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## CORRECTION

Sorry, but apparently you can't believe everything you read in the Hi Times. Occasionally, some fuzzy-brained individual will make a boo-boo.

This happened in the September issue, when the home country of our AFS student, Carlos Lepori, was given (under the picture) as Argentina.

We regret this error, and apologize to Carlos. He is from Punta Arenas, CHILE.

## Symphony Gives Concert at SSP

Minnesota Symphony Orchestra was the new name adopted by the former Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra when it played its first concert under that name for a recent assembly at SSPHS.

The orchestra was brought to SSPHS for the second time in three years by the South St. Paul Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Student Council, Thursday, September 26. Purchasers of 100 or more "patron" tickets assisted the club in financing the free concert assemblies for the students.

Mr. Gerald Katz, president of the Kiwanis Club, made a few introductory remarks in the beginning of the assembly; and then, presented the assistant director of the orchestra, Mr. George Trautwein. The orchestra, composed of eighty or more musicians, played the following three selections for the student audience: a selection from *The Bartered Bride* by Smetana, *Tocatta and Fugue* by Bach, and *Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra* by Britten. Student appreciation for the performance was shown by a standing ovation.

In another performance that evening, the orchestra played *Symphony No. 104* by Haydn, *Symphony No. 9* by Dvorak, and again, the *Tocatta and Fugue* by Bach. This concert was directed by the orchestra's director, Mr. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

## SSP Harbors 4 Merit Finalists

Four students from SSPHS are among the 15,000 students named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program for 1968-69.

**Mark Kochendorfer, Leonard Lorence, Gregory Nida, and Richard Todd** are among the highest state scorers on the qualifying test they took in February of their junior year. This test is designed to measure educational development and test the student's ability to use what he has learned. Included on the examination are tests on *English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Science Reading, and Word Usage.*

Semifinalists must now take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board which will be given November 2. Each student who proves his ability on this test will then advance to the finalist standing.

Every finalist is awarded a Certificate of Merit and is considered for one of the 1,000 Merit Scholarships awarded by the state. Many are also considered for the four-year Merit Scholarships awarded by colleges, corporations, unions, and individuals.



Queen Pat

## Junior Class Play Will Feature 'The Man Who Came To Dinner'

*The Man Who Came To Dinner* by George Kaufman and Moss Hart will be presented in the Senior High School Auditorium, November 15 and 16.

Sponsored by the junior class, the cast, nevertheless, includes members of other classes as well.

Playing the title role will be **Joe Patrick as Sheridan Whiteside, "The Man."**

Supporting him will be:  
Mrs. Stanley.....Pam Carlson  
Miss Preen.....Lynn Bechdolt  
Richard Stanley...Tom Drummond  
June Stanley.....Peggy Sites  
John (butler).....Donn Hocking  
Sarah (cook).....Sue Ayres  
Mrs. Dexter.....Lynda Zwinger  
Mrs. McCutcheon...Elaine Kegler  
Mr. Stanley.....Martin Seltz  
Maggie Cutler.....Janet Kocher  
Dr. Bradley...Bryant Christensen  
Harriet Stanley...Roberta Yount  
Bert Jefferson...Bruce Hagerty  
Prof. Metz.....John Kreuser  
Lunch guests—Mark Gruenhagen,  
John Grubowski, Bill Kellerman,  
Bob Francomb.

Expressman.....Dennis McGuire  
Lorraine Sheldon...Diane Buettner  
Sandy.....Steve O'Tool  
Beverly Carlton...Richard Ellis  
Radio men—Miles Wagner, Mike Erickson, Max Alberts.

Banjo.....(to be announced)  
Plainclothesman...Tom Barger  
Student Director...Rose Mackey

The plot concerns an unwelcome, bad-tempered individual who unfortunately is confined to the house where he is a guest. He makes live miserable for all his companions.

This play enjoyed a long run on Broadway and as a movie. Since then, it has become a perennial favorite of audiences in this country.

Says **Mr. James Lucas, who will direct the play, "It's a play that has many excellent character parts, and will give the cast some real learning experiences. The story doesn't have a terribly deep**

moral or theme, but it does make some very acute comments about human nature. It's a very witty play, and one of the more troublesome directorial problems will be determining which spicy lines may have to be altered somewhat for a family audience."

The play is presented by sponsored arrangement with the Dramatists Publishing Service, Inc.



**PRETTY AND CHARMING Anne Andrich, last year's Homecoming queen, crowned the new queen and presented the school with a beautiful banner as a gesture of appreciation.**

## Homecoming 1968 Passes

Sparked by the 1968 Homecoming theme, "Raider's Wreck-We-Em," students at SSPHS took part in the activities leading to the big day, October 4.

