

# Lions Roar



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St. Helens Senior High



## Cindy Livingston Crowned Queen

Cindy Livingston, a blonde haired, blue eyed senior, was 1969-70 school year at a rally held Thursday, Oct. 16, in the SHSHS gym. Cindy was presented with a crown and dozen red roses by Barbara Waldron, last year's homecoming queen.

Cindy wore a deep purple sleeveless dress with a large white collar. She was escorted by Gary LeFebvre. The princesses, Judy Smith, Janice Romitti, Shirley Wooden, and Debbie Barker, were presented with yellow roses.

Judy wore a light green sleeveless dress and was escorted by Jim Sargent. Janice wore a pink dress; her escort was Burt Walrod. Shirley also wore a pink

dress, and her escort was Scot Lawrence. Debbie wore a bright red dress; her escort was Tom Neveau.

The escorts wore a yellow rose as a boutonniere.

As the queen was announced, the crowd cheered loud and long, showing their support for Queen Cindy, her court, and the Lions.

The rally, of which the coronation was a part, was presided over by Brian DeLashmutt, chairman of the Homecoming activities.

The program was opened by the playing of the National Anthem and the School Song by the Pep Band, followed by the

coronation of Queen Cindy.

Dave Kocer, coach, then named individual members of the football team, giving brief resume of the talents and duties of each on the football field.

Heine Heumann, former mayor and all-time supporter of the Lions, gave a short talk which was greeted by a standing ovation from the crowd.

Skits by the sophomore, junior and senior classes (see below) were punctuated by spirited yells by the different classes as they competed for the "School Spirit" championship.

Charles Whittick, coach and speaker for the evening, addressed the crowd on the evening's theme, "Cat Attack."

## Homecoming Marks 15th Year

A new tradition was begun at St. Helens Senior High in October, 1954 when the first Homecoming Court was sponsored by the Pep Club.

Our winning football team nominated five girls. By a student body vote, Linda Merrifield was elected Queen Linda I of the Homecoming festivities.

Activities of the first Homecoming included a bonfire, a rousing game with Scappose where the mighty Lions defeated the Indians, and a victory dance.

Today, Homecoming remains a very important part of the school calendar. It is the time when school spirit reaches its highest peak during the football season, as the Lions wage their last battle on home soil.

New traditions in the Homecoming week have evolved since it was first instituted in 1954. The traditional bonfire was abandoned last year. Many other traditions have been added. During this exciting week there were four different dress days, Scrub Day, Clash Day, School Color Day, and Dress-up Day. Concluding this year's festivities was the coronation of the 1969 Homecoming Queen.

The selection of Homecoming Queen this year was compara-

tively simple for the princesses. In past years competition by princesses for selection as queen has involved giving campaign speeches as one means of gaining votes.

"Homecoming means to me a time of happiness when all the alumni come home to relive the excitement of their high school days," state Queen Pat Daily, 1960 in her speech to the student body.

The campaign speech given by Verla Powell, 1961 Homecoming Queen was memorable for its theme. She said, in part, "Homecoming to me is like a beautiful rose, each petal unfolding to make some of life's most treasured memories."

"Is football important to the high school?" Queen Jeri McCutcheon, 1964, stated, "... it was the life of the school, a wonderful football team."

Other queen candidates have stressed such themes as "How Homecoming Effects the School and Community", "How an Alumni Feels returning to a Homecoming Game", and "Is Homecoming a reality."—Liz Zeschin and Debbie Bozart.

## Junior Miss Contest begins

The Junior Miss Pageant was brought to the attention of the Senior and Junior girls at an assembly held in the cafeteria, Sept. 30.

The requirements for the contest and the judging were explained. Any senior girl is eligible and the girls will be judged on: Scholastic achievement- 15 percent, Poise-15 percent, Judge conference- 35 percent, Physical fitness- 15 percent, and Talents- 20 percent.

Last year's St. Helens Junior Miss, Jane VanVleck, was present and told what she went through during the week that the pageant took place. She made the contest sound interesting and fun.

The pageant will begin on Nov. 1 and will last for a week in St. Helens. The sponsors, the Jayceettes, said they would like all senior girls to enter because there is nothing to lose and much to be gained just through the experience of competing.

## Class skits vie For spirit title

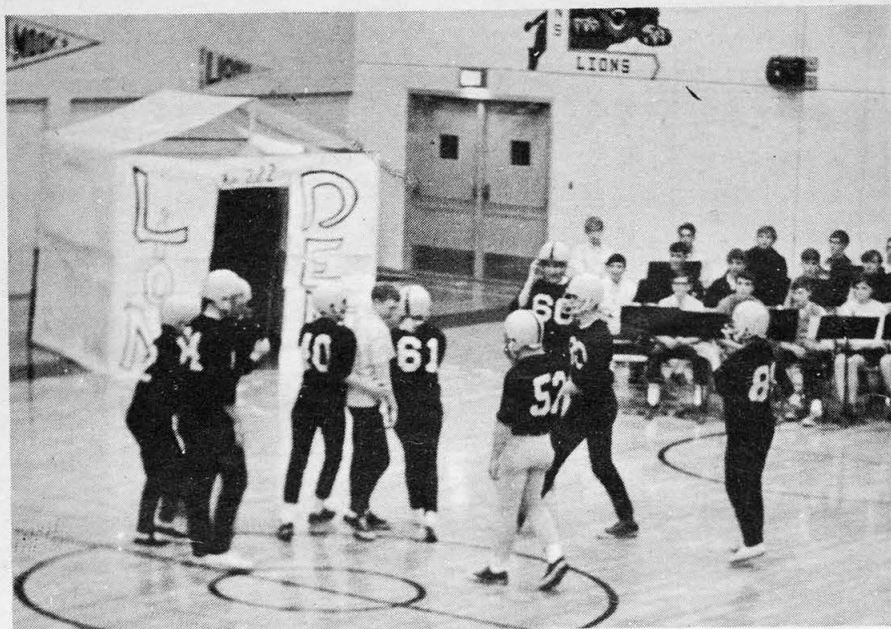
Thursday, October the 16, was a highly competitive night as all three classes presented their skits in hopes of gaining points for their class during Homecoming week.

The seniors presented "Laugh In's Half Time Party."

Various personalities on T.V.'s "Laugh In" were depicted. Steve Adkins and Ken Hall played the parts of Rowan and Martin. The scene was complete with go-go dancers, the old lady and the dirty old man, and the Judge.

The juniors emphasized the Homecoming theme of "Cat Attack". Included in the juniors skit was a large Lion's Den.

