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SSPHS Adds Twelve Teachers To Staff



Front row: Mr. Gary Kunz, history; Mrs. Patricia Heidemann, English; Mrs. Donna Oyama, commercial; Mr. William Dranselka, mathematics.
Back row: Mrs. Eunice Olson, librarian; Mr. Robert Neuhjar, English.



Front row: Mr. Charles Mettler, health; Miss JoAnn Gilbertson, Spanish; Mr. James Bristol, electronics.
Back row: Miss Phyllis Anderson, art; Mr. Frank Spreitzer, biology.
Absent: Mr. Douglas Woog, history.

by Kay Sanford

"I've never seen students conduct themselves as much like sensible adults as they do here."

This was the comment of Mr. James Bristol, one of the 12 new teachers added to the faculty at South St. Paul High School for the 1968-1969 school year.

A teacher of electronics and woodwork, Mr. Bristol also enjoys amateur radio, flying, and "playing with kids." He attended Gustavus Adolphus and Mankato State College and previously taught in Albert Lea, and Fulda, Minnesota.

Miss Jo Ann Gilbertson, the new Spanish teacher, received her BA from Augsburg College.

This is her first teaching position. "I love teaching, and this is a real nice group of kids here. There is not one class that I dislike." Among other things, she likes to sew and enjoys spectator sports.

Mrs. Patricia Heidemann, sophomore English teacher, received her BA from Hamline University. She previously taught for two years in Osseo, Minnesota.

Although she has many interests, one of her favorite pastimes is refinishing old furniture.

Another new English teacher, Mr. Robert Neuhjar, has a great interest in the Orient. Previously, he was a principal of a Japanese school and taught English in Korea.

Among his other interests are coin collecting, music, reading, and sports. Mr. Neuhjar attended the University of Iowa, the University of Omaha, and Winona State College.

Mr. William Dranselka, a new teacher in the mathematics department, attended Kearney State College in Nebraska. He has had four years of teaching experience in Iowa.

Mr. Frank Spreitzer, biology teacher, attended St. Thomas College and earned his master's degree in entomology at the University of Minnesota. He has previously taught in Duluth.

"This is a nice community. It's not like a typical suburb. It seems more like a small town," he commented. One of Mr. Spreitzer's chief interests is collecting immature insects.

Mr. Douglas Woog, world history teacher, attended the University of Minnesota.

After several years of teaching experience in Hopkins, he describes things as going "quite well, so far." He is now soccer coach and will be B squad hockey coach.

Mr. Gary Kunz, another new member in the social studies department, teaches United States history. He attended the Wisconsin State University and the University of Minnesota. He has had several years of teaching experience in Minnesota.

Mr. Kunz will be junior class advisor along with Mr. Jones.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Charles Mettler, health teacher, enjoys sports, hunting, fishing, and gardening. He has previous teaching experience in Minnesota where he coached basketball and baseball.

Mrs. Eunice Olson, assistant librarian, graduated from the University of Minnesota. She

This Year's S. C. Gets Under Way

Sophs have possibly been hearing about Student Council and wondering exactly what it is. That's logical; tenth graders don't know about quite a few things, so here's an explanation:

The purpose of Student Council is to give everyone a chance to have a voice in the planning of school events. The representatives are elected by their classmates. Seniors and juniors are elected in the fall and sophomores in the spring. The main responsibilities of Student Council are to plan Homecoming, Sprolic, and the assemblies.

At the first meeting this year election of officers was held and plans for Homecoming were discussed. The 1968-69 officers are Jim VanHorn, president; Tom Barger, vice president; Cathy Frisch, secretary; and Mike Bonk, treasurer. Dick Todd was elected Ethics Committee Chairman and Stu Waldhauser was chosen as Popcorn Committee Chairman.

Committee chairmen were also chosen for the various committees for Homecoming. They are Rose Mackey, Publicity Chairman; Mark Kronholm, Ticket Chairman. Donna Shannon was chosen to communicate with the Art Department about decorations. Joe Patrick and Craig McHenry are to work out arrangements for the parade, and Tim Pugh and Joe Patrick are in charge of the assembly.

The following are the senior representatives: Connie Devich, Cathy Frisch, Jo Glewwe, Paul Hansen, Bert Heaton, Vernell Kukacka, John Lawrence, Rose Mackey, Ken Madden, Craig McHenry, Jeff Milbert, Pat Molitor, Joe Patrick, Tim Pugh, Karen Skaggs, Dick Todd, Stu Waldhauser, Kathy Zawacki.

These are the junior members of the council: Patrice Andrich, Kathy Bonk, Mike Bozovich, Ken Day, Bruce Hagerty, Christine Hoppe, Sherry Koehler, Mark Kronholm, Andrew Lynn, Mike McMorrow, Glen Novack, Steve O'Tool, Brad Paulus, Susan Rowe, Donna Shannon, Mark Stoeve, Joanne Swanson, and Jim Waldhauser.