Activities of the week began with a pep fest and assembly on Monday after school. Queen candidates Connie Devich, Jo Ellen Glewwe, Kathy Goral, Cathy Milnar, Debbie Mincke, Pat Molitor, Karen Skaggs, Kris Stover, and Kathy Zawacki were presented to the students and subjected to the customary interrogation. Later in the week, "Maroon and White Day" gave SSPHS students a chance to show their school spirit.

Homecoming 1968 officially began when the cheerleaders opened the assembly with a pep fest. Skits by the Encore Club and Joe Patrick's movie of the football players provided entertainment before head football coach, Mr. Steve Silianoff, introduced the Packer football team. Winners of the class float and decorated car competition were also announced. Once again, the seniors captured first place in the float competition as the juniors and sophomores took second and third places respectively. First-place honors in the decorated cars contest went to Mark Stevenson, while Karen

Morgel took second place.

**Suspense increased as Anne Andrich, Homecoming Queen of 1967, opened the coronation. As a special gesture of thanks for her honor, former queen Anne presented Jim Van Horn, Student Council president, with a school banner. Then, using a crystal ball, Joe Patrick produced the envelope; and Pat Molitor was crowned Homecoming Queen 1968. Later, a beaming Queen Pat and her court led the parade through the city.**

With the Packers leading after the first half, the half-time activities began. The Packerettes and the band lent their aid in presenting the royalty and the class floats to an admiring crowd. When the game resumed, Packer power prevailed; and the Raiders met defeat.

Something new was attempted this year at the Homecoming dance. To include more of the student body, everyone was encouraged to come stag. The theme of the dance this year was the Middle East with music provided by the Bagdad.

## Businessmen, Alumni Show Support

Business firms, friends, and alumni have shown their support of the Hi Times this fall by subscribing. The subscriptions show their interest in the paper and the school.

Under the direction of Jo Ellen Glewwe, the Hi Times staff solicited subscriptions throughout the city, and obtained forty-six subscriptions. Many people outside the school community will be made aware of the activities going on at SSPHS. In addition to these, are those schools with which the Hi Times exchanges papers.

Subscribers this year include Thomas Jewelry and Gifts, Glewwe's Fifth Avenue, SSGT C. P. Barger, Werner Photo, John's Mobil Service, Bill's Sixth St. Liquors, Dairy Queen, View Pharmacy, Hill Cleaners, Marty's Barber Shop, Beauty Bowl, Standard Building Material Co., Lange's Flowers, Northwestern National Bank, Golden Steer, South St. Paul Rod and Gun Club, Twin City Glass Co., Packer Lanes, Roy A. Mitchell Insurance Agency Inc.

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The Hi Times is thankful to these subscribers for their support.

## Juniors Uphold Square Tradition

Getting an early start this year, the juniors chose the standard square as their class ring. The junior ring committee chose three rings on which the entire class voted. Other selections that were voted on were the slanted modern square and the oval.

Members of the ring committee

## No School! MFT, MEA Convene

Educational conferences will draw teachers from all over the state to the Twin Cities tomorrow and Friday.

At the convention of the Minnesota Education Association at the Minneapolis Convention Center, Mayor Naftalin will welcome the visitors, and greetings will be extended by Governor LeVander.

Principal speaker on Thursday morning will be Dr. Ole Sand of the National Education Association, who will speak on "Schools for the 70's." In the afternoon and on Friday, at section meetings, subjects to be discussed will be Disadvantaged Children, The Curriculum, Earl Childhood Education, Teacher Education, and Teacher Retirement.

The Minnesota Federation of Teachers, convening at the St. Paul Auditorium, will be greeted Thursday morning by Mayor Thomas Bryne and Governor LeVander. They will be addressed by Mr. Albert Shanker, president of the New York United Federation of Teachers.

Sectional programs will follow on Thursday afternoon and Friday, in many subject fields. South St. Paul's Mr. Gerald Reynolds will be chairman of an Elementary Education panel, while Miss Janet Morgan, also of South St. Paul, will chair a counselor's meeting.

included Patty Andrich, Judy Kosowski, Elaine Kegler, Sandy Auge, Joanne Swanson, Jill Groves, Laura Albu, Mary Pederson, Andy Lynn, Glenn Novack, Mark Kronholm, Mike Bozovich, Ken Day, Steve Janceric, Greg Cornell, Dick Ellis.

The Class of 1970 voted on September 20 and the distribution of votes was as follows: standard square, 191; slanted modern square, 117; oval, 80. The rings are made by the Josten Company.

# Do We Need A Bond Issue?

Bottlenecked stairways, crowded halls, and a future of worsening conditions — this is a description of SSPHS between classes. The enrollment this year in the junior high is 1380. Right now SSPHS is full to bursting with only 1320. However, a possible solution will face the voting community December 10.

