

At the Presidential election next Tuesday, citizens of St. Louis will have the opportunity also of casting their vote for the future of the St. Louis public schools by approving a \$29,500,000 bond issue.

Five million dollars of this amount is needed to comply with a building code voted by the St. Louis Board of Aldermen following the disastrous school fire in Chicago last year. The safety of over 100,000 students, teachers and school employees depends upon putting these measures into effect.

If St. Louis votes affirmatively, new schools will be built, bigger and better facilities will be added to present schools as needed, and old outdated buildings will be remodeled and renovated.

One million, five-hundred thousand dollars is earmarked for SW, the bulk of the money to be used for an addition containing 18 new classrooms and two new gymnasiums.

Mr. Young, principal, explains why such construction is necessary. "Our present facilities are jammed beyond capacity, and we are told that within two or three years more than 2000 pupils will enroll at SW. Unless we can get additional facilities, the only foreseeable procedure would be double sessions, which would impose a great hardship on everyone and virtually destroy our extra curricular program."

Superintendent of instruction Philip J. Hickey gives this advice: "The future of our school system, as well as the future of the city of St. Louis, is at stake in this election. Please encourage your parents and your friends to vote for the bond issue."

PTA card party set for Nov. 19

SW PTA's sole money making project, the annual card party, is set for Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Holy Innocents Hall, 4923 O'Dell.

Tickets and sleepers can be obtained for one dollar donation. For further information call Mrs. Henry Briesemeister, card party chairman, ST. 1-1501. A letter giving complete details will be mailed to all parents in the near future.

On PTA's schedule during 1960-61 a number of guest speakers are slated to emphasize this year's theme, "Hi-hopes for St. Louis and Its Schools."

Library caters to young adults

Research into the reading habits of teenagers has shown they prefer novels largely adult in content. To handle this situation the Young Adult Department of the St. Louis Public Library, with Mrs. Jean Eagles as librarian in charge, was created.

The department occupies the first floor at 1301 Olive St. For the convenience of students, it is open until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Five thousand adult books and over 30 different magazines can

be found on the shelves, and new books are received each month.

Such novels as *Twenty Seconds To Live*, *Stereo High Fidelity*, *April Wedding* and *College Entrance Guide* grace the shelves. For a more complete list of books available read *The Open Book*, a monthly issue announcing the Young Adult Council program for the month and other news of the Young Adult Club. This month's issue can be found on the bulletin board in the *Pioneer* room.



OPERETTA PRINCIPALS pose at "Ship's Rail." Out of camera range are two more principals, John Fall and Wayne Warnol.

'Anything Goes' Dec. 8 and 9

Nautical show launched, cast chosen

The cast is set and rehearsals are under way for this year's operetta, Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," to be presented Dec. 8 and 9. Any afternoon you can find all principals of this show with a nautical theme rehearsing in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Hachtman, Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi.

In one corner are Billy and Hope, the romantic leads (Bob Wagoner and Sandy Miller) attempting to memorize various conversations and duets. On stage, Public Enemy Number 13 (Jake Wofford) and his gun moll, Bonnie (Sally Chapman) are trying to hide a machine gun in a saxophone case.

Reno Sweeney (Carol Bittner) tries her best to liven things up a bit by breaking the ice around a stuffy Englishman, Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (John

Fall.) Mass confusion exists on the stage as the reporter (Susie Spieldoch) and cameraman (Gary Frost) interview ocean-going passengers.

Federal men (Dennis Schneider and Charlie Goodhead), in quest of Public Enemies Number 1 and 13, interview passengers, Elisha J. Whitney, Billy's boss (Wayne Warnol); Hope's mother, Mrs. Wadsworth T. Harcourt (Pat Baumann); Bishop Dodson, the Chinese missionary who is mistaken for Public Enemy Number 13 (Allen Hellwege).

Also interviewed are Mrs. Wentworth (Gail McLellan) whose dog's hair becomes Billy's disguise; Mrs. Frick, an elderly society matron (Vicki Allen); and Junior (Tom Schnyder), a little vixen who antagonizes all the other passengers.

As the rehearsal advances, we meet the ship's crew, headed by the Captain (Dean Holmes). Receptionist (Sherry Faulkner), bell-hop (Vicki Groppe), steward (Tom Kavadas), purser (Bob

In the wind

No school Friday

• Saturday . . . football, SW vs. Roosevelt at Roosevelt. See page four.

