



JOHN PROCTOR, played by Shawn Williams, protects his wife from the marshall in the school play "The Crucible."

## Crucible draws large crowd

"The Crucible" played to nearly full houses during its three-night-run Mar. 9-11. The overall play was well done and some very good individual performances were given.

Liz Zeschin was excellent in her portrayal of Abigail Williams, the vengeful lover of John Proctor. She developed and maintained the conflict between herself and the other characters very well throughout the play. The audience could sense her growing desperation as the play proceeded, and couldn't help but hate her for the death sorrow she caused.

The role of John Proctor was presented very well by Shawn Williams. His acting presents the viewer with strong character made desperate by his inner conflicts.

Gina Williamson as Elizabeth Proctor presented a very weak woman made strong by her problems and her love for her husband. All through the play, she gives the impression that there is so much she wants to say but can't.

David Schmor, in the role of Rev. John Hale was also very good. His Character seemed to personify the conflict between the good and evil in the play.

Giles Corey is one of the most

memorable characters in this production. David Britton in this role made a somewhat minor character stand out. He seemed to affect almost every character in the play.

The stage design followed through and developed the conflict between the characters. It provided the actors with opportunities to use the slightest movements to communicate with the audience.

The lighting also served very well to heighten the conflict. The cyclorama was used very well to set the moods through the use of colors. The use of the cyc to silhouette the entire stage at the end of each scene was perhaps the most effective use of the lights, keeping the audience in the mood of the play between scenes.

The costumes were excellent. Each of the women's costumes seemed to mirror the personality of the individual character.

The overall play was good, considering that about one half of the cast had never acted before. In fact, they did quite well when you take into consideration that this is a very difficult play to do.

The other members of the cast did very well, also. They were Lori Hudson as Betty Parrish; Kay Kearsley as Tituba; Terry Pihlaja as Susanna Wallcott;

Sheree Bogardus as Ann Putnam; Robert Tracey as Thomas Putnam; Regina Housley as Mercy Lewis; Patty McKeenan as Mary Warren; Kenna Nolan as Rebecca Nurse; Steve Pavelek as Francis Nurse; David Harrison as Ezekiel Cheever; Al Major as John Willard; Ray Bartley as Judge Hathorne; Jon Lellelid as Deputy-Governor Danforth; and Patty Barchus as Sarah Good.

The play was produced and directed by Tom Cosgriff, who also did the set design. Stage manager was Toh See Kiat. Wayne Jensen, Terry Tracey, and Rick Smith did the lighting.

Working on costumes were Julia Tatro, Marlene Pengra, JeAnne Waite, Mrs. Tom Cosgriff, and several members of the cast.

The cast did their own make-up with assistance from Colleen Crouse.

Set construction was done by the Technical Theatre class.

trailer, six head of beef cattle and an annual yield of 680 tons of hay.

He will be interviewed by state officers at the State FFA Convention in Pendleton March 21-25.

## Acers due

Jude Acers, U.S. Chess Federation Senior Master and world record holder for simultaneous exhibition play, will soon come to St. Helens to take on all St. Helens challengers.

A simultaneous chess exhibition is an event where one player plays any number of players at the same time, making one move on each opponents board in turn. Acers, 27, of San Francisco with an official rating of 2451, is among the top ten chess masters in the USA.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Senior High, will be held on May 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Helens Senior High School cafeteria. In order to defray the costs of bringing Acers to St. Helens, adult challengers will be charged \$3.00 and students \$2.00. Checks should be made payable to General Student Body Chess by April 17, 1972.

## Future teachers go to class

Seventeen members of Future Teachers of America participated in student teaching at the various local grade schools and the Junior High on March 14, 15, and 16.

On March 14, six members observed classes at the Jr. High. Darlene Kindred, Alice Waine, and Liz Zeschin observed World Today and English classes. Gary Vocana was in Band and English classes, and Terry Pihlaja and Duane Walrod observed Science classes. Duane also observed the Shop classes.