The sophomores depicted various scenes throughout history. First came cave men and women who ran about the audience, swinging their clubs. Next, Fred Jensen and Tim Wilson arrived as Knights in shining armour along with a beautiful maiden, portrayed by Regina Housley. The skit was brought up to date with the entrance hippies (carrying sign in support of the Lions), and climaxing with cheerleaders of the 20th century portrayed by our actual JV cheerleaders, Janet Smith, Dorothy Rier, and Rachel Harding.



Winning skit by the Junior Class features helmeted Lions and long-tailed pussy cats—depicting the theme, "Cat Attack."

Editorial comment

# Racism: a threat

Events have made this the year when we have to make especially sure that the "group hate" around us is not creeping into our lives. We find all around us people who are concentrating on a special kind of hate—the explosive evil of racism.

This throw-back from pagan times needs careful examination. It is not the same as pride of race; no one should be condemned for pride of his race, color or creed. An average Japanese would prefer not to be white and the average European would prefer not to be yellow. In other

words each recognizes the biological fact that race differs from race, and a man who is not proud of his own race is like a man who is ashamed of his parents.

We must always keep in mind the important fact that there are individual reds, blacks, browns, yellows and whites who form the complete family of the human race. That is why everything good has come from individuals. Every line of poetry and every snatch of song, every custom, every racial thing has its origin in a person or series of persons. Each person with

emotion, desires and inspirations unlike anyone else's in the world.

That is why we should never fight for white power or black power and why people should be accepted for their ability and not their color. For example, we should never demand that the U.S. Supreme Court be made up of three whites and three blacks and three yellows, any more than three Protestants, three Catholics and three Jews. We should always insist on the nine best qualified men, even if it means nine yellow Protestants, nine black Catholics or nine white Jews.

Only when this is clearly understood can we begin to discuss the less important matter of racial origin.

—By Katie Jewell



JULIE HOWELL

## Girl Of The Month

Julie Howell was all smiles when it was announced that she would be the Girl of the Month for September. She accepted this honor at the October 8th Girls League meeting.

The 5-foot 5½-inch cheerleader was chosen for her happiness which was the trait for September. The Girls League selects special trait for every month and the girl that possesses this trait is then chosen Girl of the Month.

Sewing and sailboating are only two of Julie's favorite pastimes. Julie is very friendly and just hates snobbish people. This may be why she was chosen girl of the month.

Julie is a senior and is active in school clubs. She is a member of German Club, Girls League, FTA, and National Honor Society, and is a varsity cheerleader.

Sure, deck you lower limbs in pants; Yours are the limbs, my sweetie. You look divine as you advance-- Have you seen yourself re-treating?

--Ogden Nash

## Sfork arrives

We are happy to announce that one of our newest teachers has become a new father. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hooge, Saturday, September 27. The baby was given the name of John Kenneth. He weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and reached the length of 21 inches.

Both Mrs. Hooge and son are doing fine but we can't say much about the new father.

The friends I made have slipped and strayed, And who's the one that cares, A trifling lot and best forgot-- And that's my tale, and theirs.

Then if my friendships break and bend, There's little need to cry The while I know that every for Is faithful till I die.

—by Dorothy Parker

Lady, lady, should you meet One whose ways are all discreet, One who murmurs that his wife Is the lodestar of his life, One who keeps assuring you That he never was untrue, Never loved another one . . . Lady, lady, better run!

—by Dorothy Parker

## Advisor elected To OAJA office

Lions Roar Adviser, Mrs. Dorothy Hallaian, was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Association of Journalism Advisers at their annual meeting held at the University of Oregon, Oct. 10. The OAJA works in conjunction with the Oregon Scholastic Press in promoting better high school publications through regional workshops and the Annual Oregon High School Press Conference which was attended this year by ten members of the Lions Roar and The Lion staffs.

## Overwhelming approval On pants issue

A much discussed subject around our school these days is, should girls be allowed to wear slacks to football games? The Lion's Roar decided to take a survey to see just where everyone stands on the subject. Here are the results:

	FOR
STUDENTS	429---75%
TEACHERS	19---48%
	AGAINST
STUDENTS	75---13%
TEACHERS	3---8%
	UNDECIDED
STUDENTS	67---12%
TEACHERS	18---44%

Most of those who said "no" thought that girls wearing slacks

would show they had a lack of school pride. Others said that it would lead to wearing "scrubby" clothes to games and that the girls would not look like girls.

The most frequent comment among those voting "yes" was that it was too cold for girls to wear dresses and that they freeze at games. Some said that it would save getting skirts

dirty and having ruined nylons. Another frequent comment was that girls could be much more ladylike in slacks as it is hard to be a lady while climbing up and sitting on the bleachers. Some people put in stipulations such as: blue jeans should not be allowed and that slacks should not be allowed at Homecoming.

## GAA chooses Officers

Newly elected officers of G.A.A. are the following: Shelly Fenk, president; Nancy Oliver, vice-president; Shirley Wooden, secretary; Corrine Fenton, treasurer; Toni Clark, historian; Evelyn Odor, senior-representative; June Campbell, junior-representative; Kim McCleary, sophomore-representative.

This year a point system will be used. Points can be earned by attending high school athletic events, being an officer or representative, participating on teams, being on a committee or a chairman, and by attending G. A. A. meetings. Awards such as pins, sweatshirts and blankets with G.A.A. inscribed on them can be earned by accumulating certain numbers of points.

Tentative plans for G. A. A. this year include volleyball, track and basketball teams. Various field trips are expected to be taken.

G. A. A. meetings are held on Monday nights from 6:30 to 7:30.

## SHSHS journalists participate In Oregon Press Conference

Ten students from SHSHS joined the ranks of approximately 800 others at the 43rd annual High School Press Conference at the University of Oregon on October 10.

The conference is held for Oregon high school newspaper and annual staffs. It consists of "roundtable" discussions over such topics as headlining, advertising, and photography. The purpose is to hash over problems and to get suggestions and new ideas for the putting together of school papers and yearbooks.

Attending the conference from St. Helens were: from the Lion's Roar Staff, Katie Jewell, Diane Place, Susan Thorp, Bette Topping, and Rick Hamilton; from the annual staff, Joyce Capron, Phyllis Griffin, Becky Kohlstrand, Donna Ross, and Mark Byers. Advisor for the trip was Mrs. Dorothy Hallaian, adviser for the paper and annual.

