

Vandals cause damage at SHSHS

Early Saturday morning, March 27, vandals entered St. Helens Sr. High School. They were believed to have entered through a window in the Mechanical Drawing Room at the south end of the building after which they went down into the

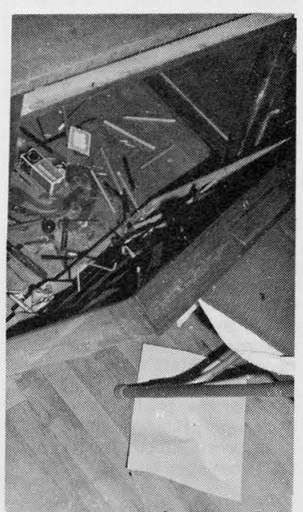
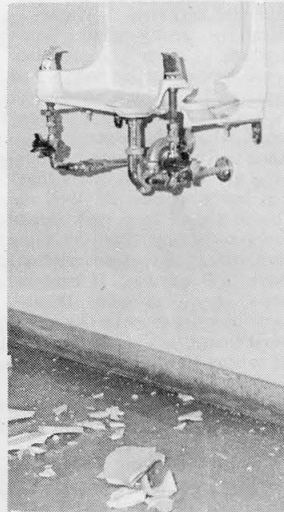
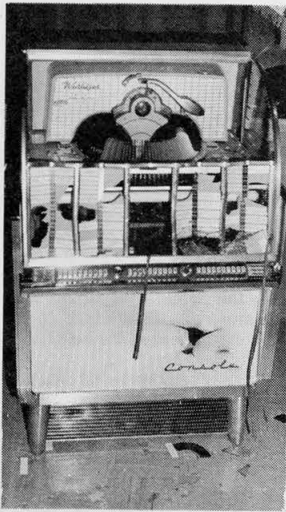
wood shop area where they took a hammer and broke into a wooden tool cabinet where a small amount of money was held. From there they proceeded into the gym and shattered two drinking fountains. After this they went down the hall breaking windows

in the doors along the way and also destroyed another drinking fountain. Holes were punched in the doors of the cafeteria. They then went inside the cafeteria and punched holes in the tables and broke into two pop machines and the juke box.

Windows in the office doors were broken and were forced open while inside they mutilated an electric typewriter and an adding machine. They also broke windows in the doors of Mr. Stewart's, Mr. Freeburn's, Miss Larson's and Mr. Knudsen's

offices. They were then believed to have returned to the Mechanical Drawing room where they broke into a locked filing cabinet where a small amount of change was held.

"I don't think our students would do something like this," says Mr. Freeburn. "I have been here five years and there has been a minimal amount of damage done to the building."



WINDOWS WERE BROKEN, water fountains smashed, and the juke box demolished during the recent vandalism that was done at SHSHS.

Lions Roar



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FRANCIS McBETH directs the SHSHS band during the concert.

McBeth visits local school

W. Francis McBeth, chairman of the Theory-Composition Department at Ouachita University, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, spent two and a half days in the St. Helens School District as a guest lecturer, instructor and conductor, on March 18, 19, and 20th.

He worked with the music students in both the Junior and Sr. High classes. Thursday morning he worked with the Jr. High choruses and bands. In the afternoon McBeth talked with the band and music theory class of the Sr. High.

The evening found the composer rehearsing for the concert set for Friday night. The music workshop was continued on Friday at both the Jr. High and Sr. High.

The concert held at the Jr. High auditorium began with the Jr. High advanced Band. The director was Tom Brumbaugh.

The band played, "Britanny" March by Peter Sivanich, "Bat-taglia" by W. Francis McBeth, and "Soul Explosion" by John Caruso.

The Senior High A Cappella Choir sang "The Road Not Taken" by Randall Thompson, "Glory To God" by J.S. Bach, "Have Ye Not Heard-Ye Shall Have a Song" by Randall Thompson, "What Now My Love" by Pete King, and "Cinderella" by Rogers and Hammerstein. The director of the choir was Mr. Gordon Hilstad. The accompanists were Tim Minikel and Twana Bates.

The last to play was the Senior High School Symphonic Band. Their director was Tom Brumbaugh. The band played "Lincoln Center Overture" by Ralph Hermann, "Masque" by W. Francis McBeth, "Appassionato" by Vaclav Nelhbel, and "Divergents" by W. Francis McBeth.