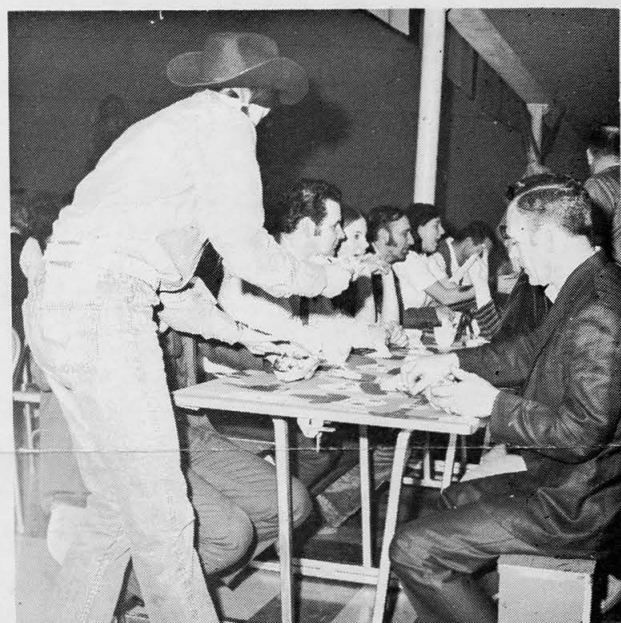
Wednesday, March 15, and Thursday, March 16, eleven members went to the local grade schools. Lorna Burton, Marlene Pengra, Julia Tatro and JeAnne Waite went to John Gumm.

Condon had Karen Gragg, Jeri Rowett, and John Stermer as student teachers. Doris Humphrey, Patti Lusk, David Schmor, and Robert Tracey went to McBride.

At the grade schools, student teachers are allowed to take part with the teacher in teaching the class, and sometimes they are even allowed to teach one class.

Those students that went to the grade schools went for the second time this year. The purpose of this is to see the progress the children have made since the beginning of the year.

All FTA members that participated in this program were excused from their regular classes at the high school for those days.



GIRLS LEAGUE members entertain their fathers at the annual Papa Party held March 14.

## Fathers honored by League

"Horsin Around with Daddy" was the theme of the annual Papa Party held March 14 at SHSHS.

The annual event is held in honor of Girls League members' fathers and fortunate men faculty.

Decorations were of western design to coordinate with the theme. Refreshments consisted of banana splits, sundaes, root beer floats, cake, and coffee.

In charge of committees were Rachel Harding-table decorations; Janet Smith-entertainment; Charlotte Good-serving; Alice Waine-food; Linda

Denison-games; Carol Henningson-decorations; JeAnne Waite-nametags; Cindy Lessard-invitations; and Debi Manges-clean-up.

## DD to visit

The David Douglas High School Chess team will be visiting St. Helens on March 15 to play a friendly match with the St. Helens High School team. This is the second visit David Douglas has paid to St. Helens.

The player to watch would be Don Grisham of David Douglas, the state individual champion with an official rating of 2034.

## Hillsboro to host Nelson awarded

Hillsboro High School this year is hosting the state chess championships in East Hillsboro Junior High. The tournament, to be held on March 17 and 18, will involve more than 20 schools. Participants will be staying in Hillsboro motels.

Only Oregon high schools which are top in their respective leagues will be eligible to participate. Independent high schools unable to compete in league competition because of distance will also qualify.

The contest will be conducted in 5 rounds, Swiss Robin Style, and trophies will be awarded to schools who place in the top ten positions. St. Helens is confident of repeating their recent Northwest Tournament success.

Steve Nelson, SHSHS junior, and chapter Vice President of FFA has received the State Farmer award the first in St. Helens since 1966. He is also eligible for the Star Agri Businessman Award.

Steve is one of six FFA members in the state eligible for this award. Out of the top twelve in the state six are eligible for the State Farmer award and the other six for State Star Agri Businessman.

To be eligible they must be in the top 2% of the State FFA membership, keep accurate records, and have a project worth at least \$500.

Steve's project consists of three diesel tractors, two mowers, rake, baler, implement and hay

## Chaffin to tour

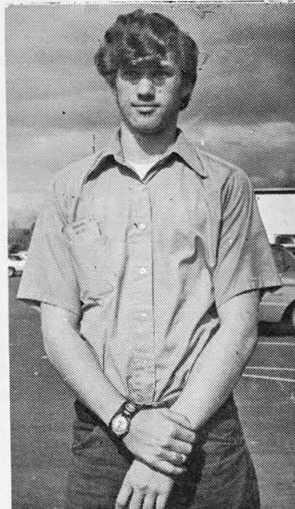
Leaving in July for a 3 week band tour in Europe is Mike Chaffin, SHSHS senior.

