spirit were discussed and possible answers suggested.

Mr. Richard Augustine, lecturing on "Parliamentary Procedure," Mr. David Huntley of Technical High School in St. Cloud, and Mr. H. J. Herda, long time active in local and national student council activities and coordinator of the workshop, were just a few of the speakers who provided the groups with many interesting talks.

There was a brighter side to all this hard work. A talent show, dance, and pranks such as squeezing 26 boys into an elevator with a capacity for 16, rounded out the visit of the four representatives.

'Senator' Jon Carlson Extends His Thanks

"What's bigger than a tuba?" The answer is a "threeba." This is the type of humor which was endured by Jon Carlson, who was SSPHS's representative to the Nineteenth Annual Legion Boys' State Convention held this past summer at Gustavus Adolphus College.

Combining fun and study, Jon had the opportunity to meet many important people and take part in activities scaled to our state government's functions.

Boys' State is divided into five counties consisting of ten cities each in which officials were elected and charters planned. Being very active in politics at the convention, Jon was elected to the senate from his city. Besides heading many delegations, he also participated in the choir and played tennis for his city.

Moving to Minneapolis at the end of the school year, Jon didn't have the opportunity to thank the entire senior class for selecting him as our representative to Boys' State. Jon would like to extend his thanks through the *Hi Times*.

SSP Picks Letter

Baseball Or The Bottle

Voters in South St. Paul made a shortsighted decision recently when they voted down the proposed three-mill increase to be appropriated for city recreation, while Sunday liquor was given the okay by a sizable majority.

Much of the reason for the demise of this recreation bill was the apparent apathy on the part of the voters toward getting the children of South St. Paul into organized recreational activity. Only 25% of the registered voters went to the polls; 1,587 voted for the increase, 1,722 voted against.

Blame for the defeat has been put on the older people of the city. However, there are certainly more than 1,587 voters who should have an interest in children — over 5000 children go to South St. Paul public schools. The parents of these 5,000 students should care enough about their children to have passed this bill. These parents should take much of the blame for its failure.

Why should South St. Paul be so indifferent to recreation? Neither the summer baseball program nor the summer playground system is in operation now. Other important programs have also been dropped. Most cities sponsor wholesome recreational activities. South St. Paul voters should stop worrying about how much liquor they can sell to the "cowboys" on Concord Street, and instead worry about their children growing up as "cowboys" on Concord Street with no place to go for fun.

How can South St. Paul parents avoid even more serious problems for their children? Possibly by supporting future recreational measures.

The View From Here

A few thoughts which I would like to share have crossed my mind during these "back to school" days.

Welcomes are in order to numerous new students and teachers who have become part of the "family" at SSPHS.

New pupils present the upperclassmen with a variety of responsibilities. Juniors and seniors can make our transfer students' year more enjoyable by accepting them into their circle of friends. Our exchange student, Jean-Noel Fessy, should not be thought of as merely a tool benefitting world understanding. Rather, genuine interest should be taken in him as a human, since he obviously is interested in America and its people. As for sophomores, upperclassmen must try to overlook their inadequacies and passionately cling to the fact that in one year's time they will be juniors, and thus hopefully they will be over the hump.

How does one treat an investment — an investment of years of toil, anxiety, responsibility, learning? After ten-plus years of schooling, has the time come to make some sacrifices in grades and in the accumulation of knowledge in order to hold a part-time job or join an extra two or three activities?

This year SSPHS has a new pep group, the Packerettes. They are a marching unit of twenty girls, and they perform quite well after only one summer of practice. A further handicap is that the girls have been performing to phonograph records, since the student band has not been available. However, their enthusiasm counters any occasional lack of symmetry or audio effect.

"Keep Kaposia Klean" is a slogan often used in school as part of clean-up campaigns, but why should we? After all, it's our own school to make a mess of if we wish, and that's precisely what we can tell ourselves when we begin to pay taxes to maintain it.

Buildings, Grounds Refurbished

SSPHS has many new additions this year. A few of these include the addition of new windows to the West Wing, a new incinerator, and lightweight entrance doors by the athletic director's office for the students who are burdened with their usual five books. Room 135WW has been made into two classrooms, 135 "A" and 135 "B"

by the addition of a collapsible divider.