Confronting the taxpayers is a 6.8 million dollar bond issue, which will include a new building and possibly a parking lot for the high school. A big question is whether or not the packing plants will shoulder the majority of the multi-million dollar load. More important is the necessity.

For the next ten years, SSPHS is expected to welcome an increasingly larger number of students. Also, the community has, in the past, taken a great deal of pride in the high quality of education received in the schools. Here is a chance for it to say it is not apathetic enough to let a fine schooling system become overworked and obsolete.

Money won't buy an education, but it can create better conditions under which to educate.

# A Word to Theatre Goers

Exciting theatre depends on the establishment of mood — an electric-like rapport between actor and audience. It is this rapport that transforms an ordinary performance into a great piece of theatre. Such mood is difficult to establish but simple to destroy.

Imagine a dramatic moment on stage. The actors stand tense with emotion; the audience is afraid to breathe. At this moment a paper airplane zooms on stage from the balcony, a penny pings off center of stage, a candy wrapper announces its removal, and someone begins coughing uncontrollably. The dramatic moment is destroyed. The audience has been cheated; the actors demoralized.

Inexperienced audiences often destroy mood. They fail to make the transition from the impersonal atmosphere of television watching to the very personal atmosphere of live theatre. These audiences do not realize that gum snapping, penny tossing, or candy unwrapping is heard by both audience and actor. This double rudeness is difficult overcome for maximum enjoyment.

It is the responsibility of an audience to provide the attentive atmosphere that will enable the actor to fulfill his responsibility: the establishment of an audience-capturing mood. If the actor fails this responsibility, he deserves to lose his audience.

However, when the actor fulfills his responsibility, the audience must be ready to reward him. This is simply accomplished by honest response. It is acceptable behavior to applaud an actor's performance before the end of a scene. A truly comic moment deserves uninhibited laughter. In short, an audience should feel free to laugh, cry, applaud or sympathize whenever the action of the play so moves them.



**ROVING REPORTER**

The Hi Times Roving Reporter sounded out several students concerning the change in the assembly routine by asking, "What is your opinion of the split assemblies?"

Jackie Hale—It's mostly affected the seniors because they're put up in the balcony. I think something should be done.

Steve Harvieux — They're not so bad because people aren't so crammed, but the seating should be arranged.

Steve O'Tool—I like them. It puts the seniors in the peanut gallery where they belong.

Debbie Frisch—I don't like them. They have the "peanut gallery" sitting with the seniors and the seniors up in the balcony.

Psyche — I've been a sophomore for the past three years, and they finally decided to put me with all the big guys.

Karen Evenson — I'm against them. There's not as much enthusiasm in smaller crowds.

Dave McGuire—I like them; I get to sit in the front row.

Steve Greshowak—The assemblies are still the same.

Cleone Prestegord — I'll ask my dad.

Paulette Skog—The sophs should be left in the peanut gallery just like we were, and not down with the seniors.

Debbie Mincke—I don't like them one bit. They're rotten for pep fests and seniors are shoved upstairs. They can't see Mr. Roiseland close up.



# SOUND OFF!

Dear Sirs:

I was very startled and alarmed at the conduct of our supposedly mature, senior class boys at the assembly on Homecoming day. The skit that they put on was simply disgusting. The jokes throughout the assembly were either very obscene or cuts to the other students of the school. As a senior student, I am ashamed to admit that I belong to the same class as they do. I don't feel that Joe Patrick and the rest of his femmey friends are a true representation of our class. I hope that the rest of the school got a good look at the type of people they really are, and take them for what they're worth, which isn't much.

I can only hope that they get what's coming to them. I also hope that he hasn't completely spoiled the image of the rest of our class. He certainly lost the respect from the rest of the school.

A very disgusted senior boy.

Dear Very disgusted senior boy:

I am the one who requested that this letter be printed, on the basis that both sides be given. Since this is a direct cut to my, quote, "Femmey Friends," and me, I feel that it is only right that I have a chance to reply.

One heck of a lot goes into putting on one of those petty assemblies. A lot more than I expect you to comprehend. Where were you when the call for students like you to help in the assembly was put over the P. A.? Sure, it's easy to condemn when all you have to do is sit back and watch the proceedings.

Now, I'll admit that it was a very unfortunate incident, but if next time there is a call for help for an assembly, why don't you drop your fiery pen, and show us a helping hand. The school will be all the better for it.

With utmost sincerity,  
Joseph Patrick

## Patti's Patter -- Homecoming Seen As Success

by Pat St. Peter

Homecoming has once again arrived and departed. Many happy, yet sad memories have been left behind. It was, in a sense, a sad day because it was the seniors' last Homecoming as students of SSPHS. But there are so many happy remembrances that let's forget about the sad ones.