Ideas and suggestions should be given to these people. They represent the student body.

formerly worked with the South St. Paul elementary libraries and as a fifth grade teacher in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Donna Oyama, a new teacher in the business department, teaches bookkeeping and business machines. Among her many interests are painting and drawing. She also enjoys traveling.

Miss Phyllis Anderson, who was a student teacher at South St. Paul High School in 1965, attended the Minneapolis School of Art and the University of Minnesota.

She formerly taught in California and in the St. Paul school system.

When asked her opinion of the school, she replied, "Excellent! This school has very high academic standards. I am stepping into a well developed art department—one of the finest in the Twin Cities area."

Miss Anderson enjoys traveling very much. She also draws and paints whenever possible.

Homecoming Arrives Oct. 4

Preparations for "RAIDERS-WRECK-WE-'UM" Day, Homecoming 1968, are getting under way. The big day, Friday, October 4, is advancing at a rapid exciting pace.

Test Dates Announced For Students at SSP

Students at SSPHS will soon be taking important state tests to measure aptitude and achievement.

Sophomores will take the Differential Aptitude Test Wednesday, October 9, during the first four hours of the school day. DAT tests are taken by all sophomores in Minnesota and were created to help pupils choose future courses in school and vocations which are best suited to their capacity to learn.

Stanford Achievement Tests will be taken by all juniors Wednesday and Thursday, November 6 and 7, during the first three class periods. The Stanford tests measure achievement in numerical competence, math, science, social studies, spelling, and English, show where each student's strengths and weaknesses lie, and help students choose future courses accordingly.

College-bound seniors will be taking the ACT—American College Test which is required for college entrance in Minnesota. The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is a college board examination required by many private colleges throughout Minnesota. Registration and testing dates and locations and test fees can be found on the senior bulletin board.

Senior Council Chosen for '69

"What is Senior Council?" has been the question on the lips of many seniors recently.

In the spring of 1968 the juniors nominated and voted on a list of students. From this list came twenty-five members of Senior Council, which also includes the class officers. This year's officers and members are Berton Heaton, president; Tom Barger, vice president; Karen Skaggs, secretary; Kris Stover, treasurer; and Mike Bonk, Tim Egan, Paul Hansen, Debbie Hawkinson, Mark Kochendorfer, Vernell Kukacka, Tom Little, Craig McHenry, Mary Meers, Jeff Milbert, Debbie Mincke, Pat Molitor, Linda Nelson, Greg Nida, Joe Patrick, George Vasquez, and John Vujovich.

Advisor of Senior Council is Mr. Kenneth Fladager, Senior Counselor, and also a co-advisor, Mr. Robert Neuhjar, has been appointed this year.

Senior Council members have a various number of duties. The first job this year will be the raising of funds for the empty treasury of the senior class. Class colors, motto, flower, and song will be selected and later the senior class will vote for their choice. Other jobs Senior Council will have later in the year will be choosing the form for graduation invitations and planning the senior picnic and the Y party.

Any questions as to the activities of the senior class should be directed to the Senior Council members. Complaints or suggestions should be made known to a member and they will be brought up at meetings.

In the coming weeks sophs, juniors, and seniors will be busy working on their class floats and decorating their cars, which will be judged Friday.

Homecoming activities will begin with the assembly; including a pep fest, an introduction of the football team, announcements concerning winners of the float and decorated car contests, skits by the cheerleaders, and, at long last, the coronation of Homecoming Queen '68.

Next, the queen and her court will lead the parade through South St. Paul. This year the cost for participation in the parade will be 50c per car.

The Packers will seek victory over Hastings Friday night. Half time will give all spectators the opportunity to view the queen and the class floats.

All those wishing to augment the evening with a little "party-time" are invited to dance to the Bagdad from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock. The Bagdad is a 15-piece band comprised of students from Macalester college. They will play many contemporary songs such as "Michelle" and "I Think I'm Going Out of My Head." Tickets will be \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door. Be sure to dress up and come whether you have a date or not.

Seven Period Day Initiated At SSP

"One of the best things, program-wise, to hit SSPHS." This is what Mr. Philip Gustafson, assistant principal, said when asked about SSPHS's new addition—the seven-period day.

Just started this year, the seven-period day was adopted as a trend toward flexibility and for an increased ease of scheduling. The extra school hour has enabled students to take more subjects and has given teachers extra time for planning. The new scheduling has also made more rooms available for classes and will make the coverage of failures easier.

Juniors and seniors who qualify are benefiting from the extra hour. Juniors with first hour study do not have to report to school until second hour. Seniors with the seventh hour free may leave school after the sixth hour. On-the-job training students are able to take more classes in the morning with the afternoon free for work. The majority of athletes are also scheduled with a seventh hour study so they may be excused, when necessary, without losing class time. About 150 juniors, 150 seniors, and 100 on-the-job trainees are taking advantage of the flexible scheduling.

The main problem in setting up the schedule was the amount of time involved in getting it organized. No serious drawbacks are foreseen as the transition is working better than anticipated. The problem now is that enough students aren't taking extra subjects.