A new football ticket building erected out of cement blocks is located at the main gate of the football field. The new athletic field on the north side of the school will have two practice football fields and one full size baseball diamond when completed.



Jen's Jabber

Oh, What Has Been Wrought!

by Jennifer Luhrs

Homecoming and the start of the school year will be the main topics of my column today, although several people have suggested that I knock the sophomores. However, I often wonder if they're worth the trouble it takes to think up new derogatory remarks, so I will continue with something more worthwhile.

Many of the juniors and seniors have commented on the astounding changes in our school. Among these are the new divided plates in the cafeteria. These marvels of engineering know-how keep the peas and the gravy from running together, but provide no room for the silverware, napkin, milk carton, straw, and whatever other goodies the cooks may bestow upon us. Many sophomores have a tendency to put their thumbs in the gravy too. The cafeteria help reports that several of the plates have been stolen, presumably by sophomores, who take the plates home to their mothers. They feel the plates are ideal because they won't break when the sops drop them off their high-chairs.

Another change is seen in the attitude of the class of '68. This naturally great group underwent the metamorphosis which usually occurs during the summer when juniors turn into seniors. The maturity and wisdom of the seniors are typified by the questions the class so seriously ponders.

Will the float burn down again this year? Will South St. Paul go to the state tournaments in something this year? Will all of our cheerleaders and athletes maintain their athletic eligibility? Will the seniors win in Sprolic competition? Will the colleges we want to attend accept us? Have the seniors who are eighteen registered with the Selective Service Board (girls not included)? Should we plan another bomb scare? Will we look stupid in our caps and gowns? Will we ever graduate? These are earth-shaking questions we ask ourselves.

Other changes in our school include such things as new window casements, new doors, and other things which are considered improvements. One change which certainly is not an improvement is the absence of Miss Mary L. Williamson, former Dean of Girls. It's a pity the sophomores didn't have a chance to know her and work with her.

Along with the changes in our school there are the traditions. One of the most famous at SSPHS is the group of senior boys who stand under the clock and offer

their helpful criticisms to sophomore girls who happen to pass by. One senior boy enthusiastically remarked that skirts are getting shorter. What a startling revelation!

Another tradition is Homecoming. Things have been building up since the start of school. Girls have been worrying about getting asked to the dance, and senior girls especially have been thinking about who will be queen. The football team has the game coming up and the classes await the decision of the judges in the float contest. After Friday all that will remain is the cleaning up of the gym and the tearing apart of the floats. Well, that's not exactly all that will remain. We will all have the memory of a Homecoming. For the sophomores, it's their first. For the seniors, it's the last one they will come to as students. After that they can only come back as alumni, remembering the great times they had when they were in high school.

But then, isn't that what Homecoming is for?



Our roving reporter asked the following of students at SSPHS: What is your opinion of the striking of public school teachers in Michigan?

Bert Heaton: "I think the kids should be able to hit back."

Barbara Yackel: "They should be able to strike if they want to."

Elaine Kegler: "Teaching is a complicated profession, and they should be able to strike if they want to."

Harvey Frank: "I don't know; I've never been there."

Mick McMorrow: "Michigan? What country is that in?"

Stu Waldhauser: "What kind of teachers? Sunday School too?"

Tim Pugh: "I don't know, I haven't seen their cafeterias."

John Buck: "They've got a good attitude in life. They like kids."

HI STYLE

by Julie Gabor

What's in for fall? Anything and everything! Wild colors, the total look, simple hairdos, and lots of groovy make-up.

The specialty of the season just has to be the more popular-than-ever pantdress — known to the sops as a jumpsuit. The pantdress goes everywhere—to school, football games, casual dates, or even to the more formal affairs. Dress it up with shimmery silver nylons, silver shoes and purse to match; dress it down with a chain belt, patent shoes with nails or buckles, patent purse to match, and a perky beret cap. It's neat!

Speaking of nails and buckles, the hardware look is definitely in! Buckles on shoes, chains clining to hips, sleeves with oversized zippers forming a seam, scrap metal hanging from an ear, or a purse with lock and key — these create the mood for fall.