It couldn't have been a more perfect day. I guess the good Lord was looking down upon us that morning. I just wish He would have kept it up until the game had ended. The goose bumps on the arms of one of the queen candidates were so big that I thought they were eggs. For a while there, I was worried that the bird of paradise was flying too low. At noon, McDonald's received such a flood of famine-stricken youth that it sent up a distress signal begging the neighboring hamburger stands for aid.

Every year the floats seem to look better and better. The seniors' float was so extraordinary, and it had so much class that it couldn't help but take first place. Excuse me, sophomores, but the dummies on your float looked more like corpses than the one supposedly in the casket. Keep up the "good" work, sophs. I can hardly wait until Sprolic.

I would like to make one comment concerning the Homecoming Queen and her attendants. When I walked into the Auditorium that Friday afternoon, I had no idea who would be the queen. Usually, before the assembly even begins, everyone can guess who will be the queen. But this year, all nine had the same chance. Every one of those girls deserved to win. We should be proud that SSPHS has these kind of girls. A lot of schools can't even claim that they have five girls that are Homecoming Queen material because the moral standard of their schools is so low.

To wind up these mythical words of wisdom, here are a few comments while the peasants were feeding in the ah... cafeteria.

Mr. Tetu had better hang onto his hockey team. Rumor has it that the cafeteria is low on hot dogs.

How come the majority of the senior boys are NOT hustling the sophomore girls this year? What's wrong with them? (No Comment).

A-Squad Line Dance is considering the promotion of two B-Squad Line Dancers. Who could these lucky souls be?

## HI STYLE

by Kathy Goral

As our cooler Minnesota weather sets in, heavier fabrics become more important and make the fashion scene.

Coats are in the spotlight now. Still more popular than ever is the suede coat or jacket trimmed in leather, most often in a dark shade of brown.

For the more economical person is the Military Look. This includes the double-breasted front, stand-up collar, and belted back. A soft shade of grey is the newest color. Also new in the line of car coats are the off-center buttons or zippers, and side interests, giving a wrapped-up look.

The fuzzy, furry look is a popular trend this year. Fur trimming is everywhere; around the bottom, down the front, around the collar, around the cuffs. A fuzzy hat and mittens to match are a must to complete the total look.



QUEEN PAT'S ATTENDANTS gather around the throne after the coronation. Left to right, they are Karen Skaggs, Debbie Mincke, Kathy Goral, Kathy Zawacki, Queen Pat, Cathy Milnar, Jo Glewwe, Connie Devich, and Kris Stover.

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Things To Do

Ideas For Entertainment Scene

by Beth and Liz

This column is dedicated to all the fervent fun-seekers of SSPHS who have asked us to voice their opinions and offer suggestions on that broad and sometimes frustrating topic of entertainment.

Many of our readers have informed us that summer vacation was quite a bore. This is not a gripe column, but all must admit that between the action-packed pow-wows of last spring and the fabulous State Fair this fall, there was little to do but earn money and rack our brains for ways to spend it.

In early June, our new Youth Center opened with a bang, which turned to a fizzle, and then died with a flop. Most evenings you may find three or four seventh-grade boys inside, seriously concentrating on a mean game of ping-pong. Apparently, the cause of this predicament is an obvious lack of interest on the part of the upper-classmen.

Even the stomps at Wakota Ballroom had to be canceled for a while because many South St. Paulites found themselves above this crude form of entertainment. While we will admit it is a far cry from a luxury dance hall, it sure beats making the rounds from the Villa to Acres and Mac's seven nights a week, with an occasional super-special evening at the Corral.

For those of you who are seriously looking for a great night out, whether it be with a date or just a gang, we suggest you may have to leave the limits of SSP and venture into the big cities.

Therefore, we will try our best to offer a few meager morsels of merry-making for you to indulge in during the next few weeks.

Anyone who seriously would like to attend a good dance can go to the Prison, probably the closest and best teen spot around. Of course, those who are not quite so serious about dancing can make the trip to Proach's some Friday night.

If you have a flair for the sophisticated, the Guthrie Theatre is always culturally stimulating. "The House of Atreus" will be reopening soon, and the Guthrie players turn Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" into a play easily understood by any speaker of Modern English. And it's not as expensive as one might believe.

For a typical evening out, try a movie downtown and a stop at Embers. It may take a little searching to find a movie one wouldn't be embarrassed to see with a member of the opposite

sex, but if you put your heads together, you'll probably come up with something.

Finally, if you are one of those misfits who can't relate to stomping, Shakespeare, or shows—well, there are always a few parties in full swing every Friday and Saturday night. Just drive around with your windows down and listen; you'll find them.

Student Council Extends Thanks

Thanks to the many students who took part in the Homecoming activities, this year's Homecoming was a huge success. Student Council has been spending most of its time lately on plans for this event and is very grateful for the great participation. Thanks should also be extended to the football team, their enthusiastic fans, the weatherman, the faculty, and everyone else who helped make the 1968 Homecoming successful.