He has been selected to play in the United States Collegiate Wind Band, one of the most distinguished musical youth groups in America, composed of High School and College students.

Mike was recommended by Mr. Heath of Purdue, Illinois and received word February 28 from Al G. Wright, conductor of the USCWB 1972 Tour, that he had been accepted as a member.

While in Europe the band will be presenting concerts in London, Paris, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Lucerne, Antwerp, and Moscow.

In October, Mike travelled to Kansas City as a percussionist in the National FFA Band.



MIKE CHAFFIN, chosen to go to Europe on band tour.



# Letter to the Editor

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I'm writing this in reply to the editorial by Randy Crouse on "Spirit or not?" He was questioning the remarks made at an assembly during the basketball season. He didn't want anyone to talk about what he said behind his back, so Randy, this is for you.

First of all, you implied that Mr. Whittick didn't really have the right to say things that weren't that nice about our school spirit, but you have the right to denounce him in the school paper.

Mr. Whittick was acting for the benefit of our team and I thank him for that.

You went on to say that people were tired of seeing the same guys play all four quarters for the last six years. Think for a minute. Not more than once or twice in a row at the most has the same "five" started a game and the coaching staff substitutes freely.

And the suggestion that was made about exchanging the team with the "non-spirited" people: You said, "That would be great because then there would be a lot of guys playing instead of having six or seven guys playing and two or three sit on the bench during the whole game."

These seniors that are playing varsity ball have been playing since they were in the eighth grade. Don't you think they have more right to be wearing a Lion uniform than some "hot shot" senior in any given year who decides in his last year of high school to try out for the team because he thinks he has a clear shot to be a big varsity man and represent our school. If he wanted to help our team he would have sweated it out with the rest of them.

Then these people that say that it's sad that the impression was given that there is no sense in coming to school to get an education, which they thought they were here for, unless they show school spirit. I wonder if those people who don't want to go to pep assemblies are really those interested in getting an education?

If we're really Lions and if we're not too dumb to see that we're being outclassed by other schools, not on the court but in the stands, we'll have enough pride to show everybody who and what we really are!

And, Randy, don't start criticizing Coach Whittick unless you have something concrete to back it up.

Gary Hallaian

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## Spizzles

Ever wonder what the other half of the world is doing while we are floating on two feet of water? go south and find out. it's easy to do, just pack a few things in a pack and take to the highway. when you are hitch hiking (which, by the way, is illegal in oregon so i will explain the loop-hole later) you should take as little stuff as possible because no one wants to pick up you and your entire life's collections.

As for thumbing being illegal in oregon, you take a piece of cardboard, write your destination on it, and hang it out where the dudes driving by can see it. the idea being that you are just carrying a sign that has a town on it, and you are not really asking people for a ride. if they stop it must be because they want some company or something. perfectly legal.

There is another law here in OREGON that states you cannot stand on a portion of the roadway that is being, or may be used, for motor vehicular travel. it's not enforced too strictly, but watch it, just to be on the safe side.

In california, however, hiking is legal, except on the freeway (only if you get caught, tho). if you by chance get caught on the freeway tell them you live in oregon and didn't know it was illegal-LIE a little.

Most of the states in the west frown on thumbing, but if you are not sure use a sign. ask the people that pick you up about the area — how it is for hiking and how the local mountie reacts to hikers.

Crossing borders to another state is no problem, you can ride or walk across. however, crossing into Canada or Mexico you must get a ride or take a bus across. customs is a pile of red tape.

In order to live on the road this way, you have to forget your conscience and live any way that you possible can, unless of course, you have plenty of money for your trip. money, you know, is easily stolen, so be careful.

In the immortal words of James Taylor: "i've been spreadin' myself thin these days, don't you know — goodbye"

Goodbye,  
Aussie

## Leather

For cry-yi, jimi hendrix has another disc out, a live recording, called "Hendrix In The West." Good tuna!