• Friday, Nov. 11 . . . Armistice Day . . . no school.

• Saturday, Nov. 12 . . . football, SW vs. Central at Roosevelt. See page four.

• Tuesday, Nov. 15, 9 to 11 a.m. . . . College Day for sixes, sevens and eights.

• 1:15 p.m. . . . PTA meeting here.

• 3 p.m. . . . Annual GAA Coke and Cake sale.

7 apprentices developing skill in SW classes

New faces seen before classes at SW are probably those of the seven apprentices.

The seven are Miss Marian Dooling and Miss Linda Guenther from Webster college, Miss Justine Klaus and Mr. Lawrence Toenjes from St. Louis U. and Mr. Edward Hayes, Mr. Ronald Krausch and Mr. Larry O'Rourke from the St. Louis Institute of music.

Miss J. Mueller helps

Miss Dooling, a major in physical education, is working hard with Miss J. Mueller in her gym classes. A graduate of Nerinx Hall, now attending Webster, she commented that a co-educational school was strange at first. Miss Dooling has a minor in French.

Miss Guenther, a speech and drama major, can be found in room 413 with Miss Meenach's morning classes. Albuquerque, New Mexico, will be fortunate to have her for a teacher after her January graduation.

Miss Klaus, working with Miss Skinner in social studies plans to teach at Lindbergh or Affton high school. Miss Klaus's alma mater is Bishop DuBourg.

Language lab aids

Mr. Toenjes, a major in French, has been with Miss Ernst's classes in the morning. Hoping to teach in a private school, he would like someplace away from the city. Mr. Toenjes finds the SW language lab helpful to the students.

Mr. Edward Hayes, Mr. Ronald Krausch, and Mr. Larry O'Rourke are now observing and teaching marching band techniques under the direction of Mr. Monachesi. The three are majoring in music education which includes both instrumental and vocal music. They will go their separate ways after they graduate in June, 1961.

Seniors serve as junior executives

Four SW boys—Larry Keeney, Doug Puls, Russ Bartholome and Steve Thomas—were chosen by the senior class to participate in Junior Executives Day, Oct. 27.

The program was planned and carried out by the U.S. Army Transportation Material Command, which is in charge of the supply and maintenance of all air, rail and marine equipment assigned to the Army and, in various instances, to the Navy, Air Force and some countries under foreign assistance programs.

The boys were taken to a luncheon by a supervisor responsible for an office, a division or a branch of the Transportation Material Command. Later they were introduced to various phases of the operation and placed in a work situation as close to their career interest as possible.

That we may not forget

Armistice Day next Friday will be celebrated in perhaps the most difficult times since World War II. Never since World War I, the second World War and the "little war" of Korea, have we been so close to conflict.

Never have the threats been so belligerent and international wrath run so high.

Never has man held such absolute destructive power in such inept hands.

At this anxious time, even while we remember the loved ones who died in struggles to keep us free, our statesmen are doing their utmost to solve our difficulties over conference tables; for everyone knows the next war will be literally a *World's War*. Unlike the two previous World Wars, this will be fought in the midst of our homes, too. We know the next time will be the last.

A most fitting prayer expressing our hope for peace today was carved in 1944 on the wall of a building in Bastogne, France:

LORD, HELP US TO REMEMBER.

Stop, think, slow down

Let's eavesdrop on a conversation between an SW student and his conscience.

Still small voice: "Do you risk your life and the lives of others by speeding in your car?"

Student: "Of course not."

Still small voice: "Would you deliberately injure a fellow student or a teacher?"

Student: "You know I wouldn't!"

Still small voice: "Well, then, why do you show bad manners by running down the hall at lunch time, mowing down anyone unfortunate enough to be in your path and risking not only your own safety, but also that of anyone you chance to meet?"

Student: "Well . . ."

Have you been guilty of this dangerous disregard of others? Remember, if you tear down the hall you must accept the full responsibility for any harm that befalls a student or teacher as a result.

At a recent safety meeting, Mr. Young explained, "One of the most serious violations of safety rules at SW is the running in the halls."

Slow down before it is too late. Satisfy that still small voice.

three, Mike Rosa, a five, Keith Schmidt, a six, Sallie Meier and Pam Doty, sevens, and Ralph Kendrick, an eight. Most of the reference work is done for English, history and public speaking assignments.