The group left St. Helens at 5:00 a.m. Friday in Mr. and Mrs. Place's trailer-bus. They reached Eugene about 8:30. Expecting to get breakfast, they were instead directed into a joint meeting for all delegates in the Erb Ballroom in the Erb Memorial Student Union. At the meeting, a film of prize winning movies taken by high school students was shown. The delegates then attended two of their six hour-long discussions. The discussions were chaired by staff members of the Univer-

sity of Oregon.

At 11:00 a.m., there was another joint meeting in the Erb Ballroom. This meeting consisted of an award presented by Dean Rea, associate professor of journalism, to the adviser of the year, a welcome address from Dean John W. Crawford of the School of Journalism and a speech on "The High School Press in a Decade of Dissent" by Miss Mary Benedict from Indianapolis, Indiana, "Journalism Teacher of the Year for 1968". Following the meeting, a spaghetti luncheon was served to the welcome relief of the St. Helens students. Four more discussions were held after lunch.

By six o'clock they were settled in the Flagstaff Motel in Eugene, and Phyllis Griffin and Donna

Ross were in the unheated swimming pool. The group ate wherever they wanted within walking distance. After dinner, the boys went to a Three Dog Night concert and the girls sat around and talked for a while, then some of them went over to the campus and walked around.

On Saturday, the group attended the University of Oregon-San Jose State game at Autzen Stadium. Then they were on their way home. They got to St. Helens about 9:00, stopping for dinner near Corvallis.

The annual Oregon High School Press Conference was sponsored by the Oregon Scholastic Press, the Oregon Association of Journalism Advisers, and the University of Oregon School of Journalism.



Publications staff members board trailer-bus for trip to Eugene for annual Oregon High School Press Conference. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Place generously furnished this novel transportation for the two day conference.



## Lions Roar Staff



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# Art and photo Contest slated

The Oregon Scholastic Art exhibition will be held Feb. 16 through Feb. 27, 1970, at Equitable Center in Portland, home office of Equitable Savings & Loan Association, regional sponsor of the event. Announcement of the exhibition was made by Don Chapman, Equitable's president.

"This means that creative high school and junior high school students throughout the state will have the opportunity to receive public recognition for their achievement in art and photography," Chapman stated.

Work may be entered in 17 classifications in the fields of painting, drawing, printmaking, design, sculpture, crafts and photography, Myers said. Teachers will select the best work done in their classes and send it to the regional sponsor to be judged by artists and art educators recommended by the Advisory Committee. Entries must be submitted during the week of Jan. 26.

Gold achievement keys and certificates of merit will be awarded for the outstanding work shown in the Portland exhibition. After the show, the "blue ribbon" finalists selected from the key-winning pieces will be forwarded to the national headquarters of Scholastic Magazines, Inc. There, they will be judged along with finalists from other regions for the National High School Art Exhibition in New York.

National judges will select winners of about 420 gold medals mounted on plaques with winner's art schools and colleges, and over 500 honor certificates. Special cash awards will be the Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each for the best painting or drawing from each region, and the Strathmore Awards of \$50 each for the best piece in each of the two-dimensional art classifications. In addition, the photography division offers 275 cash awards in black and white and color photography, as well as two scholarship grants.

A rules book spelling out requirements for preparing and submitting entries has been sent to art teachers through the state.

A group of art educators are serving on the Regional Advisory Committee headed by Austin A. Myers as chairman. Committee members are Nancy Ebsen, Portland Coordinator; Joe Erceg, art instructor Portland Art Museum; Richard H. Helzer, art instructor Hillsboro H.S.; Robert Hughitt, chairman audio-visual of B. Kleven, supervisor of Art of David Douglas Schools; Peter Schellin, art instructor Pendleton H.S.; Tom Temple, art instructor in Bend and Malcolm Frykman, Sr. Vice President of Equitable Savings & Loan.

Honorary members of the Advisory Committee are: Dr. Dale Parnell, State School Superintendent; Dr. Francis Newton, director, Portland Art Association; Frederick Heidel, Art Department Chairman, Portland State College; and Don Chapman, president, Equitable Savings & Loan Assoc.

## FINANCIAL AID TO COLLEGE-BOUND STUDENTS

Parents who are interested are invited to come to room 12 Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m., and learn about procedures and problems associated with financial aid for students who are planning to attend college next fall. Miss Jean Larson, college counselor, will present the information on financial programs and Miss Patricia Harrison and Andrew Knudsen of the counseling staff will assist in the question and answer period.

# Data on college Choice dispensed

"Not everyone should go to college," Miss Larson, senior counselor, remarked in an interview. She went on to explain that those who go to college should enjoy studying and be able to devote their time to it. Teenagers who go to college, go because they like to study or to follow a certain line of work. Students should also have a great deal of drive because of the competition with the other students and because of the expense of attending college, Miss Larson said. Many students today help put themselves through college and have to devote their time to both studying and working.

Which is the best college for you? Colleges have three main ratings, (1) the caliber of the faculty. This means, in part, how many teachers have their P.H.D.

(2) the quality of the library. The better the college, the more access students have to research material. (3) the success of the graduates—how many people are famous who have come from the college or who have successful business careers. The larger the college, the more apt it is to fulfill the above ratings, but there are many good small colleges as well. The better colleges are more selective about entrance requirements, but most vary their requirements with the individual.

On the average, fifty percent of our senior class goes on to college.

"Keep an open mind about what you would like to do with your lives, and don't rush into anything or act before you thoroughly think it over," urges Miss Larson.



STUDENTS of the Lion's Roar Staff stand busily pasting up this issue of the school paper on their new light table. The table was generously donated to the Journalism Department of SHSHS by Eldridge and Gib Crouse of the Sentinel-Mist Chronicle. Members of the school district custodial staff remodeled the table so that it would fit through the door of the journalism room. The staff of the Lion's Roar are grateful to the District, Mr. Freeburn, and Mrs. Hallaian for their assistance in acquiring this much needed equipment.

## "The Code"

Boys, Boys,  
How strange they be.  
Why they're that way,  
We cannot see.  
They act as if,  
They're really smart.  
But all us girls,  
We know they aren't!  
Their tasks of strength,  
They use to abound us.  
But not even that,  
Can really astound us!  
Just brawn and no brains,  
That's what they are, you know.  
So why do we girls,  
Worship them so?  
We put them up high,  
Say they're better than all.  
And wait and wait,  
Until they call.  
We go by their rules,  
To the living end.  
And make ourselves helpless,  
Just for those men.  
The girls of the world,  
We live by a code.  
To treat all our men,  
As good as gold!  
So live by this rule,  
And you will have been  
The happiest women  
The world's ever seen!