Faster! Faster! The pace is fast! Who sets the pace? Patrice Andrich, pacesetter from Field-Schlick; Roberta Keough, Young-Quinlan Rothschild; Vicki Boatman, Mary Lou Christianson, Debbie Hawken, Jennifer Luhrs, and Betty McGinn, all pacesetters from Dayton's. All of the teen board representatives were selected by oral or written interview and they will represent SSPHS throughout the year. Also representing SSPHS is Joe Bonk, recently given a seat on the Young Men's Council at Donaldson's. More information about teen boards will be given in future issues.

For the guys of the school, the V-neck and chunky-style sweaters have both retained their popularity. Hopsack and corduroy pants with or without cuffs are great. DARK SOCKS are an absolute necessity, and shells, wing-tips, or loafers still make the shoe scene.

Next month's Hi Styler is Vicki Boatman. Don't miss it!

SOUND OFF!

This column, formerly known as the Mail Bag, will continue to be published in an effort to insure you, the students of SSPHS, a ready forum for your opinions, problems, and gripes.

Contributions may be placed in locker number 2-436, adjacent to the library. All contributions must be signed by the writer, but your name will not be used if you make such a request. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Questions and gripes regarding school policy will be referred to the proper authorities for replies.

The Editors

We're back in school, But it seems a rule The cafeteria has mixed its dates, 'Cause open your eyes, You'll see the surprise; We're eating off of picnic plates.

You grab a spoon And a napkin soon That fills your left hand with ease. Now watch your plate; You hold it straight! Oops! You've cobbled your grilled cheese.

Say the meal is chicken The plot will thicken On this subject which I am outspoken. You smash your spud With a milk carton . . . Thud! Now try handing the lady your token.

We used to say The tray will stay, But its disappearance has caused lots of peaves. So it looks like we'll fish For our food in our dish. So when you're eating Roll Up Your Sleeves!

—Disgruntled Student

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GETTING ACQUAINTED over a cup of coffee are these new additions to the SSPHS faculty. Standing, left to right, are Mr. James Lucas, English; Mr. Dave Glazier, Mathematics; Mr. Don Manz, Driver Training; and Mr. Robert Wasko, Special Education. Seated, from left, Miss Joyce Johnson, English; Mr. Peter Locke, Driver Training; Miss Sheila Langeland, French; Mrs. Judith Katzung, Librarian; Miss Irene Woyda, History; and Mrs. Norma Bollum, Attendance Officer.

SSPHS Gains Teachers

South St. Paul High School added nine new teachers to its faculty for the 1967-1968 school year.

Mr. Robert Wasko is the new special education teacher at SSPHS. Before receiving his MA from St. Cloud State College, Mr. Wasko attended the University of Minnesota until he signed with the New York Yankees to play baseball.

This year Mr. Wasko will be head coach of the baseball team here. Before coming to South St. Paul, he taught American history and physical education at Mound, Minnesota. "South St. Paul is a school kids can be proud of, but they are the ones who have to uphold its traditions," he stated.

Drivers' training gained two new teachers, Mr. Donald Manz and Mr. Peter Locke.

Mr. Manz, a graduate of Winona State College, previously taught in Minnesota, at Reedsburg and Chatfield.

Mr. Manz enjoys watching wrestling and swimming, and he also participates in skiing, roller skating, fishing, and hunting. He is also the head of the background and lighting department for class plays.

Mr. Locke, the other new driving instructor, is a former physical education teacher in the South St. Paul elementary schools. A graduate of SSPHS, Mr. Locke is firm in his approval of the school system. After graduating from SSPHS, Mr. Locke went to Augsburg College where he earned his BA. He is now studying for his MA at the University of Minnesota.

Along with teaching students driving technique, Mr. Locke will coach Junior Varsity basketball and B-squad baseball.

Mr. James Lucas is a new member of the English department at SSPHS. He received his BA from the University of Minnesota and is now working toward his MA.

Outside of school, Mr. Lucas finds time to read extensively, play tennis, swim, and water ski.

Miss Joyce Johnson is another new addition to the English department. She received her BA

at Gustavus Adolphus College and her MA at the University of Kentucky.