Talent displayed at amateur show

The first annual Boys League Talent Show was presented to the student body Wednesday, March 10. There were variety of different talents, or whatever displayed by participating students and a few teachers who "volunteered" to help.

Gordon McWhirter, Boys League president, began the talent show with a greeting to the student body and leading them in the flag salute.

Terry Kjornes took it from there and got the "show on the road" by introducing the performers and what they were doing.

Sophomores presented an automobile skit. Rick Baer played left front wheel, John Schmidt as stick shift, Dave Hanson as right front wheel, Mike Weber as seat,

Ronny Rods left rear wheel, Tim Sauls as engine, Rod Whitney as right rear wheel, and Vern Runyan as the driver. Mr. Green and Mr. Basinski helped out also.

Twana Bates and Mike Madden sang two songs "As Tears Go By" and "Crying Inside". Twana Bates wrote the second song.

A commercial time out was then presented by Allen Pidcock and Mike Waldron. This was a shaving cream commercial that didn't turn out like the usual commercial.

Debbie Riggs and Debbi Roberts performed gymnastics on the uneven parallel bars.

Sophomores presented the next skit which had Mr. O'Toole and Mr. Drake "race" through some strings that weren't there. Holding the "strings" were Dave

Oratory vaults Jensen to first in district tourney

Congratulations to Wayne Jensen who placed first in Oratory division in the District Speech Tour nament held in St. Helens Saturday April 3.

The Oratory division dealt with a specific problem. The speech had to be memorized and had to be from 8 to 10 minutes long in length.

There were four contestants in the finals. The titles of their speeches were: "How Man Doesn't Want to Get Involved", "Think Before You Speak", "New School Freedom Type", and "Air Pollution", which was Wayne's theme.

A special thanks to all those who helped with the tournament.

Lawrence, Steve DeShazer, Dale Ogan, John Schmidt, Ron Rods, and Jim Gortler.

Kay Kearsley received a standing ovation for imitating Barbara Striesand in singing two songs. Tim Minikel accompanied her on the piano. Later in the show she imitated Earnest Tomlin of "Laugh-in".

There was then another commercial in which Brent Violette and Mark Griffin were "before" and "after" examples in an European Health Spa commercial.

Roger Brown, Dan Stewart, and Gordon McWhirter performed as singing group which sang "Born on the Bayou" and "Born to be Wild".

Connie Waite and Shelley Bates, then had a beauty contest seeing who could put on makeup best with a little help from Gordon McWhirter and Lewis Mason. It ended in a tie.

Ending the entertainment was Neil Wilburn and Tim Minikel doing the "Brotherhood March".

Helping behind stage were David Britton, David Schmore, Wayne Jensen, Ed Strehlou, and Mr. Bartlett.

Spring play cast

The comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" is to be staged by students from SHSHS, on April 22, 23, and 24.

The play centers around the delightful Sycamore family and the unhappy, socially-centered, Kirby's. The play shows the hardships of love between Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby.

The cast includes: Penelope Sycamore — Sheila Grogan; Essie — Pam Adkins; Rheba — Laurie Fenk; Paul Sycamore — Mark Byers; Mr. De Pinne — David Britton; Ed — Jim Linhares; Martin Vanderhof — Neil Wil-

burn; Alice — Shelley Bates; Henderson — Randy Crouse; Tony Kirby — Lewis Mason; Boris Kolenkhov — David Schmor; Gay Wellington — Patty Barchus; Mr. Kirby — David Harrison; Mrs. Kirby — Melissa Hamlin; Olga — Carol Johnston; G-man — Pat Tracey.

Stage manager is Richard Oester.