— By Diane

## Athletes get own National magazine

WEATON, ILL. — LETTERMAN, a new national high school sports magazine, will be launched during the coming school year. Written and edited especially for high school athletes, the new periodical will appear just after Jan. 1, 1970.

Athletes can have the magazine mailed to their home addresses free of charge! Coaches have the sign-up materials. Names of interested athletes are required now since the mailing of the first issue will be limited to one million.

LETTERMAN will contain features about outstanding high school athletes throughout the nation. Also articles on how to improve or be better athletes will appear regularly.

It is through the good will of advertisers that the magazine is available without cost. Any athlete on an interscholastic team qualifies. This includes freshmen, sophomores, junior varsity and varsity team members.

All interscholastic athletes should sign up now with their coaches.

Among those serving on a National Advisory Council for the magazine are Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers, Clifford Fagan, Executive Secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in dent of the U. S. Olympic Committee.

By the time you swear you're his, shivering and sighing,  
And he vows his passion is infinite, undying --  
Lady, make a note of this:  
One of you is lying.

--Dorothy Parker

## Up the Down Staircase cast

This year's first all school play will be "Up the Down Staircase", by Bel Kaufman.

"Up the Down Staircase" is a story of a young teacher and her first teaching assignment which is at a school in a large city. The problems of her students and friends are many and varied in magnitude, from a girl complaining about a show-off boy to dropping out of school.

Tryouts for the play were held after school in room fifteen on the thirteenth and fourteenth of October. The room was filled to capacity both days with many people from the first session at the second.

Tom Cosgriff, who is the new Speech and Drama teacher, will be the director of the play and evidently found it quite a job to decide where to put who, because there are four acting positions

still undecided and there are also three positions unfilled in the backstage activities.

The following is the list of characters chosen by Mr. Cosgriff. This is a tentative list:

Sylvia Barrett, Vickie Daoust; J. J. McHabe, Norman Patton; Beatrice Schachler, Jane McCallum; Frances Egen, Chris Engstrom; Ella Friedenber, Melissa Hamlin; Charlotte Wolf, Carol Johnston; Sadie Finch, Tracy Allison; Lou Martin, Tom Linhares; Lenner Newmark, Wayne Jensen; Carole Blanca, Cheryl Smith; Alice Blake, Sylvia Gindlesperger; Vivian O'Brian, Wayne Moye; Linda Rosen, Debbie Brooks; Jose Rodriguez, Dominic Piano; Carrie Blaine, Brenda Spooner; Harry Kagen, Larry Buzbee; Jill Norris, Cathy Wilson; Rachel Gordon, Regina Hously; Elizabeth Ellis, Cathi Mahar; Char-

les Arrows, Gary Lewis; Joe buzzi, Leola Wilson; Katherine Wolzow, Debbie Roberts; Ellen, Lorna Burton.

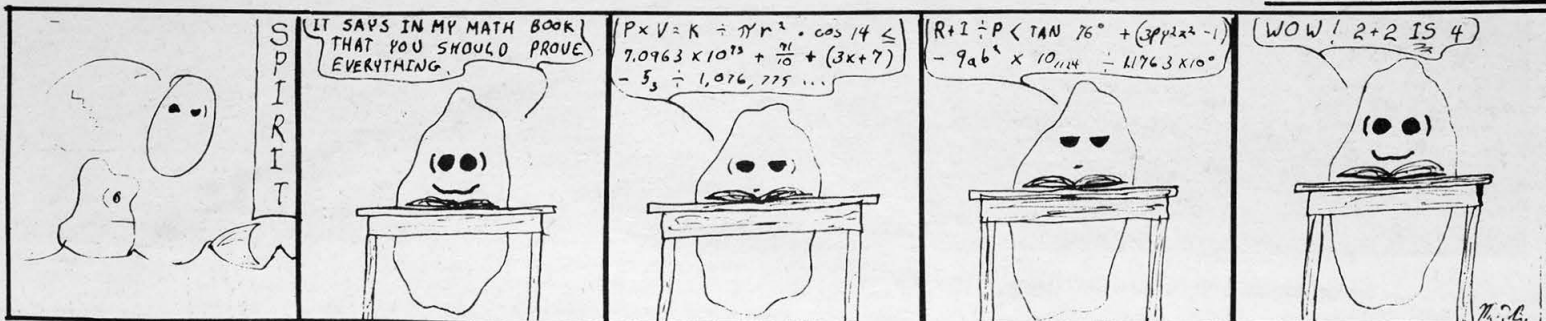
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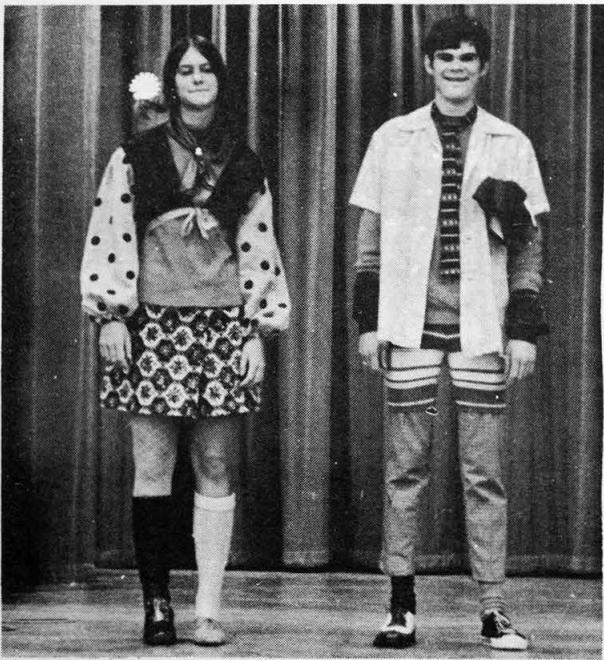
Stage Manager, Dave Schmor; Publicity Manager, Tom Howard; Costume, Lucinda Lange; Make-Up, Shelly Fenk.

In youth, it was a way I had  
To do my best to please,  
And change, with every passing  
lad,  
To suit his theories.

But now I know the things I know,  
And do the things I do;  
And if you do not like me so,  
To hell, my love, with you!