Packer Pick-a-Prize, a Student Council invention, has been quite successful. All that is involved is predicting the score of the football game each week. Points are scored for correct quarterly scores and for a correct total score. Everyone should enter each week to keep his totals mounting.

With the planning of Homecoming finished, Student Council will be evaluating it, then turning to other new business.

Ham Club Holds Initial Meeting

Recently initiated at SSPHS under the leadership of Mr. James Bristol, electronics instructor, was the Amateur Radio Club.

At first, the "Ham" club is expected to promote electronics, while at the same time allowing students to take electronics home through amateur radio.

The initial meeting on Wednesday, October 9, acquainted members with the license manual. The club has no equipment yet, but hopes to obtain a small transmitter and receiver by Christmas.

Students Produce Radio Show

"Putting out an hour-long radio program per week may seem like an easy task, but it isn't . . . I can assure you of that!" says Craig McHenry, one of the producers of a new student radio program. "Joe Patrick, Bryant Christenson, and I spend an average of fifty man hours a week putting out one show."

Each week, the boys tackle the demand by filling the space with nine songs, several interview segments including "Meet the Press," a three-minute spotlight on the presidents of different organizations within the south-area high schools, and news and sports segments. "The purpose of this radio show, 'Feelin' Groovy,' is to give the kids in our area a chance to hear their names over the radio, and to help publicize school functions like plays and dances," said Joe when asked why the show was initiated.

"You are urged to send in new ideas to the program because this show is aimed at the interests of the high school audience." When asked if there was anything else he would like to add, Bryant said, "And how! After we've gone through all of this agony to get these shows out, the least you people out there can do is lend us one hour of your time every Saturday, from three o'clock until four.



SOMETIMES COURAGEOUS Sir Andrew Aguecheek vies for his love's hand in front of a less serious Maria and Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's rollicking comedy of mistaken identities, which sophomores will see at the Guthrie Theater November 6.

Sophomores To Attend Guthrie

Sophomores from SSPHS will attend the Minnesota Theatre Company's production of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on Wednesday, November 6, at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre.

For the second straight year, South St. Paul students have been invited to participate as part of a seven-county U.S. Office of Education performing arts program.

Called Dramatic Arts in School and Theatre, the program serves over 100 area schools, providing free tickets and transportation for over 31,000 students.

As background for the production, Mr. Richard Stevens, who is active in the professional theatre circle, spoke to the sophomores on Tuesday, October 8.

Often referred to as Shakespeare's finest comedy, "Twelfth Night" humorously and at times sadly explores the many degrees of man's love.

The play's humor is mainly carried by a fat, ale-drinking Toby Belch; a cowardly, lisping but likable Sir Andrew Aguecheek; a mischievous maid, Marie; and a song-singing clown, Feste.

These four plot the humorous, almost destructive exposure of Malvolio, an egotistical servant.

Club Corner

Science Club

To get involved in science, members are now working on science fair projects which will be entered in the regular Science Fair, April 1.

Local projects include taking care of biology science labs, aquariums, and specimens.

FTA

Mr. Franklin Albrecht, elementary school psychologist, will speak at the next meeting on November 4.

"What's Happening in South St. Paul Elementary Education?" is the topic Mr. Ray Powell, Assistant Superintendent - Elementary Director, expanded on at the October 21 meeting.

Meetings are held in the projection room at 3 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Ski Group

The Ski Group, advised by Mr. Charles Anderson, usually goes skiing on Saturdays — possibly weekends — during the winter months. Providing that enough people who can afford a bus and tow ticket sign up, plans are made for a trip.

Flying Group

A Pilots Ground School will, hopefully, be established in the near future for members of the Flying Group. The local airport and a flying school will both be visited to show the many opportunities through aviation — a rapidly expanding industry. Since 1966, ten people have received their private licenses and are now

Kaposia Goes On Sale

The 1969 Yearbook was publicized by a movie entitled "Memory Years." From then on began the endless waiting in line to purchase this longed-for volume.

This year's Kaposia Staff, headed by Dick Todd and Cheryl Hollerung, has made many changes. Sophomores and juniors will be represented by individual pictures, and they will have an opportunity to purchase these portraits in either black and white or color. Student pictures have been scheduled for October 30 and 31.

Additional information regarding the new yearbooks will be announced at a later date.

Sophomores Choose S. C. Representatives

One of the first jobs to be taken care of in the sophomore class is to choose Student Council Representatives to represent the class of '71 in the coming school year.

The following are the sophomore representatives: Diane Bailey, Tom Bevan, Jerry Celski, Greg Deering, Don Goral, Ken Greshowak, Sue Hawken, Nancy Kneeland, Debbie Luptak, John Mackey, Mike McMorrow, Nancy Milbert, Carrie Novack, Jim Pedersen, Bob Quinn, Jerry Sobaski, Mark Wagner, and Lorie Wederstrom.