With the seven-period day established it would be easy for SSPHS to move to modular scheduling as other schools have done, although, as of now, the administration is giving no consideration to the thought.

Conquer Mount Responsibility

Like a mountain top, success is not easily attained because it is one of the peaks of a mountain of responsibility. Freedom, like success, is also one of the heights of Mount Responsibility. SSPHS students have been successful in gaining near-collegiate freedom of schedule this school year. How successful they will continue to be depends on how much responsibility they are willing to assume.

The new schedule allows juniors, seniors, and faculty more time to work, prepare, and catch their breaths for a moment. But in order to keep their first and seventh hours free, juniors and seniors respectively must accept the responsibility of clearing the halls and making good grades. Seven hours per day is a special strain on the faculty, and student cooperation is vitally necessary, particularly during assemblies and in over-crowded buildings.

It is possible to succeed in this new program only if each individual accepts the responsibility that accompanies freedom.

In Memoriam --

Summer brought a great loss to SSPHS this year in the death of Mr. Richard Kohn. Besides teaching physics and algebra, Mr. Kohn took an avid interest in the school and the students of South St. Paul by serving as golf coach. Knowing that leukemia would bring an end to his life at any moment did nothing to Mr. Kohn's spirit but brighten it. He made the most of his career by his willingness to help, and his ever-present smile. He was truly an inspiration to all of his students. Quoting Vice Admiral Sir Robert Mansell, of the British Royal Navy:

"A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities; an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties."

Mr. Kohn would certainly qualify with the latter.

Patti's Patter --

Big Year Predicted For SSP!

by Pat St. Peter

More students, more hours of school time, more assemblies due to the population explosion in the school — all of these things are adding up to be the biggest year SSPHS has ever had. Whether these new situations will be for the benefit of the students has yet to be seen.

It has been a tradition in this column to talk about how fabulous seniors think they are. I don't think seniors are fabulous. In my opinion, the rest of the seniors do not think they are fabulous. We don't have to think it. We KNOW it. The class of '69, with their talent, ingenuity, wit, boldness, etc., is bound to go great places.

As for juniors, well, juniors are juniors no matter which way you look at it. They're not as EXPERIENCED as the seniors, but yea, they're not the babies of the school either. What a great feeling, huh juniors? I've got to admit though. We have got a cool bunch of juniors. As far as juniors go, this year's juniors have got to be the best.

Next on the list, I suppose, are the sophomores. You sure can pick them out in the crowd! I've never seen so many little kids with spiffed-up shoes and slicked-down hair in my life. From the way they come all duded up to school, you'd think they were going to the Prom! By the way, sophs, I'm only teasing. There has to be someone for the upper-classmen to rid all of their inner anxieties upon, and you sophomores are handed the job the first day when you take your seat in the peanut gallery. So, chins up, sophs. It won't last long. Your turn is coming.

From what I hear, it's too bad tickets aren't being sold for the locker room show featuring that toe-tapping, finger-snapping Tom "Groobie" Little. One of the highlights of this one-man show is Groobie's version of "Mr. In Between." Seriously though, with the attitude and ability of this year's team, they should go a long way.

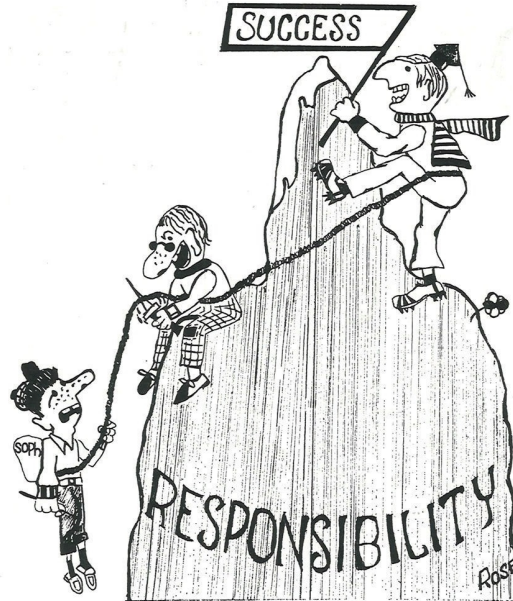
Year after year, we are asked to mention the inferior cafeteria and the detrimental lunches which are being served to us. I think we seniors can bear it for one more year, but I have great pity for the underclassmen. My prophetic power foresees a continuation of these morbid lunches. Be careful of how you line up to get your lunch. One poor sophomore lad ended up on the wrong side of the counter. He was wrapped and served on a plate four times before his cries of distress were heard. Seriously though, when senior girls have to squat on the stairs like common peons to eat their lunch, it's time for another change whether it be a new ultra-modern cafeteria or an open noon hour.

And now, avid readers, I leave you with this parting thought: Be careful of what you say while eating your lunch. For, if you should happen to say, "Here's looking at you" . . . it just MIGHT be!!