Attention

Would the girl that called last Tuesday (the 23) please call again. Viron and Mark

Student Editorials

EDITORIAL



Lets try a simple word association test. I'll say a word and you tell me the first sound that comes into your head. Easy huh? Well here goes... Water... splash — pretty good. Heres another... Horn... toot a toot —well, how about this one... Led Zeppelin III... Ahh Ah Ahhhh Ah — pretty good, "immigrants song" what other sound?Zonk ba vunk da, Zunk ba vonk-da — ah, "Friends" whats that? You haven't heard it? Well do. This is a good hard rock (quote quote) recording. If you don't like hard rock, (or that description) listen to it anyway. It contains some very fine cuts. It also contains what must be one of the worst songs in the world "Hats off to Roy Harper". Despite this mistake, it is a very good LP and well worth the effort to hear it. (Here it is Llovd — thanks)

Elton John
When a person like myself thinks of today's music, the usual things I see are acid lead guitars and thunderous drums. If this music is all you feel that's worth listening to, then this album is not for you. Tumbleweed Connection is in the new wave of "lyrical" modern stuff. And I'm not saying that Grand Funk and the Zep are bad, but they're kind of hard to take all the time.

This album not only stimulates your auditory nerves, but gives sight and touch a good time also. The album is nice to touch, but you have to remove the plastic to turn this trick. The album also contains the entire words to all the songs, in one of the best fashions I've seen yet.

But now back to the music. You might have heard the single "Your Song" and this is not on this LP. This, though, contains much the same type of songs and even smoother and better organizing in the band section. Try to listen to this album. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

—Frank Zappa Jr.



Sherer — tickets; and Alice Waive or Jeri Rowett — refreshments.

Junior Advisers, in charge of the Prom, are Mr. Reed, Mr. West, Mr. Burr, Mr. Clark, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Knudsen, Mrs. Miller, Miss Miner, Mr. Fery, Mr. Amos, Miss Berriochoa, and Mr. Drake.

IRL attend meeting

March 18 and 19, Mrs. Denison drove to Eugene with Sevim Gurel, Ann Sherlock, Patty Barchaus, and Laurie Fenk.

They went to Eugene to attend an IRL Convention on "Ecology." After driving to Eugene Thursday afternoon, they attended a banquet and then several seminar type meetings, where they saw a 30 minute movie on "Pollution".

The main reason for the convention was to make students become more aware of air and water pollution which is quickly surrounding us.

Before returning to St. Helens Mrs. Denison and the girls went window shopping and took pictures of the beautiful city of Eugene.



MR. AMOS 'gets the shovel' as he diligently works as a slave.

Parking lot

For years cries have been heard in the halls, in the Student Council, letters to the editor and editorials concerning the sad state of our parking lot. Now, at last something has been done. For three weeks, four members of the Student Council, Lewis Mason, Jim Linhares, Valorie Douglass and Cinde Bailey, combed all available information on the need and cost of paving our parking lot. The five page report was then presented to the School Board budget committee by the foursome. A few days later, it was announced that the project, costing approximately \$17,000, had been placed on the budget for next year.

To me this shows the initiative of our student council, and also how responsive it is to the student needs.

Those four students didn't have to commit themselves to this project, they volunteered, because they knew of the need and figured it was about time they did something about it. I feel they should be given a vote of thanks for the work they did, helping to give us a parking lot free from chuck holes, dust, and flying gravel.

—Tom Linhares

Vandalism

The damage done to our high school on March 27 when the school was broken into was senseless destruction and a shock to all. Nearly everything in the path of the intruders was destroyed. These people, whoever they were, obviously had no objective other than destruction because little or no money was taken. The damage that was done was so senseless, it was hard to believe that it really happened. As far as can be seen, the culprits gained nothing by their actions and only caused heavy extra work for the janitors.

As to why anyone would want to do such a thing to our school, it can't even be imagined — or what they could possibly gain. The first thing you think is, "They must have been doped up or drunk!" I'm not saying this, but I do feel that these people couldn't have possibly been in their right minds at the time. Even if it did give them a "kick" at the time, how long could it have lasted — long enough to make it worth \$3,000 worth of damages?

—Nancy Ahlf

House Bill

House Bill 1679 is a bill before the Oregon Legislature that would vitally affect the student body of St. Helens Senior High if passed.

It is related to the use of certain student fees.

"School newspapers shall be distributed at schools only on a voluntary, subscription basis" according to the bill, students would get a paper only if they paid for a subscription.

"No fee that is required to be paid by any student enrolled in school as a condition of enrollment shall be used or applied to subsidize a school newspaper." This means that the newspaper staff will not be able to use any of the student body fees for the publication of the newspaper. Our student body funds provide about 25 per cent of the newspaper budget.

The bill makes the following distinction, "school means any elementary or secondary school operated by a common or union high school district, any community college or any state institution of higher education.