The students chosen as alternates are Linda Bortz, Greg Cosgrove, Bill Devine, Sue Gustafson, Janet Hecimovich, Bruce Hill, Steve McKnight, Patti Messenger, Maureen Molitor, Rodger Preble, Jim Reckinger, Darrel Retka, Henry Rohling, Jennifer Schember, Clair Seekins, Stephanie Silianoff, Debbie Stover, and Candy Woog.

French Club Puts Art In The Halls

It's happening! There's a noticeable change in the appearance of the school. Where? In the halls. While tripping through the halls to his next class, or trying to squeeze through the crowd to reach his destination, everyone is looking at the walls. There's art in the halls.

French club is taking a giant step toward art appreciation by sharing a recently purchased art collection with the entire school. The purpose? "First of all," stated Mrs. Anne Collopy, French teacher, "we are trying to beautify the school. Secondly, we want to expose the students to good art."

The French club, working for the benefit of the school, is obtaining its purpose in the long run. Those students interested in art work are taking a closer look at these famous reproductions. Others are discovering art by osmosis. Mrs. Collopy described this procedure. "If the art is there long enough, people will realize its presence and recognize its value."

working toward a commercial license.

Students interested in flying should contact Mr. Charles Anderson, advisor. Announcements will be made since there are no regular meetings.

Girls' League

A Halloween party for underprivileged children at the Mission in West St. Paul, is planned for the end of October.

Try outs for all interested sophomores who would like to be on Girls' League Council took place recently.

VICA

The Delegate Assembly, which takes place at the Radisson in Minneapolis, is coming up soon. State officers, who hold one-year terms, will be elected at this two-day assembly. Among the five voting delegates and ten representatives, hopefully, SSP will have some officer candidates.

Part of the profits made from the candy sale in September will be used for the Delegate Assembly. The rest of the profits were put toward red blazers, bearing the VICA emblem, which members won through the candy sale.

Future plans include a fall pow-wow and later, a bowling party.

French Club

Throughout this year the French Club will carry out their goal to help other people, especially the needy.

Initiation for new members was planned after the sophomore orientation.

## Gridders Win 3, Drop 1

After suffering its first loss of the season at White Bear Lake, South St. Paul came back strong with impressive victories over North St. Paul, West St. Paul, and Hastings, the latter a 32-14 Homecoming victory.

### WHITE BEAR LAKE

In South St. Paul's third encounter of the season, the Packers fell to the hands of a strong White Bear Lake team, 14-0.

Late in the first quarter, the Packers recovered a White Bear fumble on the 26-yard line. After moving the ball to the five-yard line, a fumble stopped the drive. A few minutes later, Jim Steinmueller hit Kevin Ault, who raced 59 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was converted and the half ended 7-0.

White Bear Lake scored again in the third quarter when speedster Bren White raced 63 yards with a punt for a touchdown. The extra point was again converted for White Bear's margin of victory.

One bright spot for the Packers was the excellent running of Bert Heaton. Bert gained 123 yards in 37 carries, more than the entire total yardage gained by the White Bear team.

### NORTH ST. PAUL

South St. Paul evened its conference record when it defeated North St. Paul, 26-13, with a strong team effort on the Packer field.

The Packers jumped off quickly and ran the score to 19-0 at the half. Mark Johnson started the scoring for SSP when he picked up a Polar fumble and ran 27 yards for a touchdown. Later, Bert Heaton ran one yard for a touchdown, and Jim Van Horn ran 17 yards with a blocked punt for another touchdown.

The only score for the Packers in the second half came on a 46-yard run by Heaton with the extra point being kicked by Tim Egan. North St. Paul scored two second half touchdowns, but it was not enough to overcome the Pack.

### HASTINGS

South St. Paul withstood a shaky first half and proceeded to topple Hastings, 32-14. An outstanding performance was displayed by Mickey McMorrow when he gained 159 yards in 25 carries.

After a scoreless first period, the Packers recovered a Hastings fumble on the 30-yard line. A few plays later, Tim Egan hit McMorrow with a 17-yard screen pass for a touchdown, but the extra point was blocked leaving SSP ahead 6-0.

Hastings received the kick-off and immediately marched down the field to score the tying touchdown. The extra point was converted, and Hastings led 7-6. With six seconds remaining in the half, Egan hit Mark Johnson with an 11-yard pass for a touchdown. The same combination teamed up for the extra point and a 13-7 lead at

half time.

The game was never in doubt again as the Pack scored three times in the second half on a two-yard run by McMorrow, a 26-yard run by Jim Van Horn, and a one-yard run by Bert Heaton. Marty Kranz's second touchdown pass of the game was not enough to overcome the balanced attack of the Packers.