Mark Stassen Wins Essay Contest Honors

Mark Stassen, a 1968 graduate of SSPHS, competing with 3,000 state entries, won the second place prize of \$125 in an essay contest last spring.

Each spring, the Minnesota Police and Peace Officers' Association sponsors the contest; the challenging subject being, "Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency." Some of the leading factors Mark listed for juvenile crime and delinquency were lack of education, poverty and pornography.



SOUND OFF!

Again this year the Hi Times editors are including a "Sound Off" column in the paper. We encourage all SSP students to take advantage of this opportunity to have their gripes and opinions aired. There is a mailbox near Mr. Happe's room for your contributions. As in the past we are unable to print any material which is not signed. If you wish, however, it is not necessary that your name appear in the paper.

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that Mr. Veldman has taken an increasingly harsh view toward long haircuts among students not even participating in sports. His ranting doesn't end with a request to have the locks shorn. He continues to extol the virtues of being a clean, proper young gentleman. It would appear to me that in his quest for a crew-cut utopia, he has completely forgotten the rights of the individual to enjoy what he feels to be his own identity. Where do we draw the line between a well-groomed boy and a neurotic lad beaten down by the Establishment?

Butch

Dear Scott and Miles,

I am writing this letter for the mere fact that I am disappointed with our school. Every morning it's the same old thing. Speaking of mornings, I don't like the idea of juniors not getting to school until nine. Speaking of juniors, how come we got stuck with a bunch of clods like them? Speaking of clods, how is the swimming team going to do this year? Speaking of teams, how can I join the Monopoly team? Speaking of Monopoly, "go to jail" is the sophomore motto. Speaking of sophomores, who ever said that sophomore girls were cute, and that the senior boys liked them? Speaking of senior boys, how did we ever get so good looking, and the senior girls so bad? Speaking of bad things, lunches are the same as usual. Otherwise I'm completely satisfied.

David Peters

Dear Dave,

We're certainly glad to hear that!

Scott and Miles

It's good to have an open mind, but why fill it with garbage?

DOVING REPORTER

The Hi Times Roving Reporter interviewed some lucky seniors and asked, "How are you celebrating your free seventh hour?"

Greg Gagnier—I withdraw. Everyone requires solitude—some more so than others. However, extreme withdrawal from the group may indicate hostile or antisocial tendencies, which, if left uncorrected, can lead to delinquency.

Mark Johnson — It gives me a chance to catch the first show at the "Big A."

Cathy Milnar—I'm still trying to digest my lunch that I threw down.

Kerry McKnight—We hit Woog's every seventh hour.

Dave Peters—First I go home and eat some fully cooked food. Then I take two aspirins.

Terry Madland—Lob around the house wishing my girl was here to lob around with me.

Cathy Byers—Help Jake write up his football reports.

Dave Canniff—Don't mind if I do. Neil Okeson—I generally talk to Roving Reporters.

Tim Pugh—We go and have a drink at the D. Q.

Tony Kallas—Go over to Kaiser's and have a few if it's hot.

HI STYLE

by Kathy Goral

Enthusiasm is high this year, not only for fall sports, but also in the world of fashion. Be your own pacesetter. Bring out your own personality and let your looks change with your moods. Wear short skirts, long skirts, tweeds, fringe, frills.

One special highlight in fashion this fall is leather. It makes the scene everywhere. It is seen in vests, coats, skirts, wide belts, and all accessories. Also more popular than ever are plaids in bright, zingy colors. Put your legs in focus with matching colored stockings.

For accent, use scarves in all colors, sizes, and shapes. Drape them loosely around your neck, through your hair, or lace them through your belt loops for a unique effect.

For dress-up occasions, cool it with the more neutral tones of camel, beige, grey, tan, or a combination. The dirndl skirt worn with a wide belt and fluffy blouse is definitely in. Necklines are stylish with the new look of the Nehru collar as well as all turtle-necks.

Shoes go chunky this fall as they sport the hardware look of buckles. Square-shaped purses with buckles to match really look sharp and complete the total look.

For the guys, corduroy is the thing in slacks and jeans. Mid-wale and wide-wale are in style, and the more popular colors this fall are loden, camel, and rust.

Be different, be unique, and above all, be creative to look really great for the fall of '68!

Editor Attends August Meeting

Kaposis co-editor, Cheryl Hollerung, participated in a two-week yearbook workshop held at the University of Minnesota during August. Yearbook procedures and techniques were introduced to over 100 high school editors from 65 schools.

Lecture sessions were held in the mornings with smaller, more personalized classes in the afternoons. Principal lecture topics covered were layout, management, photography, and community relations. Cheryl was in a class composed of editors from larger schools. Individual critique sessions with faculty members provided each editor with specific criticisms of her own school's book.



MARK STASSEN, '68, receives a \$125 check from Chief of Police Bob Ketcham as a second-place winner in the state-wide Juvenile Delinquency essay contest last spring. Mr. Allan Gower, English teacher and sponsor of the local entrants, looks on.