—by Dorothy Parker

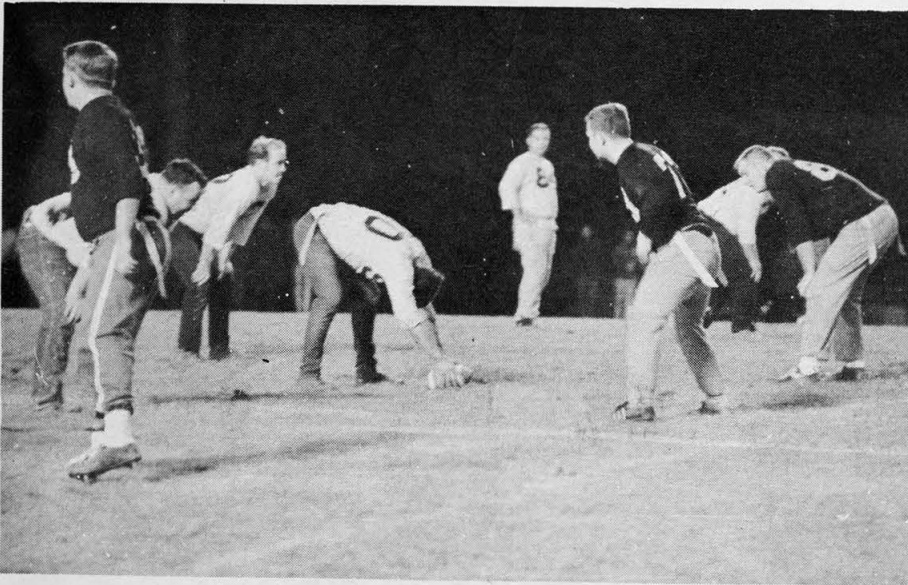




Clash Day Winners Chris Kimmell and Jack Todd.



Miss-matched shoes and socks—mixed plaids and polka dots are displayed by creative students on Clash Day.



Don't let the ragged line fool you. When the alumni got limbered up they were able to reach the turf with one hand.



The rag bag is emptied on Scrub Day to outfit imaginative students and faculty.



Senior skit—take off on "Laugh In" features a bevy of beauties.



Spirited rally squad backs Lions.



Queen Cindy Livingston receives crown from last year's queen, Barbara Waldron, in ceremonies at Thursday night rally.

# Homecoming

# EVENTS



Queen Cindy Livingston with escort

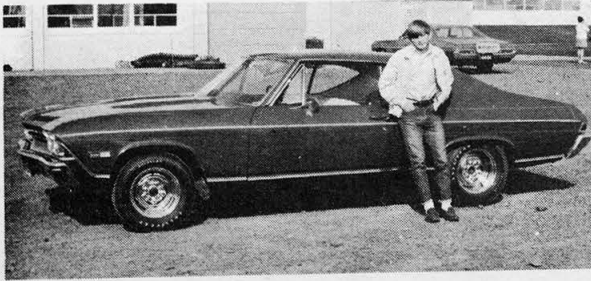


Homecoming princesses, Cindy Livingston, Shirley Wooden, Debbie Barker, Judy Smith, and Janice Romiti following Pep assembly where their selection was announced.



The football Pep Band performs at halftime with a "South of the Border" theme highlighted by a St. Helen's version of the bull fight with lion and toreador.

# KAR KORNER



MONTE JENSEN stands proudly next to his 1968 Chevelle

Monte Jensen is the proud owner of the 1968 Chevelle SS 396 featured in this edition of Kar Korner.

Monte's car has the 325 horse 396 engine with a 4-Bbl Carb. Backing up the engine is a four-speed transmission and a set of three-seventy to one rear gears.

He has a set of chrome wheels with Goodyear Polyglas wide ovals mounted on them.

The exterior of the car is fire engine red and the interior is white naugahyde.

In the future he plans to put in a stereo-tape player and a set of headers.

## Classes clash for points

What's this world coming to, when the first thing to greet your unbelieving eyes on a "normal" school day is... well just what they are is a little hard to explain. Would you believe that on Oct. 15 over 500 brightly dressed clowns invaded SHSHS? No? How about over 500 students dressed in "out clash" each other?

In honor of our homecoming game last Friday, SHSHS for the second year, held a clash day on the Wednesday just before the great game. The judging of Clash Day followed along the same lines as the previous Scrub Day. After the "clashiest" students had lined up on the stage to show their fine wear, the two winners were picked. For the girls, sophomore Chris Kimmell was named Miss Clash because of her varying shades of purple and violet. The victor for the boys was senior, Jack Todd, brightly clad in colors of yellow and orange.

## Scrubbies invade

Had a stranger come to our school Tuesday, October 14, he would have believed it was a hippy-haven.

Really, it was only scrub day. Everyone dressed in his scroungiest clothes, but the two who topped them all were Janice Randolph, a senior, and Virgil Cave, a Junior. They each won twenty-five points for their class.

Thursday was school color day for SHSHS, with the majority of the studentbody wearing the loyal colors of lemon and black.

Friday brought about the close of the Homecoming Week with dress-up day in honor of the game played that night.

## Arm bands Clash on Clash Day

A few black arm bands appeared in the halls on "Moratorium Day" October 15, but they were all but lost in the confusing colors worn for the Clash Day observance for homecoming. Those students participating in this mild form of protest against was expressed concern that their motives were being misunderstood. As one student put it, "Students all over the world are participating in Moratorium Day. These kids are just doing their thing."

### MADRIGALS CHOSEN

After a week of tryouts, Mr. Hillstad, choir director, chose sixteen singers and two accompanists to make up this year's madrigal singers. Members of the group, who are top performers in the choir are: Cinde Bailey, Shelly Bates, Jeri Denkers, Jane McCallum, sopranos; Janet Barger, Valerie Douglass, Janet Tappan, Sally Tusten, altos; Rachel Harding, Ginny Rier, Gary Lewis, Mike Madden, tenors; Steve Hasselblad, Doug Hood, Gary Ingoglia, Lew Mason, basses. Playing the piano will be Tim Minkel and playing the string bass will be Corinne Fenton.

The group practices every Monday night. Their first performance will be on Dec. 2, when the choir has its first concert. —Randy Crouse

## Grading period changed

In an interview about the new grading period, Miss Larson stated that it would bring our school up to the modern day standards. An advantage of a nine weeks grading period is that it makes it easier on the students. By this she means that students can see just where they stand at the 6th week of the nine weeks grading period, and can improve their work or just stay the same. With this type of grading period the teachers don't have to work as hard on the grades for the students. Another advantage is the fact that it doesn't allow so many failing slips for the students.