### WEST ST. PAUL

The South St. Paul defense led the way to a 13-0 victory over West St. Paul. The Warriors managed to get only two first downs the entire game against an inspired Packer defensive unit.

Bert Heaton scored the first Packer touchdown late in the first half, as Mark Johnson set up the score by blocking a West St. Paul punt. Tim Egan kicked the extra point, and the Pack went into the dressing room leading 7-0.

In the fourth quarter Mickey McMorrow scored on a one-yard run, but the extra point was missed and the score stood 13-0. The touchdown was set up by a pass play from Glenn Novack to Denny Kaiser.

## 3 Packers Chosen 'Player of Week'

Recently the WCCO Award of the Week was presented in succession to back Bert Heaton, lineman Mark Johnson, and linebacker Jim Van Horn.

One back and one lineman are chosen weekly from each of the four conferences by his performances in previous games. Each was a guest of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce along with his coach at a dinner held at the Lowry Hotel.

Guest speakers included Murray Warmath, Gopher coach, and Rollie Johnson. Films of the Missouri vs. Nebraska game, Minnesota vs. Nebraska game, and Minnesota vs. Wake Forest game were shown.

## C. C. Boys Show Determination

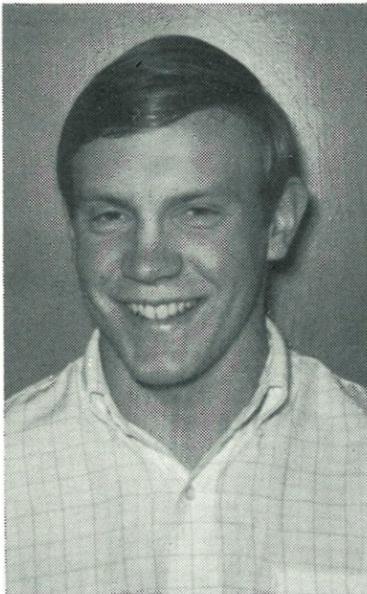
Down in the deep, dark dungeons of SSPHS, better known as the locker rooms, rest a tired, but gallant, cross country team.

Even though they've been hurt badly this year by a rash of injuries, the CC team has managed to make its presence felt in the Suburban Conference.

After drawing two third places in their first two meets this season, the harriers managed a second place, and two more third places in their last three meets.

SSP, with 64 points, dropped a close match to Coon Rapids, with 30 points, and Stillwater with 43. The fighting Packers came back the next week, though, in a quadrangular meet to take second place. The Packers accumulated 55 points, to Columbia Heights' 30, Hastings' 76, and Irondales' 89. In their last meet of the season, also a quadrangular meet, SSP absorbed another loss. This was understandable, as they ran against three of the powerhouses in the Conference — Alexander Ramsey, White Bear, and Anoka. The results were Ramsey with 27 points, White Bear with 46, Anoka with 53, and SSP with 139.

With two top veterans, Earl Fuller and Tom Barger, off the injury list, never-say-die Karl Mielke, smiling Dave Erick, a fantastic crop of sophomores, Henry Rohling, Rick Albrecht, Bill Hauck and Roger Preble, the SSP chargers finished an astonishing seventh place in the Conference meet at Goodrich Golf Course. Expecting a ninth or tenth place finish, coach Gerald Gustafson was extremely pleased with his team's output.



Bert Heaton

## Packer Profile

Bert Heaton, this month's Packer Profile, plays halfback on the football squad during the fall sport's season. During the winter season Bert participates in swimming, and during the spring months he is on the track team.

In addition to sports, Bert finds time to be active in Student Council, to be president of the senior class, and to preside over the Senior Council.

Bert plans to further his education at the University of Minnesota after graduation.

## Flaherty To Assume Head Coaching Spot

Mr. Pat Flaherty, this year's head wrestling coach, is looking forward to a good year for SSP's matmen. Mr. Flaherty, former assistant coach, is taking the place of Mr. Bill Wright, who has resigned to go into the industrial field.

Mr. Flaherty, a science teacher at the Junior High, graduated from Winona State where he was a varsity wrestler.

## Todd but True

# Spirit Seen As Key

by Dick Todd

Miss Pat Behr, SSP's most indomitable coach, claims, "If the football team were half as good as my Packerettes, they'd be undefeated." This statement, as Math V instructor Mr. Allan Olson can verify, is logically equivalent to the equally ridiculous statement that the Packerettes are twice as good as the football team. I'll admit the Packerettes might outweigh our defensive line; but if they were really that good, they could be on Broadway.

Perhaps spurred on by Grizzly Behr's challenges, the Packer football team is off to the best start seen in the three years that the class of '69 has been at SSPHS. However, I must remind you that despite their promising record the gridders are out of the title race.