If this bill is passed, the paper staff will have to sell subscriptions and students would have to have a card or some kind of identification to prove that they bought a subscription.

Some schools that don't sell ads wouldn't be able to have a paper because they wouldn't be able to use any of the student body fees. The student body would have to pay more because they would have to pay for subscriptions each semester or each nine weeks.

If the state legislature is starting to tell the student bodies how they can spend their money it could open doors to all kinds of controls, such as what kind of assemblies they could have or who they could bring in to speak.

I don't agree with this bill, I think it should stay just the way it is because it will cause a lot more work for the paper staff and the students wouldn't have as much freedom as before.

If other students are concerned, they should write to their representatives in the State legislature to make their objections known.

—Debby Whitehead

Our society is in a revolution right now. It's a revolution where no one is destroying anything or revolting against anyone. There is a paper being distributed, The Permanent Revolution, that is promoting this revolution. These papers are centered around Christ and young people who are participating in a permanent revolution, which is for Jesus Christ.

At Christmastime, over eight hundred young people participated in a march which was organized and police escorted. These people were marching for Christ. They were not revolting against anyone or destroying anything. They were doing it to put Christ back into Christmas. A rally followed and the water to the forecourt fountain across from the Civic Auditorium was shut off for this purpose.

There will be another rally for Easter. This too is to bring out Christ. There will be no Easter bunny hopping along beside them but Christ will be in their hearts. These kids who participate are high. Yes, high but not on any drug. They are high on Jesus Christ. You won't find these kids destroying anything when they are high. They are on a big trip but they'll never have to come down. This trip is free. That's the greatest thing about it.

There's a revolution going on right now. It's not against anyone but for someone, it's the Permanent Revolution for Jesus Christ.

—Ruby Guida

Juniors work on 1971 Prom

"Mississippi Moonlight", is the theme of this year's Junior Prom, to be held in honor of the seniors. The Prom is Saturday, April 17, from 8:30 till 11:30, with the coronation of the queen at 10:30.

The South, is the setting for "Mississippi Moonlight", where plantations and steamships dominate the scene. Coinciding with the them, Gene Renae's Orchestra will perform.

There sixteen girls who gave their speeches on April 1. Each girl gave a speech on their interpretation of the theme.

The 1971 Prom Court includes Pam Adkins, Chris Engstrom, Laurie Fenk, Sheila Grogan, and Ann Sherlock. The escorts chosen were Mike Freytag, Terry Kjornes, Chris Knudsen, Steve Peterson, Jim Linhares, Lew Mason.

Any junior wishing to work on the Prom should contact the following people in charge of committees: Cheryl Smith or Sandy Smith — theme wall; Martha Snyder or Leona Holz — north wall; Mike Eaton — coronation wall; Jon Lelleid — band; Sharon Roberts or Gail Norwood — balcony; Terry Pihlaja — entry way; Sally

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Girl of the Month



FEBRUARY Girl of the Month,

A second generation SHSHS student, Janet Smith was chosen the Girl of the Month for February.

Janet, a brown haired, green eyed, junior was chosen on the trait 'Sincerity'.

Her favorite teacher is Mr. Kocer, she is an active member of Band, Girls League, IRL, Head Varsity Cheerleader, and will be running for Student Body Secretary.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Smith of St. Helens, and was born in St. Helens. Her father was also born here and attended St. Helens schools.

In her spare time she works at the Chronicle, enjoys swimming and plans to spend part of her summer at the beach.

Plans after graduating include, attending business college and becoming a secretary.

Heller drinks atomic cocktail

"This Atomic World" was presented by Thomas Owen at an all-school assembly on the 19th of March.

The program was charged with electricity as Mr. Owen demonstrated the model of an atom smasher. Chris Knudsen had a "hair raising experience" as his body was charged with 300 thousand volts of positive electricity. Explosive events followed as Mr. Owen showed how fission takes place.

Later John Heller radiated as he helped in the program. He and two others, Tim Wilson and Kent Kneeland, were introduced as gamma rays, and Alpha and beta particles. As a reward for his assistance, John was given an "atomic cocktail."