CARLOS LEPORI, SSPHS's AFS student from Argentina, is greeted and officially welcomed by Student Council president Jim Van Horn as they display the flag of Argentina. Smiling approvingly behind the flag is Assistant Principal Philip Gustafson.

SSP Hosts AFS Student

"Everybody here talks so fast! I have a problem understanding, but my English will improve in a few weeks." This was one of the typical comments made by Carlos Lepori-Diaz, South St. Paul's foreign exchange student from Chile.

In order to qualify for the American Field Service exchange program, Carlos took two tests concerning general knowledge and English. After these scores and previous scholastic achievements were reviewed, Carlos had to wait until a family was found for him. During the school year, Carlos is staying with Mark Kochendorfer and his family.

Every year the American Field Service International Scholarship Program brings over 3,000 high school students from over 60 countries to the United States. It also arranges a similar experience for about 1300 American students.

Through programs of the AFS, students gain a better understanding of people, customs, ideals, and educational systems as well as spreading an understanding of their own countries.

"Of course my parents are happy about my stay in this country because it is a wonderful experience for me, but they are also sad because I will be away from home," remarked Carlos. Carlos comes from the city of Punta Arenas in the southern part of Chile. He has one brother and his father owns a laundry and dry cleaning business.

In Chile, high school students have an intensive program of humanities and sciences with a schedule of thirteen subjects. Each subject is studied about three hours a week. The same courses are taken throughout high school and there are no elective subjects.

Outside of school Carlos likes to play soccer and plays on the high school team here. During the winter, Carlos enjoys skating but does not play hockey as it is not played in Chile.

After high school, Carlos plans to attend college and enter a field of science such as biology or dentistry.

Carlos says, "In Chile I hear so much about the hippies in this

To the Point

Life's four simple essentials: some hope for the future, some work to do, some friends to understand, some people to love.

country, but I haven't seen any yet. Everyone here is so friendly, and they all try to help me."

Olson Researches in Puerto Rico

by Rosemary Jacovitch

Mr. Allan Olson, mathematics instructor at SSPHS, recently spent a month in Puerto Rico working on a meteorological and oceanographic research experiment.

Ramey Air Force in Puerto Rico was the center of the data gathering mission conducted by Florida State University and sponsored by the National Center for Atmospheric Research. As a member of the Minnesota Air National Guard, Mr. Olson volunteered for this mission. During August, he flew with the Air Force on weather flights over the Caribbean Sea to take time lapse pictures of the clouds. These films combined with pictures taken by a weather satellite and data gathered from instrumented buoys in the ocean and various meteorological stations are valuable in determining the various weather that results from cloud formations.

"Just being in the tropics was quite interesting," was Mr. Olson's comment as he admitted this was his first visit to a tropical region. Although the humidity was high, adjusting to temperatures in the 70's and 80's was not difficult. Raincoats were abandoned as useless. Daily rain showers were either very light or so heavy that a raincoat gave no protection.

Puerto Rican traffic presented the greatest problem. All traffic signs were written in Spanish. Puerto Rican drivers were also confusing because they gave the same signal for stopping and for turning left or right.

Touring the island occupied most spare time. Mr. Olson visited the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory which contains the world's largest radio-radar telescope, a solar observatory engaged in studying sunflares, and the Agricultural College Gardens at San Juan where a large collection of tropical plants are grown.

Mr. Olson's wife and family joined him for two weeks of his

S. C. Workshop Held at St. Olaf

Collecting ideas for a better Student Council was the goal of four SSPHS students when they attended the Student Council Workshop this summer. On Sunday, August 11, Jim Van Horn, Student Council President; Cathy Frisch, Andy Lynn, and Patty Andrich left for four days at St. Olaf College in Northfield.

Along with representatives from about 55 other Minnesota high schools, they were divided into four groups and assigned the task of deciding upon a name, a song, and a cheer.

Each morning a general session was held at which lectures concerning leadership, parliamentary procedure, communication, and other topics were held. A problem pertaining to running and leadership of a student council was also presented for each group to solve.

When the groups met in the afternoon, they first elected a chairman for the day, an honor given to both Jim and Patty. The chairman conducted the meeting as they proceeded to solve the assigned problems and exchange ideas. Following another general session, the representatives were free to pursue such activities as swimming, volleyball and softball.

Patty, Andy, Cathy, and Jim were also allowed to exhibit their skills by participating in a talent show presented Wednesday afternoon. A dance that evening provided the climax to what all delegates agreed was a memorable experience.

Klub Korner

Kaposis Klubs Plan Activities

F.T.A.

Members of F.T.A. will be privileged to usher at Senior-Parent Night.

Meetings will be on the first and third Mondays of each month. The first meeting is scheduled for October 21.

World Affairs

Going on field trips to colleges and discussing world problems are two of the upcoming activities in World Affairs, advised by Mrs. Alice Jones. The first meeting, in October, will include an election of officers.

V.I.C.A.

"What aren't we doing?" stated V.I.C.A. (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), advisor Mr. Vernon Hart. Among the social events for the coming year include a candy sale and an employer-employee dinner.