Miss Larson commented that the nine weeks grading period is being acquired in schools all over the state, and that St. Helens was a little old-fashioned and out of date with the regular six weeks grading period. She also says that most of the new teachers of our staff are all used to the nine weeks grading period, and they like it better this way. We hope that this new system will be a great improvement in the lives and grades of our St. Helens Sr. High students.

# C A R C

A benefit show is being put on for the retarded children of Columbia County on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the gym at Condon School. The money that will be raised by the selling of tickets to this variety show will go to help these children less fortunate than others.

Sean McKemey, formerly of the New Christy Minstrels, will be star and MC of the show. The show will feature singers, dancers, and instrumentalists. Also the use of black lights will be shown.

All the performers are donating their time and help to the show, therefore almost 100 percent of the money will go to the center to help the retarded children. Those attending will be assured of a well planned program and will have, in addition, the pleasure of knowing the few dollars spent will go to a worthy cause.

The price of the tickets are: Children 6-12—50c. High school students and adults — \$1.00.

## Columbus Day storm Recalled

It was Columbus Day, 1962 and there was a football game at Newberg. The spectator buses had left a short while before. They soon found that they must return to St. Helens. When they got to St. Helens the advisors decided that they should keep the students at the school because of the danger in sending them home.

There was no power at the high school, and as the evening wore on the teachers were forced to chaperone the students with candles.

In the wee hours of the morning the storm finally subsided. The students were then sent home by candlelight.

Debbie Brooks was sick with tonsillitis, laying on the sofa dreaming that little men were coming after her with little silver swords.

Doug Hood was eating tuna fish sandwiches, and he was about to leave for the World's Fair in Seattle.

Shelly Fenk gave refuge to a Cub Scout troop on a nature hike. They sat up in the front room all night and roasted marshmallows in the fireplace.

Larry Adams was setting home watching his little sister bowl and the garage roof blowing off.

Randy Elder was playing football in Godfrey Park, and decided to leave when the storm was under way.

Razors pain you;  
Rivers are damp;  
Acids stain you;  
And drugs cause cramp.  
Guns aren't lawful;  
Nooses give;  
Gas smells awful;  
You might as well live.  
—by Dorothy Parker



Awaiting discussion groups at the Oregon High School Press Conference held at the University of Oregon were from left to right: Joyce Capron, Becky Kohlstrand, Donna Ross, and Phyllis Griffin.

INSECURITY is resetting your wristwatch each time you see a clock that disagrees with it.  
—Ade Kahn in McCall's

YOUNG miss to perfume saleswoman: "Something to wean a 17-year-old boy away from his dual carburetors."  
—Cathy Joachim, Cartoons-of-the-Month

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# Tigress team Wins by stroke

The girls of the Lion Swim team fell to the Tigard Tigers, Oct. 7, with a score of 46-45. The Lions tried hard, but just couldn't seem to catch the Tig-

gers. In the 200 yd. free style, Roberta Chamberlain took first place with a time of 2:27.6. Wendy White of Tigard followed with a 2:36.7. In the 100 yd. fly stroke, Roberta Chamberlain chalked up 5 more points with a 1:19.4 timing. In the 100 yd. free stroke, Donna Ross placed

second and Roxe Anne Ricker third for 4 more points. This brought the score to St. Helens 23, Tigard 34. The 100 yd. backstroke was the next event.

Connie Carpenter, the only St. Helens' girl placing, drew up 3 important points. The 400 yd. freestyle brought Roberta and Donna in for eight more points. Nancy Lathers and Roxe Anne Ricker placed in the last two events to bring the score to the final, close 46-45.

# Coast Guard cadet Program presented

Coast Guard helicopter pilot from Astoria, Ed Barrett, came to the high school on October 2 to inform students of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

The Academy offers a B.S. degree in engineering, oceanography, and management.

Activities include a glee club, a choir, a radio station, a newspaper, year book, NCAA sports in competition with New London colleges, and cruises on the Coast Guard sailing ship, "The Eagle." A yacht club, which has seven yachts ranging in size from 30 to 72 feet which were donated to the academy, provides further opportunities for recreation and competition.

It's a military life at the Academy. The ruling body of the cadets is known as the Cadet Regiment. Offices in the regiment are held by upper classmen. Wages are received during the time spent at the academy, and by the time one graduates a bank account started and controlled by the Academy should contain about \$2000 which a graduate may use as he wishes.

Obligation to the Coast Guard for an education is a five-year enlistment as a Coast Guard officer.

NEW LONDON, CONN. - Two significant changes have been announced by the Coast Guard Academy that will affect seniors making application to become cadets.

For the first time, College Entrance Examination Board test scores will be accepted for the tests taken prior to the Dec. 6 date, as well as the December 6 test. In years past only the December test scores would be accepted.

The second major change is in the eyesight requirement which for years has been 20-30, correctable to 20-20. Now, applicants may have a visual acuity of only 20-40, correctable to 20-20.

These changes are to a program of admissions that is unique among the nation's four military academies. There are no congressional appointments made to the Coast Guard Academy, and there are no quotas of any kind. Those who are accepted as cadets make the grade solely on personal ability.

Additional information and application forms can be obtained from the school guidance counselor or by writing to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, 06320.

Once, when I was young and true,  
Someone left me sad—  
Broke my brittle heart in two;  
And that is very bad.

Love is for unlucky folk,  
Love is but a curse.  
Once there was a heart I broke;  
And that, I think, is worse.  
—by Dorothy Parker

# Aqua-Nut Runs amuck

Anyone who plans to go prowling around Steve Meuhleck's house had better forget it. He may find himself face to face with a harpoon. Steve is a scuba diver, although he says he has not gone down in almost a year.

Steve learned to scuba dive from a local man, Delbert Friend Sr., who taught Steve about three years ago.

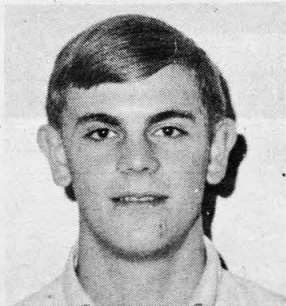
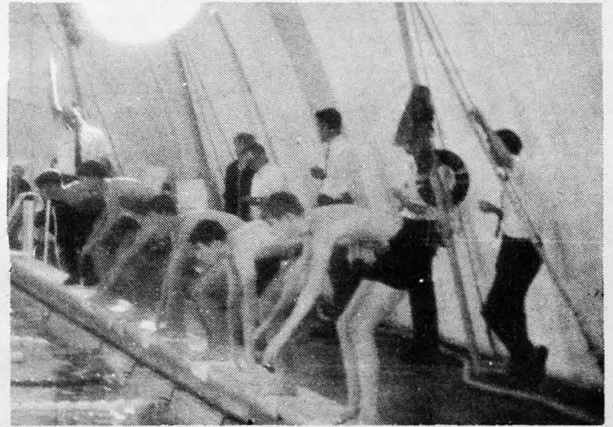
Some of the places Steve has gone diving are Newport, Ore.; Lewis River, Hoods Canal, and Puget Sound in Washington; and in our own Columbia River, although Steve says it is too polluted to dive near St. Helens and it is best to go down to Goble.