- Side 1 (A)
1. The Queen
2. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
3. Little Wing
4. Red House
- Side 2 (B)
1. Johnny B. Goode
2. Lover Man
3. Blue Suede Shoes
4. Voodoo Chile

The cuts are recorded at the Isle of Wight Music Festival; in Berkley; and at the San Diego Sports Arena, with Mitch Mitchell on drums on all the tunes, and with Noel Redding on bass on "Voodoo Chile", "Little Wing", and "Red House", and Billy Cox on bass for the other 5.

"In the West" is Jimi's best live album out, but i could find a minor flaw with the whole concept of this live album: why couldn't Hendrix have put out a double record live set; i mean, there must be more of this great live tuna around, and why not put it out in a double record set, so the price would be lowered. Huh?

I'd buy the album, because i do space out on this black man's music, but my bill collectors are after me, and i'm short on funds.

NOW, if you were to go to room 5 and give money, any amount, to the feature editor, he would give the money to me, where upon i could purchase this grandiose masterpiece. And if you were to contribute 50 cents or more, you will be entitled to borrow the album any-time you feel the urge to "BLOW YOUR MIND".

One of the most beautiful women in the world, Angela Davis, is finally free. This female is truly a "Black Magic Woman." She and my old buddy Janis are two of the most immortal women in existence. I hope to see them both very soon. Do what you like.

Richie Samuel

# Teacher Feature

Ever wonder how long some of the faculty members have been at SHSHS?

Herb Eisenschmidt, Driver Education teacher, attended Highland Elementary Grade School in Portland and was a 1930 graduate of Jefferson High School. He graduated from Oregon State University in 1934 and came to St. Helens in 1939 after teaching and coaching at OSU for five years. While at SHSHS, Mr. "E" has taught PE and Health, and geography, and has coached swimming, wrestling, and cross country.

Valedictorian of the 76 member graduating class of 1934, at SHSHS was Jean Larson. She attended Yankton Grade School, was a 1938 graduate of the University of Oregon, and before returning to St. Helens in 1943, Miss Larson taught in Talent and North Bend, Oregon. World Geography, World History, Social Economics, American Problems, and Modern Problems have been the classes she has taught while at SHSHS. She currently has one Modern Problems class and is a counselor.

A SHSHS graduate in 1940, and a 1943 graduate of Oregon College of Education, was Miss Valerie O'Connor, SHSHS' Librarian. She attended John Gumm Grade School. Before returning to St. Helens in 1945 she taught Boys and Girls PE in Portland. At St. Helens she has taught US History, English III, Journalism, typing and World History.

Athletic Director, Andrew Knudsen, came to SHSHS in 1953 and left again in 1957 for Klamath Falls, returning in 1959. He attended Marshall Grade School in Eureka, California, graduated from Eureka High School in 1946, and graduated from Oregon State

University in 1950. Mr. Knudsen currently teaches U. S. History and is a junior class advisor. While at SHSHS he has taught U.S. History, World History, and Modern Problems.

A 1943 graduate of Silverton Union High School was Mr. Bert Burr. He attended Eugene Field Grade School in Silverton and was a graduate of Linfield College in 1950. After teaching in Coquille three years and Creswell four, he came to St. Helens in 1957, and has since taught Shop, U.S. History, and World History.

Gene Strehlou attended grade school in Glenwood, Idaho and graduated from Lewiston High School in Idaho. He graduated from the College of Idaho in 1955. Before coming to St. Helens in 1959 he taught in Prarie City and Klamath Falls, Oregon. While here he has taught Biology, Advanced Biology, and is currently cross country and track coach.

Miss Pat Harrison joined the SHSHS teaching staff in the fall of 1961 after teaching in Toledo, Oregon. She attended Lincoln Elementary Grade School in Boyertown, Pennsylvania and graduated from Boyertown Area High School in 1956. Miss Harrison graduated from Westchester State College, Pennsylvania in 1960.

Vice Principal Doug Stewart was a SHSHS graduate in 1957. He attended Deer Island and John Gumm Grade Schools. He attended Pacific University and graduated in 1961. Before returning to St. Helens in 1962 he taught at Yamhill-Carlton. At SHSHS he has taught Biology and was a football, basketball, and track coach. Mr. Stewart became the Vice Principal in 1969.