Chosen as this year's officers are president, Greg Gagnier; vice president, Dave McGuire; secretary, Laurie Giguere; treasurer, Sheila Tatro; parliamentarian, Rhonda Pohlen; and historian, Kathy Mertes.

French

"Bonjour, les etudiants de francais!" President Tom Barger and vice president Jeff Milbert are busily making plans for an exciting year which include a dinner at a French restaurant and attending a French play.

Red Cross

Janice Fischbach, president, attended a four-state Red Cross workshop, designed to teach leadership.

A "Foreign Aid Album" centered around South St. Paul High School activities, is this year's project. The completed booklet will be exchanged with an album from a foreign land.

Encore

WCCO Radio Studio will be visited by Encore members. Numerous plays and community theaters will also be attended.

O.E.A.

Officers for the coming year include President, Sue Folkerts; vice president, Joyce Mankowski; secretary, Sandra Schoonover; treasurer, Sandy Schmidt; historians, Darla Stensgard and Ed Staples; and parliamentarian, Mavis Gaffaney.

To add to their funds, members sold candy in September.

Ushers

Mr. G. Ernest Galbraith, Ushers' Club advisor, urges all sophomores to try out in October.

Among the honors you will receive will be ushering at plays, graduation, and spring activities—a very rewarding experience.

Girls' League

Preparations are being made for the first fall meeting to be held at the end of September. At this time, all interested sophomore girls may sign up to try out for Girls' League Council.

Among the tentative plans are a sleigh ride, a Christmas party, a Mother-Daughter Tea, as well as many surprises. Advisors for this year are Miss Helen Hoover and Miss Patricia Heidemann.

Scribes

Membership in Scribes-Gophers-Historians is open to all interested juniors. This year's members will enjoy a reduced price in membership since subscription rates to the Gopher Historian Magazine have increased. A nominal fee of fifty cents will cover the Kaposia picture and membership pin.

Barger, Goral Represent SSP At State Convention

Nominating speeches, election returns, and discussions on city and county problems became everyday occurrences for Kathy Goral and Tom Barger who represented SSPHS at Girls' and Boys' State Conventions this past summer.

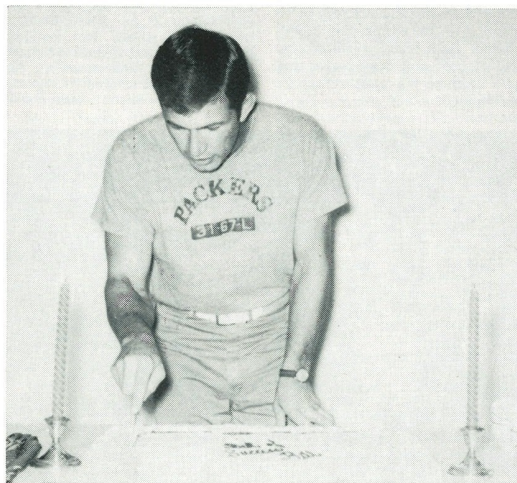
field, it was announced recently.

Mr. Wright and his family have moved to Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Replacing Mr. Wright will be Mr. Raymond L. Wicks, who comes from Winona State College.

Wright to Leave For Industrial Job

Mr. Bill Wright, wrestling coach and phy. ed. instructor, has resigned to go into the industrial



MR. BILL WRIGHT, at an informal farewell coffee party given by his faculty colleagues, applies himself as seriously to cake-cutting as he has done to his coaching and teaching duties at SSP.

Boys' and Girls' State are sponsored by the American Legion and are designed to provide representatives with a better understanding of Minnesota government.

Meeting Gov. Harold LeVander was one of the highlights of Kathy's week at Girls' State held at Minnesota State Fair Grounds. After being assigned to cities and counties, the 488 girls nominated and campaigned for various offices including governor, state representatives, and local officials.

Kathy was selected to represent her model city, Chingobee, on the county board. Here many city and county problems were discussed, and Kathy got first-hand experience in local government.

During her free time, Kathy also participated in a talent show, touch football games, and midnight raids on the refrigerator.

"The best thing about Boys' State was meeting boys from all Minnesota. Boys from different parts of the state have such different ideas and attitudes. Everyone really opened his heart and was friendly," declared Tom Barger speaking of his week at Boys' State.

Staying at Gustavus Adolphus College, Tom had an opportunity to learn governmental procedures and participate in model government.

Tom was elected city clerk for his city, Duluth, delegate to the Rock county convention, delegate to the state convention, and state representative. He was also named one of the ten finalists for "Most Outstanding Boy."

Pair of Wins Kickoff Packer Grid Season

South St. Paul opened the 1968 football season with non-conference victories over Fridley and Irondale. With 13 returning lettermen, the season shows bright promise. The Packers are favored to win the Southern Division of the Suburban Conference.