Before coming to SSPHS, Miss Johnson taught English and directed school plays at Princeton, Minnesota and St. Louis Park.

Miss Johnson is an avid spectator at concerts, baseball games, and plays. She will direct the all-class play this spring.

A trip by car through Europe this summer was a dream realized by Miss Sheila Langeland, new French teacher at SSPHS. She spent several weeks touring France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and England with three friends.

Mrs. Judith Katzung, a former English and Spanish teacher at SSPHS, is the new head librarian. During the past two years she studied at the University of Minnesota to earn a MA.

Mrs. Katzung is employed by the International Institute as an English tutor. One of her most interesting assignments was tutoring foreign doctors at St. Luke's Hospital.

"History is an exciting subject!" exclaimed Miss Irene Woyda, a world history instructor new to SSPHS this year.

Miss Woyda, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and UCLA, finds travel fascinating. She previously taught in Caracas, Paris, and Tokyo at schools for children of U.S. servicemen.

One of Miss Woyda's most unusual hobbies is collecting cactus plants. She also enjoys politics and reading travel books.

Mrs. Norma Bollum is the new attendance officer at SSPHS. She has taught as a substitute and tutor in our school system for the past six years. Mrs. Bollum received her English degree from Concordia College.

Mr. David Glazier is a new math and geometry teacher at SSPHS. A graduate of Winona State College, he is presently earning his MA from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Glazier is also an assistant football coach and head track coach at SSPHS.

In reference to his duty as cafeteria monitor, Mr. Glazier's only comment was, "I dislike people who are too busy to pick up their own mess."

Movies In Focus

by Trisha Sweeney

To the students at SSPHS the most important kinds of entertainment are those provided by the school; however, though there are six football games remaining in the season as well as several cross-country meets, sports are not the only entertainment available.

Movies that are highly recommended include: *The Dirty Dozen*, (I have heard that several senior boys who saw the film were disappointed — they thought it was about A Squad Cheerleaders); *The Naked Runner*, (I have heard that several senior girls who saw this film were disappointed—they thought it was about a cross country boy.) *To Sir With Love*, *Barefoot in the Park*, and *Sand Pebbles*. Sophs, you're in luck, *Snow White* has been re-issued.

The Corral Drive-In, which has, over the summer months, brought us such classics as *Shanty Tramp*, *Moonlighting Wives*, and (who could forget) *Riot on Sunset Strip*, will be closing soon so hurry — you wouldn't want to miss all the action.

For those who want more entertainment than what SSP has to offer, the University of Minnesota is featuring concerts and personal appearances at Northrup Auditorium. The first of these will be tonight, September 28, when *Spanky and Our Gang* will appear.

Finally, anyone who has heard of a party, movie, play, or any event that would be of interest to the students at SSPHS can just write it down (sophs, I'm sure a kind upperclassman will help you out with that.) and drop it in the *Hi Times Suggestion Box*.

Speed Unit To Aid Shorthand Students

Have you seen EFI yet? EFI is the Electronic Future Incorporated Multi-Channel Learning System recently added to the shorthand department at SSPHS.

EFI will be used by the shorthand classes of Miss Helen Adair and Miss Helen Hoover, teachers in the department. Said Miss Adair, "This brings the department up to par with the best in the country."

Be Aware of Student Council!

by Jane Winkel

In this, the first issue of the Hi Times, it is my pleasure to introduce to you a new column. This column will mainly concern itself with the happenings in Student Council, and it is to provide a means of letting everyone know what is and isn't being done in Student Council.

Council Comments is for you; so for the benefit of the student body, especially the sophomores and other new students, I'll explain a few things about Student Council. Student Council is not just another "club" in the true sense of the word. It's not just a bunch of kids who get out of an hour of school every week to sit around and have a good time. Instead, it is an organization whose purpose is to be the voice of the students.

With the students in mind, the Council tries to obtain the greatest degree of student participation and cooperation in any matters that are brought before the Council. Student Council is made up of representatives of the students, elected by the students. Because of this, Student Council is your indirect voice in school affairs, and you should take advantage of it.

Too many students think that Student Council never does anything, and that it's nothing but a popularity contest because the same kids get on all the time. Well, I have a couple questions for you.