Mr. Owen holds bachelor and master's degrees in science from Oregon State University, and has received special training in nuclear science at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The program was sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission and was presented by the University of Oregon in cooperation with Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

Throughout his program, Mr. Owen inserted humor while stressing how helpful atomic reactors can be to mankind. Food products can be radiated to preserve them. Doctors can use radioactive materials in treatment. Bombs can be used to bring up precious materials from below the surface. Warm water from reactors can help crops grow and keep orchards from freezing. Wood and concrete that has had plastic squeezed in and then radiated with gamma rays become stronger than ever before.

Singers perform

The wives of Boise Cascade employees were entertained by the Chamber Singers during a luncheon at the Village Inn on March 17.

The Chamber Singers sang "What Now My Love?", "Traces", "We've only Just Begun," and "A Tiny Thing Called Love."

Members that sang were: Cinde Bailey, Shelley Bates, Rod Brown, Valorie Douglass, Laura Holz, Kay Kearsley, Dave Lawrence, Dan Luttrell, Mike Madden, Lewis Mason, Jean Mendenhall, Stan Mendenhall, Tim Minkel, Sally Tusten, Arliss Waggoner, and Jeanne Warren.

Tom Linhares and Terry Pihlaja assisted in accompaniment of the group.

Commission reaches for youth

On March 31, several people met with student representatives at the Sr. high school concerning the Governor's Commission on Youth. This commission is interested in trying to reach young people through dialogue that provides a means for them to reach "the establishment", especially for them to know that those in the position of governing their state are available and want to listen.

Kar Korner



CLIFF AUSTIN proudly stands in front of his new '71 Roadrunner.

This is a very special Kar Korner because for the first time someone has been honored twice for his cars. Also, this has to be one of the hottest cars in the parking lot. Of course I am talking of Cliff Austin's brilliant, impressive 1971 Plymouth Road Runner. That's a hunk of beautiful car.

The unusual tawny gold color, mixing sparkling bits of green and gold, is a valuable feature that adds highly to the total car. Against this mild color, the sharp strob strip is gracefully noticed but not to the point of being gaudy.

The "bird" has a brand new, freshly painted 383 cb. inch engine under its "bill", with 300 h.p. enabling it to really "fly". Let the coyote try and catch him now. For tires Cliff has big, hugging-the-road G 70-14's. He plans on purchasing a set of Astro mags. Graduation presents might bring a stereo tape player to go with the stereo type radio speakers.

Unlike the Duster, Cliff is waiting for awhile to test the capabilities of his new machine. He has told me it will be around 1,000 miles before he starts to get-it-on, but if I know Cliff it will probably be more like 500. High speedy. All I can say though, is that when he does everybody is going to stand up and take notice!

Since brand new "71" Road Runners don't come cheap Cliff will be hard at working at Dino's making those pizzas, so you may not see his hot machine, but come this summer he will out touring the town and countryside, and that will be the best time for a good, long, eye-popping, tongue-hanging green-with-envy stare. All clean, as Cliff always keeps his wonderful cars, that Road Runner is going to look really sharp, and that's a promise.

Talking about this extraordinary car I have seem to overrun my space, but a car like this deserves it. Hey Cliff when you gonna let me drive it? Never! Cliff that's not fair. Bye for now.

—Mot Serahnll

Members of the Commission from our area who attended were: Barbara Klein, Chairman, Member of Forest Grove School Board; Oliver Smith, PSU Senior, employed at Channel 8; Kathy Neir, Yough Coordinator, Area Committees; Jack Mills, Beaverton banker; Lee Hamilton, Supervisor of Family and Children Services; Bill Hutchinson, Portland Attorney; Lew Hampton, Beaverton Attorney; Fred Mankey, Portland educator; Carol Lane, Oregon Drug Council; and Dr. Anderson, Portland Physician. These people met with a cross section of students from grades nine through twelve.

The students were interested in knowing about various service organizations in our community where they could go for help when they need it. Some of these are the Health and Juvenile office and the Family and Children Services. They also talked about school communication problems and drugs.

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JV's win three lose one

The JV Lions traveled to Forest Grove March 5, to win a very tight victory 57-54.

In the first quarter the Vikings went ahead early 15-12. Forest Grove continued to keep a close lead over the Lions, as the score turned 30-28. The Lions came back in the third quarter to take a one point lead over the Vikings 43-42. In the fourth quarter the Lions kept the lead to win a close victory over Forest Grove 75-54.