FRIDLEY

South St. Paul, led by junior Bill Lesch, won the season football opener at Fridley. With 30 seconds remaining and the score tied 7-7, Lesch received a Fridley punt and rambled 80 yards to pay dirt. Tim Egan's second extra point of the game gave the Packers a 14-7 victory.

Earlier Jim Van Horn had given the Packers a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on a two-yard run. The touchdown had capped a 94-yard drive, highlighted by the 33-yard run of Bert Heaton.

Early in the fourth quarter, with the score still 7-0, Fridley stopped a fake punt by SSP and took possession of the ball on the Packer 32-yard line. Aided by a Packer penalty Fridley scored on a quarterback sneak. The extra point was converted and the score was tied 7-7.

Van Horn was the leading ball carrier for SSP with 66 yards in 15 carries. The Packers out-gained Fridley 139 yards to 97 yards.

IRONDALE

The Packers, scoring in all four quarters, beat a stubborn Irondale football team 24-12. Irondale, a newcomer to Northern Division of the Suburban Conference, is composed of only juniors and sophomores.

South St. Paul scored first when Tim Egan hit Mark Johnson with a 10-yard pass, but the extra point was blocked. Irondale scored minutes later on a 4-yard run. The extra point failed and the score was 6-6.

Tom Little recovered an Irondale fumble late in the first quarter. On the next play Egan hit Bill Lesch with a 47-yard pass to the Irondale two-yard line. Bert Heaton scored on the next play, but the extra point was again blocked and the half ended 12-6.

In the second half Jim Van Horn scored on a 17-yard run and Mickey McMorrow scored on a five-yard run. Again both extra points were blocked. In the final play of the game Irondale scored on a 14-yard pass, the run for the extra point was stopped, and the final score was 24-12.

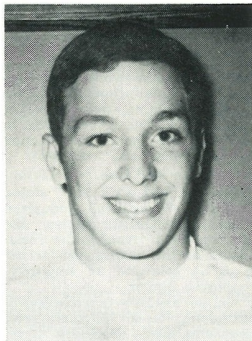


GAA activities got under way this year as the new members were installed at the initiation that was recently held at Battle Creek. On hand to distribute their share of the punishments were this year's officers, Rose Jacovitch, president; Sue Messenger, vice president; Vernie Kukačka, secretary; and Jan Conway, treasurer.

The new captains, Sandie Auge, Carol Bevan, Elaine Kegler, Inga Weyhauer, and Rosie Yung have plans to lead their teams in some soccer play during the month of October. Tennis brought the September individual sports activities to a close.

Homecoming Buttons can be purchased again this year from any member as the girls strive to gain more points for their records.

A future money-making project is a car wash which is scheduled for later in October.



Jim Van Horn

Packer Profile

Honored as this month's Packer Profile is Jim Van Horn.

Athletically, Jim is one of the outstanding members of the senior class. He holds letters in three varsity sports; football, wrestling and baseball, and will captain the latter two. His experience and leadership is expected to be a great asset to the Packer teams.

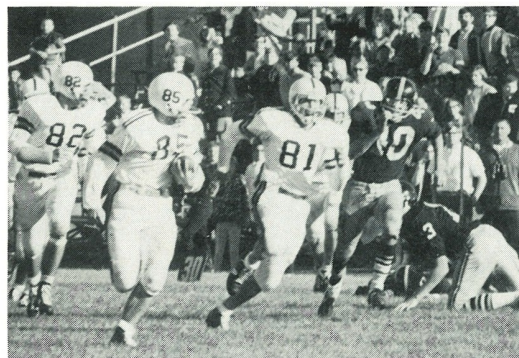
Aside from sports activities, Jim finds time to carry out his duties as Student Council president.

Jim intends to further his education, but is not yet certain where he will attend college.

Third Floor of Lab Wing Remodeled

Several improvements were made in the high school facilities during the summer. Two big, bright rooms were the results of the reconstruction of the third floor lab wing. Each room can be used as two if needed by use of a partition similar to the one in room 204.

The kitchen, living room, and lavatory facilities of the old, unused home economics rooms have been removed. New heat and ventilation units called units were installed. Fresh air is drawn into the rooms and is pre-heated. As a result, a closer control of heat and coolness as well as a uniform temperature can be maintained.



BILL LESCH (85) PICKS UP BLOCKERS Tim Gallagher (82) and Bert Heaton (81) as he starts his spectacular 80-yard punt return for the winning touchdown against Fridley. (Kaposia Photo)

Todd but True

Outlook on Fall Sports

by Dick Todd

Fall sports have already embarked on their brave new season, and those of us who participate would like to welcome the rest of you back to SSPHS.

Because the MSHSL (Magnanimous State High School League) granted football players an extra three days of "pre-season" heat conditioning practices, workouts began on August 15. The only equipment allowed was helmets, spikes, and a gym suit on.