Instead of bringing home the bacon, Steve brings home the fish at the point of his harpoon.

# Tigard tankmen Take meet

Bill VanVleck, Brian DeLashmutt, Monte Bassine, and Bill Miller got off to a flying start capturing second in the 200 yd. medley relay, but didn't gain any points. Already the score was 7-0 in the Tiger's favor. Mike Waldron captured third in the next event, 200 yd. freestyle, but only brought in 1 point for St. Helens. Todd Lathers scored three points and Mike again came through making another point for his team. The boys

scored, but without enough firsts to even up the score to the Tigard tankmen. Monte Bassine scored a first in the 100 yd. free stroke for five points, Brian DeLashmutt took first in the 100 yd. breaststroke for an additional five points and Randy Crouse, Mike Waldron, Brian DeLashmutt and Todd Lathers tied for first to bring in the last seven points that brought the final score to St. Helens 37, Tigard 54.



BURT WALROD

# Genius reveals Secrets

Burt Walrod, boy genius and senior at SHSHS, revealed a few of his secrets for getting straight A's. Burt, with a GPA of 3.93, quietly racked his brain to bring to the surface some helpful tips for all those would-be honor students.

According to Burt, it is essential that a person stay up until two o'clock every morning studying. Also he should stay home all weekend studying. He must always pay attention in class and do each assignment to the best of his ability. Studying hard for test is important too.

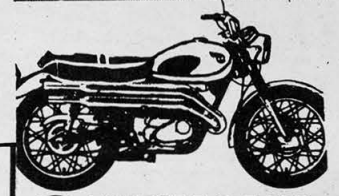
Another good way to get good grades is to get on the good side of the teachers.

"If all else fails," says Burt, "bribe the teachers!"



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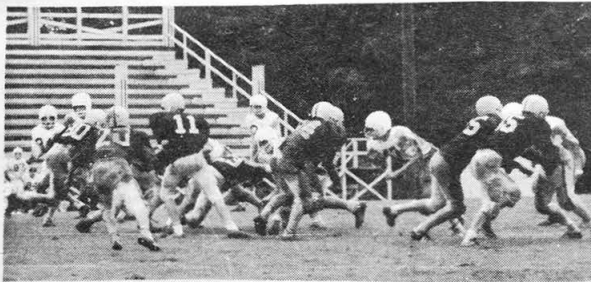
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## J.V.'s still have hope

Outstanding players on the J.V.'s named by coach Whittick are Gary Edwards, who has been playing offense and defense and carried the ball for a gain of 170 yards last game, Mike Ostoj, Mike Waine, John and Joe Templeton who have been doing an outstanding job on the line for defense and offense, and Jim Patterson has been doing great on defense.

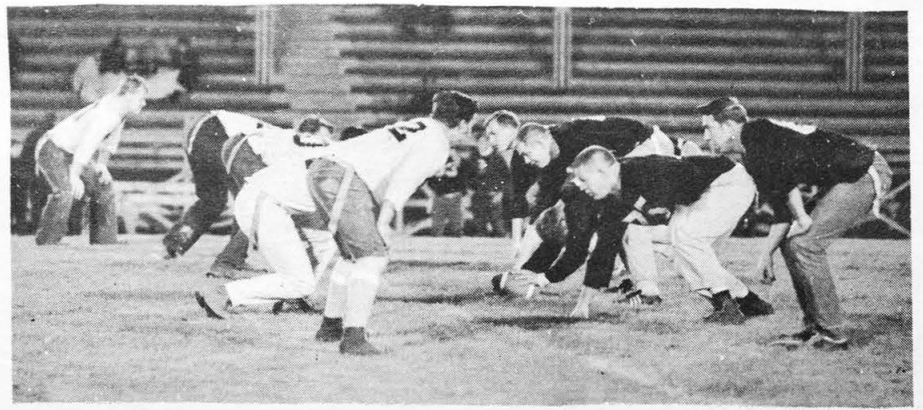
Coach O'Toole says they are doing very well. The J.V. Lions caused the Lakers to fumble the ball 13 times. Coach Whittick said the team was hurt by the fact that they did not get to play

Tillamook and had to go against a good team like Dallas without experience.

Both coaches agree that the team is getting better every practice and game. Coach Whittick says if their ground attack on offense does what it should then there will be a pretty good game against Oregon City this Thursday.

Scores of the games played by the J.V.'s this season are:

Lake Oswego	29	Lions	8
West Linn	14	Lions	0
Forest Grove	26	Lions	26
Dallas	6	Lions	0



A fierce grimace of determination, or is it pain, marks the faces of the ferocious fathers as they battle it out in the annual Alumni game.

## Alums wage grid war

The second annual Homecoming Football Game was waged on Tuesday night, October 14.

The black team (graduates from odd numbered years) triumphed over the yellow team (graduates from even numbered years) 26-14. Aided by the speed

and skill of Bill Pitts and Bill Rawlings, the blacks took an early lead and never lost it.