Did you know that if it wasn't for Student Council, there would be no Homecoming or Sprolic?

Did you know that Student Council assists in planning and organizing the assembly programs?

Did you know that you get the representatives that you vote for?

Now, to get down to business. Here is a brief summary of the first Kaposia Student Council meeting.

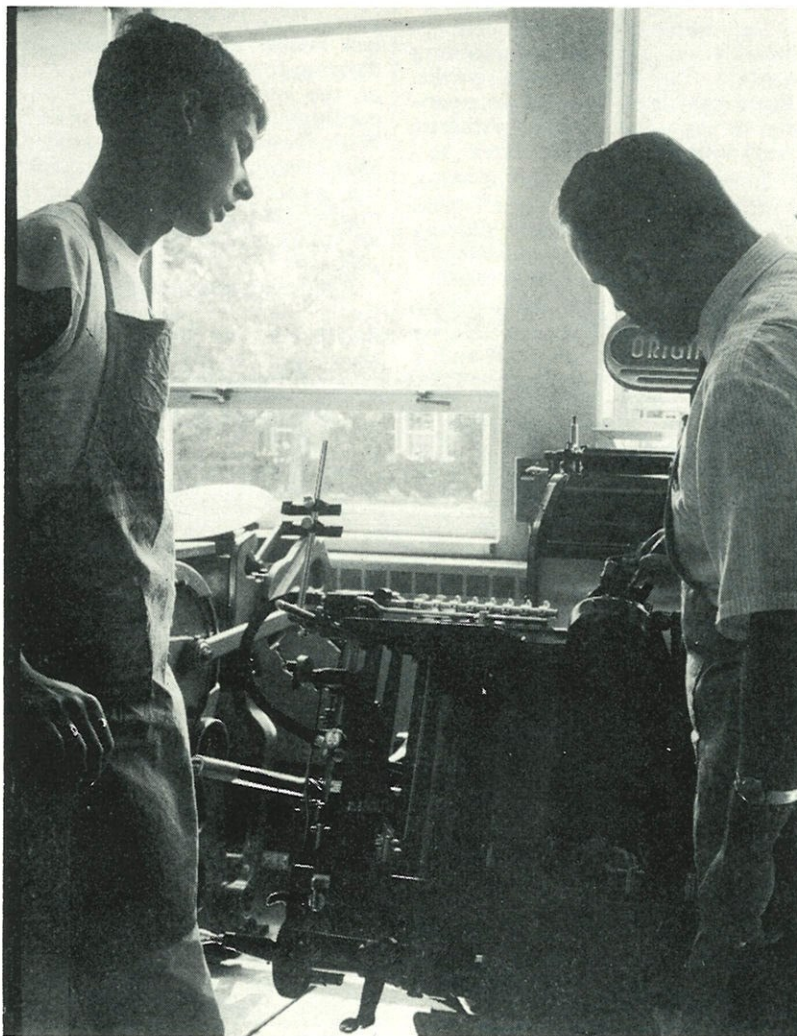
The first meeting was held first hour on Friday, September 8. Tom Hart, president, and Jennie Luhrs, vice president, will be aided this year by the newly elected secretary Rick Moquist and treasurer Brian O'Boyle. Mark Stassen was elected chairman of Ethics Committee, and Kyle Robertson and Fred Kenady were named to the committee. Council then started work on Homecoming. Prizes for the floats were set at \$20 for the first place float, \$10 for the second place float, and a booby prize for the loser, or should I say the sophomores? Mike Bonk was put in charge of finding a booby prize. Each class will be given \$5 to cover the cost of materials for their float. Queen candidates would first be selected by the football players, and the list narrowed down by the senior class. The final vote would be made by the student body with the sophomore votes counting one, junior votes two, and senior votes three.

Valuable Press Used In Shop

"It's a pleasure to work on modern up-to-date equipment," remarked Mr. Will Wachtler, graphic arts teacher.

During the summer, a Heidelberg printing press imported from Germany was added to the printing shop at SSPHS. The press, which is valued at about \$5,000, is found in only about five schools in this area.