Rumor has it that SSPHS's newest varsity sport, soccer, started the week after football began, but no one knows exactly when (or why). Head coach is Mr. Doug Woog, a former football (American style) great at SSP. In order to compensate for his lack of soccer experience, the diabolical coach had his players do nothing but run until he had a chance to read up on the subject. To vary the workouts, Coach Woog devised the following schedule: Monday, Wednesday, Friday—sprints east and west; Tuesday, Thursday—sprints north and south. This running was a rude awakening to the ex-CC boys (like Lunch Madland, Jeff Milbert, Greg Nida, and Andy Lynn) who thought a soccer letter would be an easy mark. When the boys had sufficiently advanced, a ball was introduced. At first, this was chaos, but by now some of the soccer stars have enough finesse to dribble that with their feet, of course) the ball down the field without tripping on it. Fortunately for the team, most of their foes are not much better.

Dave Peters, ex-triple threat halfback for the Packer gridgers, says, "It is wisely written that people who like people don't go out for cross country." While defection to the soccer team has thinned the ranks of the harriers, it may be that Coach Gerald Gustafson has been left with the most dedicated CC squad ever. If hard working Earl Fuller and Dave Erick are any indication, attitude should be the team's biggest plus. The big question mark is how long Tom Barger's back injury will put him out of action. Barger, last year's cross country MVP, is the big winner needed for the team to place high.

The cheerleaders have practiced throughout the summer, which is why they do "Push 'em Back" while we have the ball. This fall, they plan to unveil the new cheers they learned in a cheer exchange with the St. Paul Park cheerleaders. At the historic meeting of these two squads, both sides found it hard to cheer while holding their noses.

Some people scoffed at reports that Mark Johnson could have

twisted his ankle by stepping into a hole on the big field, but Bobo received justification. It took nine "workers" from the city crew plus Mayor Philip Woog's special attention to fill the hole, which turned out to be more of a bottomless pit.

Because neither of us knew anything about each other, the SSPHS and Fridley High School

football teams exchanged game films for scouting. Using true psychological warfare, Mr. Siliianoff sent them our St. Cloud Tech game of last year in exchange for Fridley's film of their 41-13 loss to Tech. As it turned out, the Packer gridgers became so confident they were lucky to win. By the way, while Bill Lesch was making his winning punt return at Fridley, a certain swede on the sideline was seen looking skyward with his hands folded.

The comment from a junior boy that the Packerettes look sharp this year is sure to bring on a "Truth in Packaging" investigation.

They say Andy (Kraushaar) Lynn has the potential to be a soccer great if he would use his head and score on the right goal.



DENNIS KAISER (22) and Rick Safarz, behind him, combine to mess up a Fridley pass which might have spelled trouble for the Packers. (Kaposia Photo)

Injuries Slow C. C. Team

Misery, suffering, agony, and dedication are words which accurately describe one of SSP's roughest sports, cross country. This year the SSP runners will meet their opponents with a young team consisting of three seniors, two juniors, and seven sophomores.

Already the squad has been hampered by injuries as the team's top veteran, Tom Barger, has been in the hospital for two weeks due to a back injury. Earl Fuller, another senior and experienced track man, has been slowed down with a leg injury. The team's remaining senior, Karl Mielke, an outstanding quarter-mile in the spring, is one of the top five on the squad.

Mr. Gustafson looks at his sophs as "promising" and expects "much improvement as we get into the season." Of the sophomores, there are three that have had running experience: long-winded Henry Rohling, Dick Albrecht, and Roger Preble. Gary Schaefer, Bill Hauk, Craig Tvedt, and Greg Oftedahl are newcomers to the sport and expected to show their stuff as they gain more experience. Cross country juniors are Dave Erick, a track man and one of the team's top runners, and Frank Barger.

SSP won a third place with a score of 54 in its first triangular meet against White Bear, scoring 52, and Kellogg, scoring 26. The squad accepted another defeat when they accumulated 96 points against NSP's 26, and Mounds View's 32.

Mr. Gustafson predicts outstanding individual effort and a finish in the middle of the conference. Although SSP may be hurting as a team, it can not be said they don't have any of that tremendous Packer spirit. They do.

Soccer Team Sets For New Season

Being punched, kicked, and knocked over are some of the consequences of playing the new varsity sport of soccer. Mr. Doug Woog, world history teacher, is the coach for this game of "football-hockey."

Soccer is a combination of football and hockey. The scoring, the same as in hockey, is one point for a goal. Of the eleven members on a team, only the goalie may use his hands or arms to move the ball. The other members of the team may kick with their legs, or butt the ball with their body or head.

Getting into their first competition the SSPHS soccer players scrimmaged with Bloomington Kennedy September 5. The outcome was 5-2 in favor of Bloomington, but it showed the "high enthusiasm" of the boys for soccer.

Kaposia soccer players improved for their September 9 scrimmage with Richfield which has been playing soccer as a varsity sport for four years. The Packers tied Richfield with a score of 1-1.

"Insecurity" is one of the reasons why SSPHS soccer players were defeated in their first conference game against Ramsey, September 11, by a score of 5-1. Ramsey, one of the top three teams in the state, showed more ball control than the Kaposia soccer players.