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Life extraordinary started for me while sitting around with my blue eyed ward, Lynn, talking of her hypothetical life with tans and sines and other such trigonometrical nonsense. Our talk was of a light conversation, and we were having our usual fun trading barbs of sound back and forth, when she brought up the word "vector", and I questioned her on its meaning:

"A vector is a line of force," she explained to me, trying to humor my inquisitive manner. I thought for a second, then said: "why, it sounds like a person could do something concrete with one of these vectors."

"but Richie, a vector is imaginary!" she proclaimed.

"No matter!" I exclaimed, and dashed out of the room, much akin to the action of my brother, Hamlet.

From then on, i became obsessed with the idea of controlling the power of the vector, making it do the work that needed to be done to continue my surviving in

## People needed

Applications for staff positions on the "Lions Roar" and "The Lion" are being accepted now for next year's staffs Both the newspaper production and the year-book production will be one class period with one credit next year. Photographers will also enroll in Photography II.

Writers, photographers, ad salesmen and page layout design editors are needed. Application forms have been distributed through the sophomore and junior English classes and additional forms are available in room 5.

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this mad world. I imagined it making my stereo turntable turn eternal; pulling pomegranates out of skinny air; producing mini movies on my walls whenever i feel the whim, just doing anything i desire. But reality is reality.

Now i live in a real world of free fruit and flowing music. Maybe this will finally prove to Lynn that the mind conquers all. Gee, vectors sure are handy little beggars. la la la la la...

Richie Samuel

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## Band Patrons feed

The annual Band Patrons dinner was held on Friday, March 3rd in the SHSHS Cafeteria. The dinner has been put on for many years by the Band Patrons Club, a volunteer organization made up of parents of band members.

Senior and Junior High students serve at the dinner while grades 5 through 12 sell tickets. Proceeds of the dinner go to the Band Summer Scholarship Program. Last year 33 scholarships worth \$800.00 were given out in St. Helens alone. To get a scholarship, persons must apply. Scholarships for the elementary school level provide for 6 weeks of private instruction. Junior High scholarships include 8 weeks of private instructions from a specialist on the person's instrument and those receiving scholarships at the Senior High level have a choice of either 8 weeks with a specialist or half of their tuition to the University of Oregon's Music Summer session for 2 weeks. Last year 300 students from the Northwest went to the session.

The president of the Band Patron Club is Harald Lellelid and chairman of the dinner was Mrs. Lewis Halstead.



**CHOSEN** for girls of the months were Sue Hawkins for generosity and Colleen Tullock for politeness.

## Girls of the Months

Colleen Tullock "thought it was a mistake" when she was chosen January Girl of the Month for the trait of politeness.

This blue-eyed, 5'7" Junior is a member of FHA, and Girls League. Her hobbies include sewing, cooking, and writing poems.

After she completes school, she would like to travel to Europe to meet people and do something different.

Her comments about SHSHS are that its okay but a little boring. She thinks field trips would keep the students more interested in school. Her subjects this year include Shorthand, Band, Bookkeeping, and Diversified Occupations I.

Generosity was the trait that describes Susan Hawkins as December's Girl of the Month. Susan is currently a member of German Club; is Welfare Committee Chairman of Girls League, and treasurer for the High School band.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hawkins.

Susan is in the process of planning her July wedding when she will become Mrs. Bob Ogan.

Girl of the Month for December was announced at the February 15 meeting and Sue was surprised when her name was announced.

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**KEN SHADLEY** does a wheelie past his two cars.

A '65 Ford LTD to a 167 Chevelle SS 396? That's quite a change Ken! Ken Shadley has recently purchased this jewel after deciding the old Ford had just about had it. To bad he didn't get a Chrysler product so it would be fast and still run a long time.

Ken is now a two car family and doesn't like it. So if anybody wants to buy a real nice Ford, Ken will give you a great deal. How about 800 bucks? The car is a beautiful faded maroon, and has American mags with G60 tires on the back. It has a custom run-the-heck-out-of 390, and stock, slop linkage for the 4 speed. On the inside it has an Earl Shadley 88¢ paint job on the dash, a gas guage that doesn't work (this caused Ken to walk a lot), a ripped up bench seat (easier on Roseann), and a hot tach (buy at your own risk). Ken had the car six months, and it didn't run seven of them. Ken did all the work on it himself.