High scorers were Greg Fischer - 22 points and John Heller - 12.

CENTRAL

The JV Hoopers hosted the Central Panthers March 2, as they won an easy game 75-57.

In the first quarter the Lions went ahead of Central 17-11. The second quarter was even better for the Lions as they lengthened their lead to 33-22. The Lions did not stop in the third quarter as they kept ahead and scored another basket ahead as the score turned 52-38. In the fourth quarter the Lions kept the ball away from the Panthers to score ahead more and win an easy victory 75-57.

High scorer was greg Fischer - 17 points.

Trackmen victorious

St. Helens Trackmen hosted Vernonia and Clatskanie March 30. The Lion spikers took the meet without a struggle with 122 points, Clatskanie - 42, and Vernonia - 6.

Varsity - 440 Relay - St. Helens first - 46.2

Mile Run - Dave Nickelson 1st - 4:48, Walters 2nd, Wilson 3rd and Beck 4th.

100 yd. Dash - Jerry Fast 1st - 10.5, Willard 2nd and Knudsen 3rd.

Shot Put - Jeff Lewis 2nd - 41'5", M. Peterson 3rd, and S. Peterson 4th.

440 Dash - Jack Willard 1st 54.5, Barger 2nd, and McWhirter 4th.

120 High Hurdles - Chris Knudsen 1st 17.2, Heller 2nd 18.0, May 3rd 19.7.

Pole Vault - Ed Strehlou 2nd 10'6" and Sigler 3rd.

880 yd. Run - Gary Barger 1st 2:09.4, Neveau 2nd, Nickelson 3rd.

McMINNVILLE

St. Helens JV's hosted McMinnville March 6, to down the Grizzlies by a narrow margin 43-41.

In the first quarter the Lions took an early lead over the Grizzlies 12-6. The Lions kept the Grizzlies busy in the second quarter as the score turned 24-20. The third quarter proved to be bad for the Grizzlies as the Lions stretched the lead to 34-25. In the fourth quarter the Grizzlies came on hard, but were stopped short as the Lions won a close game 43-41.

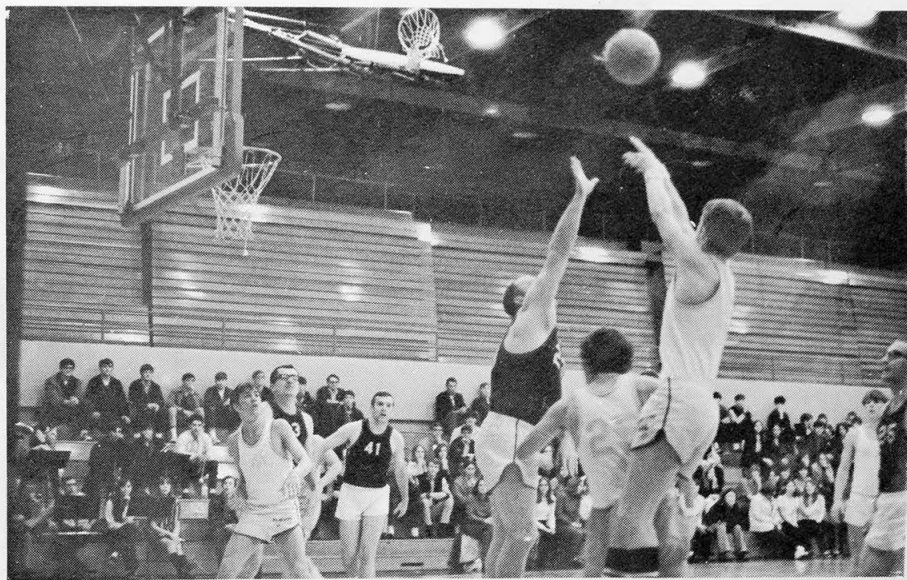
High scorers were Greg Fischer-12 points and Bill Gantt - 10.

ASTORIA

St. Helens Hoopers journeyed to Astoria March 9, only to be shut off of a victory 65-46.

In the first quarter the JV's couldn't find their range, as the score turned 10-6 for the Fishermen. The second quarter seemed to go for Astoria as the score turned 26-17. The Lions came out in the third quarter, but couldn't keep up with Astoria to make the score 49-34. In the fourth quarter the JV's fought hard, but couldn't pull it out of the bag to be defeated 65-46.