The machine picks up, prints, and delivers 2,000 to 6,000 cards per hour. This type of press has been used by printers for 115 years and the new machine should provide a good learning experience for SSPHS students for the next 70 years, according to Mr. Wachtler.



JIM OERTER, left, and Mr. Will Wachtler, graphic arts instructor, admire the new printing equipment installed this summer. It is an imported Heidelberg press, which will add greatly to the potential of the printing department.

Klub Korner

Girls' League

Mums for SSPHS Homecoming are being sold by members of the Girls' League Council. A campaign for new members will be conducted in October.

Spanish Club

Pinatas were made last summer by members to decorate the Spanish room. A powwow initiation will be held early in October. Selling candy bars and caramel apples is how the club plans to raise funds for the coming year.

Latin Club

Dick Ellis, Consul Primus; Lenny Sands, Consul Secundus; Lora Albu, Scriba; Susan Rowe, Quaestor; and Barbara Cole, Res Gestae; are the newly elected Latin Club officers.

Art Club

Awarded to the Art Club member who contributes the most aluminum plates for homecoming decorations will be a prize of five dollars. In the near future a field trip to a museum will be taken.

Distributors' Club

Members of Distributors' Club will attend a delegate assembly in Minneapolis, October 5th and 6th. Officers were recently elected and plans for a fund-raising project are being made.

FTA

FTA members served for the senior parent night, September 27, at SSPHS. Officers for the coming year are Linda Tvedt, president; Trisha Sweeney, vice president; Sandy Toth, secretary; and Carol Tatro, treasurer.

French Club

"Good profits were made on book covers we sold this year," stated Bill Macheel, president of French Club. Other officers are Julie Gabor, vice president; and Jeff Milbert, secretary-treasurer. Third and fourth-year students will comprise one part of the club, while the other half will consist of first and second-year students. New members will be initiated within the coming month.

Gridiron Is Scene Of Two Opening Defeats

South St. Paul's football team opened the 1967 season with two consecutive losses to White Bear Lake and Stillwater.

WHITE BEAR LAKE

Rough going and a 20-7 defeat were encountered by the Packers as they met White Bear Lake on the Bears' field in the first game of the season.

While neither team scored during the first half, each had its opportunities. A fumbled punt and a WBL pass interception spoiled two Packer chances.

The Bears drew first blood early in the second half on a three-yard drive by Nile Frawley. Kicking the extra point, the Bears increased their lead to 7-0.

The Packers quickly bounced back, however, to even the score. A pass by Tim Egan to Bert Heaton resulted in a 65-yard gain for SSP, which moved to the Bears' three-yard line. Egan then drove three yards for the TD. Egan then ran the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

Moments later Kaposia again had a golden opportunity to score, but a WBL pass interception by Jim Steinmueller spoiled the Packers' hopes of a second TD. Playing the role of opportunists, the Bears turned this pass interception into a TD of their own. Soon after the interception occurred, Steinmueller capped a powerful White Bear onslaught with a 14-yard TD drive. The extra point was kicked, and the Bears led 14-7.

White Bear's resulting kick-off, fumbled by a SSP player and recovered by White Bear, nearly ended hopes of a Packer comeback. However, a Packer recovery of a WBL fumble renewed SSP's hopes. But finally, a third White Bear interception and a resulting TD scored by Bren White on a five-yard drive wrapped up the game for White Bear. Thus the Bears increased their final bulge to 20-7, giving SSP its first loss of the season.

Coach Silianoff blamed a great part of the loss on inexperience and bad breaks. He said the two teams were quite evenly matched and that SSP's mistakes cost them the game. WBL's three pass interceptions were probably a record for SSP, the Coach also noted.

Yardstick

SSP	WBL
92 yards gained—scrimmage	133
93 yards gained — passes	67
16 yards lost — scrimmage	15
20 yards lost — penalties	25
169 net gain running - passing	185
4 first downs — running	6
1 first downs — passing	2
5 total first downs	8
5 - 15 passes completed	6 - 9
0 opp. passes intercepted	3
3 opp. fumbles recovered	3
26 average yardage on punts	29
5 average return of punts	13

STILLWATER

Stillwater's eleven recently defeated the Packers 13-12 in a rough, exciting game which gave the Packers their second straight loss of the season.