With three varsity sports going in full swing this fall, the cheerleaders practically live in their uni's. Fortunately, they have more than one.

The cross country team will hereafter be known as "the running wounded." Ask Tom Barger, who wears a corset-like back brace, what the phrase "It cramps my style" means. Even Karl Mielke's famed chicken walk could be hampered. The most unbelievable injury on the squad, Earl Fuller's arthritis of the feet, may also be the most serious. Earl's been fighting it for several years already, and arthritis in his feet can only be compared to a hockey player with a headache. If the harrier's injury list continues to grow, Dennis Karhula will become cross country's MVP by default. Karhula's first race at Como was so slow that the PGA penalized him for delay of game. The next time around, however, Denny clipped two minutes off his time and now claims that at that rate of improvement he can challenge Jim Ryun in another month. Karhula will have to first contend with sophomore Henry Rohling, whose running is the only bright spot on the harrier's record.

Soccer coach, Mr. Doug Woog, was highly critical of the soccer team's write-up in last month's column. Looking back on it, I must admit I was a little too generous. Really, a team with their record doesn't deserve even criticism. This team of rookies almost makes your heart bleed with their stories of how this is only their first year; but the fact is that they could have beaten several more of their foes. A team that can hold powerful White Bear to two goals (while losing, of course) and, in the same week,

get trounced 3-0 by a mediocre Mounds View club is a team with a problem of mental attitude. Despite these first year woes, I think soccer will become a popular sport in SSP. The action is fast when there are no penalties and there is rough play and hard hitting (as Greg Nida could testify if only he remembered).

Mental attitude also came under scrutiny in the football team's loss to White Bear. The Packer gridders mauled the Bears for nearly the whole game and yet they not only lost but were shut out for the first time since the 1966 Anoka game. Some would say the team choked, but that isn't quite right. Every time the gridders reached a crucial point in the game, they made mental lapses which spoiled all the hard work they put into the contest. White Bear won because it was able to capitalize on our lapses.

One of the forgotten groups on the sport's scene is the JV football squad. Although they are the only team that plays without the aid of the cheerleaders, they still haven't won. Their lack of numbers is their biggest problem; and, in many cases, their individual players are very dedicated. Most of them double on the so-called hamburger squad which scrimmages the first line defense every week. As a hamburger alumnus myself, I appreciate the fact that we could not win without their efforts all week in practice.

It seems that SSP athletes never learn. These words appeared in a Hi Times editorial two years ago this month: "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." As an athlete, I would like to say that these words no longer apply; but they hit home hard. Unless certain athletes can learn from the experiences of the past, they may be in for a rude awakening.

## Soccer Team Gains Confidence

This year, SSPHS is experiencing the frustration of bringing up a new varsity sport. As it is with all new things attempted, insecurity takes its toll. The boys, trying valiantly, have come out on the losing end of their first four ball games, winning their fifth.

In their first game of the season, dueling one of the top contenders for the Suburban Conference title, the Rams of Ramsey bullied their way to a five to one smash over the cowering Packers. The next match against Kellogg showed great improvement in team spirit by allowing the opposition only one goal. That goal, however, was enough to send the Pack to defeat by the score of one to nothing.

Still unable to show their scoring punch, South St. Paul went down to Mounds View, another well-established team, three to zip. Finally, on a cold and blustery evening at home, White Bear, at home in the blustery weather, nipped the freezing Packers two to nothing.

Finding the goal for the first time of the season, Coach Doug Woog's soccer team battled an evenly matched team from North St. Paul and gave them the boot, three to one.

Soccer in South St. Paul still has a chance, however, with better than half of the season remaining.



EVERYBODY WANTED to get into the act! Here are assorted teachers, office personnel, etc., getting in form to cheer the team on to victory. Front row, left to right, are Miss Phyllis Anderson, Mrs. Anne Collopy, Mrs. Rose Hijikata, Miss JoAnn Gilbertson. Back row: Mrs. Pat Heidemann, Mrs. Eunice Olson, Miss Sheila Langeland, Mrs. Hazel Thomas, Miss Joanne DuBois, Mrs. Loretta Johnson, Miss Pat Behr.



Success was the result of the Homecoming button sale by the Girls' Athletic Association. According to president Rosie Jacovitch, the sophs were real "go-getters" and helped to push the dollar mark upward. Sophomore Kris Tambornino was high seller with 118 buttons.

Tennis was the topic for Thursdays in the individual sports division, and soccer was played on Tuesdays by the following participating teams: "Inga's Inguns," "Renee's Rockets," "Kegler's Kroud," "Sandie's Sandpipers," "Bevan's Bombers," and "The Yungmobiles."

A car wash was recently held at Bunnie's Service Station, and there are plans for another one in the future.