High scorers were Leonard Mason - 11 points and Sam Brock - 10.



FACULTY WIN over Lettermen in basketball game.

Varsity Hoopers three and one

CENTRAL

St. Helens Lions hosted the Central Panthers March 2. The Lions pulled ahead in the second quarter and controlled the rest of the game to win 67-64.

In the first quarter the Panthers edged out the Lions 18-17. St. Helens took hold and scored on in the second quarter to pull well ahead 36-29. The Lions came on even stronger in the third quarter as they pushed even further ahead 51-4. In the fourth quarter the Panthers put on an all out effort, but was cut short as the Lions won a well deserved victory 67-64.

Four players were in the double figures. Of those four were Jeff Carpenter-18 points, Don Mekosky-15, Chris Knudsen-12, and Gary Barger-10.

McMINNVILLE

St. Helens Lions hosted McMinnville Grizzlies March 6. The Lions started out slow, but came on during the fourth quarter, but to no avail and came short to lose 87-78.

In the first quarter Mac had the edge over the Lions 17-11. The second quarter proved to be bad for the Lions as the Grizzlies pulled way ahead 42-29. The Lions couldn't make ends meet in the third quarter as the Grizzlies kept well ahead 64-48. In the fourth quarter the Lions put an all out effort, but couldn't catch the grizzlies as they were chopped down 87-78.

Five cagers scored in the double figures. Among these five were Jeff Carpenter - 20 points, Gary Barger - 14, Chris Knudsen - 13, Ron Wagner - 12, and Don Mekosky - 11.

FOREST GROVE

St. Helens Cagers traveled to Forest Grove March 5 only to lose a very close one in the fourth quarter 73-66.

In the first quarter the Lions took a nice lead 17-10. The Vikings came on hard in the second quarter to end up behind the Lions only 32-31. The third quarter was a basket for basket

as the quarter ended in a tie 51-51. In the fourth quarter the Lions couldn't hold the Vikings as they were shut down 73-66.

High scorers were Chris Knudsen - 22 points, Jeff Carpenter - 17 and Ron Wagner - 10.

ASTORIA

St. Helens Lions journeyed to Astoria March 9, only to come home defeated by the Fishermen 73-54.

In the first quarter the Lions couldn't find their range and fell behind 18-8. The second quarter proved more fatal to the Lions as the Fishermen jumped way ahead 43-26. The Fishermen did not stop after half time as they kept scoring to go ahead 61-37. In the fourth quarter the Lions made up a few points, but not near enough as the Fishermen wound up the game for a victory 73-54.

High scorer was Gary Barger - 10 points.

Sports awards presented

Lion Basketball men received their awards April 1. Special awards went to Ron Wagner - Best Defense, Jeff Carpenter - Most Improved, and Chris Knudsen - Most Valuable.

Chris Knudsen earned a three year award. Second year awards went to Jim Paterson, Ed Strehlou and Ron Wagner. First year award went to Don Mekosky, Dan Durbin, Gary Edwards, Gary Barger, John Heller, Kent Kneeland, Jim Minyard and Jeff Carpenter. Manager award was given to Ron Duren and Stat Man was Neil Tollishaug.

Lion Wrestlers receiving special awards were Jim Linhares - Most Inspirational, Steve Peterson - Most Improved, and Stan Mendenhall - Most Outstanding.

Tom Linhares and Stan Mendenhall received three year awards. Second year awards went to Tom Elstoen, Jim Linhares,

Jim Peterson, Jeff Lewis, Duane Walrod, and Steve Petersen. First year awards went to John Schmidt, Rob Tompkins, Cliff Nelson, Mike Coddington, Rocky Thurman, Marion Johnstun, Steve Coddington, Craig Sigler, Mike Weber, Robin Eidem, Gerry Thomas, Mark Rowland, Mike Peterson, Lynden Watkins, Randy Von Allmen, and Jim Fischer.

Long distance Walker limps home

Most students have probably noticed that Mr. Walker, the new mechanical drawing teacher has a full length cast on his right leg. He broke his achilles tendon while running around the SHSHS track March 18.

After sustaining his injury he drove to his family physician who is in Everett, Washington. He stayed in the Everett General Hospital for 10 days and got out on Sunday, March 25.



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