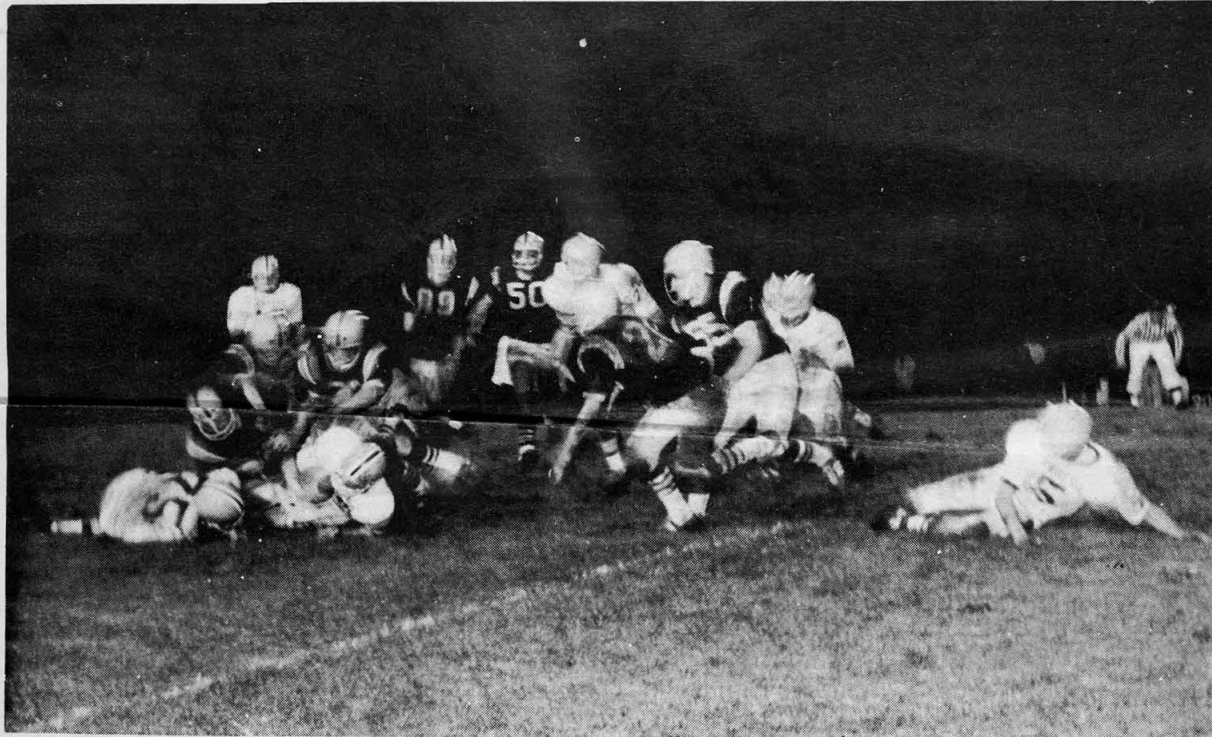
Last year the odds also over the evens.

By all appearances these men enjoyed the game very much, perhaps because it gives them a

chance to work with men for one specific goal, or because it gives them a chance to relive their high school days. Wives and children rooting for the alums along with the rally squad made a lively cheering section. All and all, despite the low temperature, the evening was exciting and at times a little humorous.

were captain Bill Pitts, Kent Kearsley, Bill Barbeau, Ron Woolstenhulme, Perry Bogardus, Ed Smith, Carrell Mattson, Gary Woolstenhulme, Bill Rawlings, LaVerne Heilers, Dean Lusk and Don Yeager.

Dick Simpson, captain of the yellows, had the following players on his team: Jack Overstreet, Gary Bartlett, Jim Wootan, Aubrey Howard, George Smith, Lannie Myers, Ben Sharp, Don Printz, Wayne Rofinot, Don Kingsland, Art Brasmer, Lon Thomas, and Ernie Smith.



Lions wage mighty battle against Tigers to cap Homecoming with decisive 27-6 win.

## Crowd thriller tops week As Lions win

The 1969 St. Helens Homecoming game brought a great victory to the Lions as they defeated the Newberg Tigers 27-6.

The fired up Lions seemed to have everything going their way from start to finish. Halfway through the first quarter leading ground-gainer for league, Joe Neveau, carried across the goal line for the first score of the game.

The second quarter saw St. Helens add two more TD's. Larry Gensman, wearing jersey number 20, went over for the first, and Neveau again carried for the score that put Lions out in front 21-0 after a pass interception by Dan Durbin set it up.

After the half time entertainment in which homecoming court was presented and the Pep Club and band performed for the Homecoming crowd, the Lions returned to the field to continue to thrill the partisan crowd with what must be their best performance of the year.

A fake hand off by Chris Knudsen, number 15, gave the fans their biggest thrill of the evening as he completely fooled the Tiger's defensive unit and snaked through their secondary assisted by a tremendous blocking job in a concerted team effort, and streaked up the field for a fifty-yard run to score the final St. Helens TD. Marty Doherty, the Lions expert pass-receiver, added kicking to his credits as he made three successful expert point kicks out of four attempts.

Newberg's single score for the night was made near the end of the third quarter.

The Lions gained 272 yards throughout the game with Joe Neveau carrying for 170 of these. St. Helens kept pretty much to the ground, as only 32 yards were gained in passing. The Tigers, on the other hand, gained only 34 yards rushing and 79 yards in passing.

## Ferocious feathers Fight ahead

Intramural football got a new start in this years high school program. Years previous to this, there has been none and when offered for bait, high school boys took it like a trout besieging a fly. Fifty-six young men showed up for tryouts, which the coaches in charge formed into seven teams, one senior team, two Junior and four sophomore teams. The names of the teams are as follows in the order of their standing.

Each of these teams are composed of students from their own particular grade who are not taking part in the Lion's football club.

Each team has played three games with the standings as follows up to this time:

Ferocious Feathers	W	L	T
1 vs 18-6			
1 vs 6 16-0			
1 vs 3 12-8	3	0	0
1 vs 2 18-6			

Name	Class	Captain
Ferocious Feathers	senior	Sittingdown
Marauders	junior	Minyard
Marion's Marbles	junior	Johnston
Toddlers	sophomore	Harrington
Bootleggers	sophomore	Hamilton
Bandits	sophomore	Kinard
Beaters	sophomore	Whalen

## What happened, Coach.

When commenting on the St. Helens - Lake Oswego game, Coach Dave Kocer, said "the Lions knew they had a tough game to play after Oswego was ranked as the second best in the state."

Coach Kocer said that during the Oswego and Oregon City games it was fumbles and penalties that cost the Lions these two losses. "We have a real good team. But we are our own worst enemies as far as scoring goes," commented Kocer. He also stated, "I'm sure when we iron out our own mistakes we'll end up winning a lot more games."

The final score of the two disappointing games were St. Helens 0, Lake Oswego 34; and a closer St. Helens 6, Oregon City 18.

Marauders	W	L	T
2 vs 4 22-6			
2 vs 4 22-6	2	1	0
2 vs 5 24-6			
Marion Marbles	2	1	1
3 vs 5 26-6			
3 vs 7 26-0			
Toddlers	1	2	0
4 vs 7 24-8			
Bootleggers	1	2	0
5 vs 7 6-0			
Bandits	1	1	1
6 vs 4 12-8			
Beaters	0	3	0

The men in charge, Mr. Whittick and Mr. O'Toole, would enjoy seeing more people out for the remaining 11 games. The games take place at lunchtime.