Now to Ken's Chevy. It's black with an orange stripe, has bucket seats and black interior. It is equipped with four Cragar 8" chrome deep dish mags, and G60-15 tires to match. It also has custom fake hood louvers.

The 396 CID engine is equipped with a set of Doug's headers. Ken under-rates it at 325 horsepower. He shifts his 4 speed transmission with the help of Muncie linkage. Something that really adds to this car is the 3:56 to 1 posi-traction rear end. However, Ken says this makes it hard to keep on the road when he gets on it.

So he knows what his engine is doing, Ken has a set of Stewart-Warner guages and very accurate Super Sun tachometer.

— Man's freedom, in a world in which all events are determined, is his power to assent or dissent to the course of events.  
— Marcus Aurelius

— A hard and a white stone must be two entities, for hardness is perceptible to touch, while whiteness is perceptible only to vision.  
— Kung-Sun Lung Tzu

## Engagement announced

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janice to Donald L. Kallberg, are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huston of Dufur.

Miss Huston is a graduate of Oregon College of Education and is now a teacher of physical education at St. Helens Senior High.

Mr. Kallberg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kallberg of St. Helens, is presently employed at Midway Electric and will complete his apprenticeship in May.

The couple plan to marry in The Dalles on August 12.

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## Nickelson sets record

A school record was set by distance runner, Dave Nickelson, when he completed the 26 mile, 385 yard marathon run at Seaside Feb. 27.

The fourth Trails End Marathon, an international meet, had 400 entries from the U.S. and Canada. Participants included men and women of all ages from Oregon to California, New Mexico and from Calgary, Alberta to Boston, Mass.

Spectators followed the 26 mile course in cars, on bicycles and on foot.

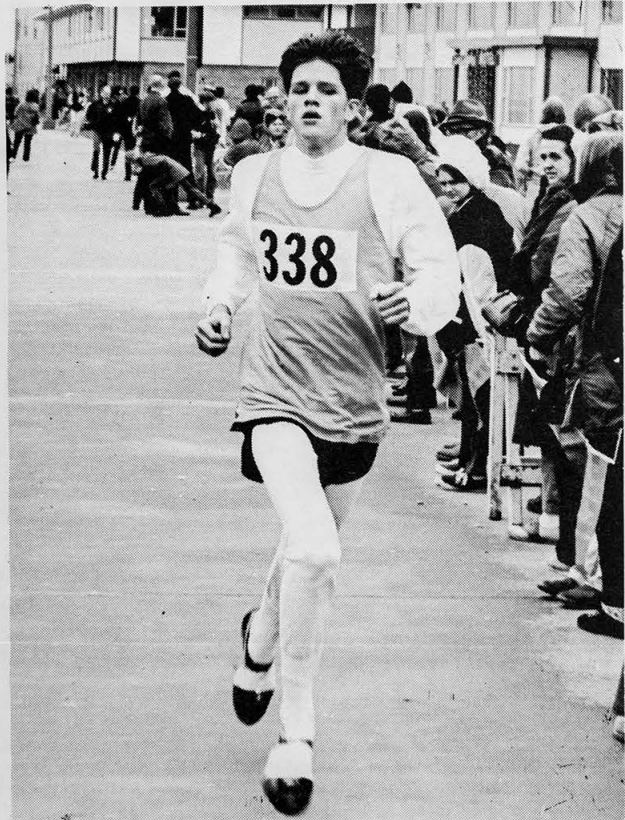
The marathon commemorates the end of the Lewis and Clark trail.

Dave was the first person from St. Helens to make it all the way through and he did it in 3 hours, 15 minutes and 48 seconds. Out of the 400 runners only 79 made their time under three hours. Dave beat all but one of the runners from our league.

Dogs following the runners was only a minor complication for Dave, for he ran 15 miles with a blister the size of a half dollar on the bottom of his foot. Mr. Strehlou tried to race him the last 300 yards and couldn't even keep up with him for the first 50.

Ironically he got an official T-shirt for finishing that he could have bought for the same price as his entry fee.

"I'm never doing this again, next year I'll watch you kill yourself Barger", Dave said at the finish but on the ride home after a rest and a hamburger, Dave was heard to say, "Next year when I do this . . ."