After the first quarter, any indications pointed to a rough, tough, and probably close football game. With tough defenses and hard-running offenses, the Packers and Ponies appeared to be equal in ability and size.

Packer Rick Moquist's interception of an errant Stillwater pass led to the only scoring in the first half. Moquist, intercepting the pass and finding himself alone, raced 45 yards for the TD, bringing the Packers out in front 6-0. SSP's attempt for the extra point failed.

An eager Stillwater team evened the score soon after the beginning of the second half. Two long passes from Pony quarterback Gary Marlow to speedy end Vern Bonin, a first

down and a Packer offside brought the Ponies to the Packers' 2-yard line. Marlow then evened the score at 6-6 on a 2-yard TD drive. Stillwater failed in its attempt for a conversion.

Soon after, Tom Zieski intercepted a Packer pass, setting the stage for another TD. Marlow scored this one on a 35-yard run, thus bringing the Ponies ahead 12-6. A successful conversion, scored by Bonin, increased the Ponies' lead to 13-6.

A second SW interception by Zieski early in the fourth quarter cast a bad light on SSP's chances. But a Stillwater fumble, recovered by Packer Jack Echternach—his second recovery, put the Packers back into the game. However, a third Stillwater interception by Zieski again found the ball in the Ponies' hands. Stillwater was soon forced to punt, however, and SSP took possession. With only few minutes left in the game, Bert Heaton ran 43 yards down the sideline for a Packer touchdown and a 13-12 score.

The Packers lost their chance to tie the game, however, when their attempted run for the extra point failed. SSP got the ball once more and eagerly attempted to score, but time ran out, with the Ponies winning 13-12. The Ponies thus won their second straight game after losing 16 in a row, while the Packers lost their second straight game of the season.

Secret To Softball Victories Disclosed

by Tom Gilde

"About all that was necessary in becoming champions of the City Slow-Pitch Softball League was to show up for the games," was Mr. Norm Kleckner's comment when I probed for the secret to winning the championship the other day. Mr. Kleckner is serving as spokesman in the off-season for the unpredictable custodian softball team, which beat the city tool house team 15-2 in the deciding game of the championship doubleheader, after losing the first, 23-11.

Other reasons cited for the champs' fine showing include dedication, clean living, and the desire to bring the trophy to the maintenance building for Jim Petersen, their former manager. Jim began a hitch in the Navy at the beginning of the championship double-elimination tournament.

Packer Profile



Jim LeClair

Honored as this issue's Packer Profile is Jim LeClair. Jim has played varsity football and competed in wrestling the past two years. Jim was an Honorable Mention on the All-Conference Football Team last year.

Outside sports, Jim is active in the school as a member of Student Council.

Jim has no definite plans for the future, although he does plan to further his education.



by Ladean Meyer

Initiation proved to be quite hectic as the new GAA members were installed at Battle Creek several weeks ago.

The handing out of punishments was led by the club's president, Linda Fischbach; vice president, Vernie Kuckacka; treasurer, Annette Stabnow; and secretary, Janice Bevan.

Undoubtedly these members have been selling homecoming buttons these past two weeks. Each year this activity is sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association.

Under the direction of Miss Patricia Behr, the girls spend Tuesdays after school playing tennis. This is an individual sport open to any member interested.

The team sport is conducted on Thursday nights and is headed by this year's captains: Kathy Pawlenty, Sue Messenger, Rose Jacovitch, Kay Stanford, Sandy Sobaski, and Jayne Kackman.

One of their future money-making projects will be selling sweatshirts with the school seal on them.

Harriers Humble Early Foes; Are Pegged 'Definite Threat'

Cross country runners started their season off with a victory at Como Park in their first conference meet.

The team defeated Hastings and Coon Rapids by a score of 16 for the Packers, 50 for Coon Rapids, and 61 for Hastings. The lowest score wins in a cross country meet.

Tom Barger, Charlie Sharrow, Terry Madland, and Henry Rohling finished in the first four places in the race. Captain Doug Archibald finished sixth with Bill Macheel and Dave Hoppe running in the seventh and eighth positions.

Other members of the varsity include Carl Mielke, Andy Lynn, Earl Fuller, Doug Engelbretson, Greg Nida, and Roger Preble.