DAVE NICKELSON crosses the finish line in the 26 mile marathon held at Seaside, becoming the first St. Helens runner ever to finish this grueling race.

## Honors made at tourney

SHSHS Forensic competitors achieved first honors at a Speech Tourney held in Dallas, March 1st.

Students who received honors were Regina Housley; Senior Women's Humorous division, who placed 4th and Terry Pihlaja; Junior Womens Humorous division, who placed 3rd.

One other student who also

made the finals but did not place was Bill Vagt; Junior Men's Serious division.

There were three other students who were entered in competition: Liz Zeschin; Senior Women's Serious interpretation, Sheri Bogardus; Junior Women's Humorous interpretation, and David Schmor; Senior Men's Humorous interpretation.



THE LION TEAM warms up before their exciting victory over LaSalle which was won in the last few seconds of over-time.

## Lions finish season with 8-11 record

After playing a "you sink a basket, we sink a basket" game with Canby until the last quarter, the Lions dropped the contest 67-64. In the game, played Friday, March 3rd, the Lions had fought to a seven point lead two minutes into the final quarter. They then proceeded to give this one to the Cougars, losing ground rapidly. This was a hard one to lose, Canby having won only three games this season.

With just under half a minute to go in the battle, the score was tied 64-64. Then Lion Ken Doherty, up from the J.V. squad, fouled. The Cougars took advantage of this and sunk both gifters. There was a technical called on St. Helens, and the free throw was also successful to close out the contest.

Don Mekosky was again high point man with 20 counters. Sam Brock, Eric Dahlgren and Jim Paterson also had a good share of points.

Joe Templeton is expected to do most of the catching work for the Diamond crew, with Randy VonAllmen backing him up.

At first base head coach Bert Burr has Bruce Erlandson lined up. Erlandson lettered as a sophomore and handles a bat well.

Jim Peterson should hold down second base position; Dave Killens will play third base. Both should hit well over .200.

At shortstop it's Randy Elder, possibly the team's biggest power at the plate. Last year he held the team's highest average.

## Track, Baseball

This should be a very good spring for SHSHS, at least sports-wise. Both the track and baseball squads look as though they should be strong contenders for the league title.

This years track team should be very powerful, as they have been in past seasons. The Lion harriers have been league champions two of the last three years. There are thirteen returning lettermen, and they should show up well under the watchful eye of head Coach Gene Strehlou.

The Lions should outclass all opponents in the distance events, with lettermen Tim Wilson, Eric Dahlgren, Jim Beck, Dave Nickelson and the relatively unbeatable Gary Barger. Also adding strength to the distance events will be sophomore Ralph Painter.

In the sprints, it will be Jerry Fast, who last year was league champ in the 100 yard dash. He will be assisted by senior Doug Norman, who has had little track experience, but should show up well. Sophomore Gary Hallaian will also add strength in the sprints.

In the long jump Dan Durbin will compete along with John Stermer. Durbin also competes in the 440 and Stermer the high jump and hurdles. John Heller competes in the hurdles and the high jump also. Randy May is another hurdle contender.

Mark Rowland and Jeff Lewis will carry much of the weight in the shot and discus events, assisted by junior, Mike Peterson.

Things also look good on the baseball side of things, with many senior lettermen returning. If they play to their capabilities and have a good attitude, St. Helens should be a strong power in the CVL.

To do most of the pitching work this season the Lions have Craig Beatley, who last year gained all-league honors. Also expected to see some mound action are Dave Killens and Randy Elder.

## Ping pong takes SHSHS

Ping pong diplomacy, stretching to all corners of the earth, came to St. Helens on Friday, Feb. 25 in the form of two top U.S. players. The diplomats' were Earl Adams and 17 year old Dan Mattson of Columbia River High School in Vancouver, Washington, ranked 9th and 10th respectively in the Northwest.

Both started the exhibition at the Senior High gym by playing off some basic table tennis strokes. Then both played a game, endeavoring to demonstrate all the strokes encountered in the game. Finally, Adams played SHSHS Art teacher Lee Clark, who gallantly avoided a skunk game by scoring 4 points against the Salemite's 21 points. Adams ins the chairman of the Coaching Committee of the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

The ping pong exhibition by USTTA replaced the regular pep assembly.

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