Coach Gerald Gustafson called practices two weeks before school started with the hope of fielding a team strong enough to compete evenly with the rest of the Suburban Conference.

After the convincing win in the first meet, and a close second finish in a scrimmage with Richfield, Coach Gustafson now believes his harriers can be a definite threat to the powerhouses of the conference.

On October 3 South St. Paul runs against Stillwater and Coon Rapids for their final meet of the conference season. Next on the schedule comes the District 14 meet on October 14.

Packerettes To Add More Pep To School Tilts

Two ambitious young gym teachers began making plans for the Packerettes last spring when someone suggested having a march and dance group at SSPHS. Miss Patricia Behr and Mrs. Marilyn Rothecker selected twenty girls from approximately fifty trying out, then practiced marching and dancing with them last summer in preparation for their performances at all home football and basketball games.

Said Miss Behr, "We thought it would be a good activity to promote school spirit and enthusiasm." The Packerettes premiered last Friday at the football game, dancing to "Whipped Cream," one of the many Herbie Alpert recordings the group performs to. With the help and guidance of Miss Behr and Mrs. Rothecker, the girls composed most of the group's dances which include the use of pompons as well as other props.

In the future, the group tentatively plans expansion, hopes to march in the Winter Carnival Marching Competition and Parade, and remotely ponders performances on ice for hockey games. Miss Behr anticipates a lot more competition in tryouts for the group this year because "they're a real fine group . . . which I'm sure will be a success."

Re-MARKS

by Mark Stassen

Packer paper pumpers again proceeded to pass the poison pen of prophecy on to another prodigious prognosticator.

Even though I have come up through the ranks from the lowly sophomores to the mediocre juniors to the peak of becoming one of the more than three hundred superior seniors, there are still some mysteries of Packer High that I don't quite understand:

WHY watching cross country is about as exciting as watching the laundry dry.

WHY the Packer grid team never has a true foot to kick the ball through the uprights.

WHY Miss Catherine Brandes says that this year's sophomores are the best . . . every year.

WHY SSPHS athletic teams lose tilts when they have all the confidence in the world.

WHY confidence is needed to win . . . but cockiness is bliss.

WHY senior girls are especially sweet and smiley . . . until after Homecoming.

WHY the gridiron gods nominate for Homecoming Queen, while many of them, as their coach Mr. Steve Silianoff put it, "can't tell a girl from a cow."

WHY desire and ability are self-found on the same team.

WHY a football team loses if they can't hold onto the ball.

WHY the cheerleaders can't make a team win . . . or lose.

WHY the cheerleaders should cheer when an opponent scores.

WHY the cheerleaders practice all summer . . . to get knocked by everybody.

When you try to answer these questions, remember, it's good to be broad-minded, as long as you don't get flat-headed.

Let those statements ooze into your skull for a moment while I turn to the job of looking into the future to analyze the football and cross-country seasons.

The football team, coached by Mr. Steve Silianoff and pushed by Mr. Julian Arnquist, has a strong backfield but the line resembles a piece of Swiss cheese. If the holes in the line can be plugged up, the fastbacks 2 plus 2 will have a chance to get into gear before they get shut down. The desire and attitude of the '66 football squad combined with the natural ability (in some areas) of the '67 edition could make the Kaposia Gridmen the "spoilers" of the conference.

Predictions: 5 wins - 3 losses. 5th in conference.



PACKERETTES is the new pep organization at SSPHS this year. Organized and trained under the supervision of Miss Patricia Behr and Mrs. Marilyn Rothecker, the girls probably don't have the precision (yet) of the Rockettes, but they're learning. You'll see them at the games. Left to right are Liz Horst, Diane Gilbert (co-captain), Sally Stewart, Cindy Miels, Connie Erickson,

Carol Bevan, Sharon Simon, Renee Sharrow, Diane Frisch, Sue Rowe (co-captain), Mary Lou Christianson, Sherry Koehler, Diane Meyer, Kathy Gaylord, Lynda Zwinger, Chris Eklund, Kathy Kosowski, Judy Bartl, Rosie Yung, and Pam Blazich.—Reporter Photo.