Senior Paskal Van Alstyne is in a category all to himself. He enjoys, most of all, fictitious non-fiction!

Arabian eights

No whistles to greet perfect senior shiekess

THE ULTIMATE IN FEMININE LOVELINESS, the grand shiekess, is here! Will all men Arabs kindly refrain from whistling? (It's against school regulations, you know.) And ladies, thou shalt not be jealous—at least thou shalt not admit it!

- Hair—Camilla Collins
- Eyes—Bette Young
- Nose—Alice Williams
- Mouth—Susan Holmes
- Teeth—Julie Strickland
- Smile—Fran Sarson
- Dimples—Judy Petras

This 'n' that

Membership open for Chess-Nuts

by Jane Matula

Anyone for chess? Those interested in playing organized chess may apply for membership in the city-wide Chess-Nuts Club, which meets the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Young Adults Department at Central Library, 1301 Olive Street.

SW band made an excellent showing at Band Field Day, Oct. 15. Between the two football games about 600 young instrumentalists played stirring band classics, starting from a huge formation in keeping with the theme "Band Day-U.S.A." On very short notice, our own Mr. Monachesi did himself proud as program director.



Famous reviewer to read play here

A review of *The Sound of Music* will be given Nov. 17, at 9 a.m., by Mrs. Richardson, a well known St. Louis play authority.

Last year some dramatics, radio, English literature and public speaking classes met in the aud to hear her. This year the review, to be given in room 413, is open only to Miss Meenach's dramatic and radio classes.

"Mrs. Richardson, in giving her reviews, makes her audience feel that she is acting out the play, but she never moves from one spot on the stage. Her programs are marvelous and we are fortunate to be able to see them," commented Miss Meenach.

Mrs. Richardson reviewed *Great Sebastians, My Fair Lady, The Music Man, and Majority of One* at SW in previous years.



Dotty Sydow, SW June '60 graduate, class officer and cheerleader, has been elected to the freshman cheering squad at Washington U. Bravo, Dotty!

Gary Cleveland, June '60 graduate, has made news in the weightlifting world again by winning the award as the outstanding performer at Jefferson City, Sept. 18. Gary represented the Boys Club of St. Louis as a light heavyweight.

Barb Barrow, 'Pioneer' co-editor and TV personality, will give you her autograph free of charge. For her story see page three.

More Merit Scholarship winners — Pat Baumann, James Bialson, Kay Blair, Nancy Colburn, John Fall, Norman Lemme, Dave McCordick, Douglas Puls, Sheila Reynolds and Alice Williams, all seniors, have received Letters of Commendation for superior performance on the qualifying test.

Mr. Perrin in English Lit 1-4 on book report day: "Now remember that you have three topics to cover in this report."

Then, bewildered, he fumbled for his notebook and blushing laughed, "But I can't remember what they are!"

Blue Monday

Horrible end to a terrible day

by David Atchisson

The moment I awoke on a chilly, cloudy fall Monday after a sunny weekend, it dawned on me that this was going to be one of those days. Nevertheless, I exchanged the pleasant warmth of my bed for the world of reality. In other words, I got up.

I missed my ride and by the

Poe inspires horror movie

by Alice Williams

Slowly you open your eyes. My, it's still dark. The air is certainly stuffy, too! You start to stretch out your arms, only to find you are tightly enclosed in a sort of box.

Suddenly, you realize the horrible fact that you have been sealed in a coffin! You scream — beat on the lid and claw at it frantically until the blood runs down your arms. No use! You have been sealed, living, in the tomb!

This will probably never happen to you (unless your mother really meant you weren't going out for a week), but it is the grisly fate of the lovely Lady Madeline in *The House of Usher*, a new movie currently playing in St. Louis.

The story begins as a dashing young gentleman of a century ago, played by Mark Damon, knocks on the door of a dilapidated old manor house on a dark, damp, foggy day and leads into one of the most horrifying dramas you have ever seen.

Based on the classic tale of terror by Edgar Allen Poe, *House of Usher* is refreshingly free from monsters, mad scientists, space creatures, and forbidden lands untouched by evolution. It deals simply with a beautiful, tortured young girl, a decaying old house with a terrible secret, and—death.

Highlighting the cast is Vincent Price, an actor long associated with great thrillers, who portrays the possessive demented brother, Roderick. Filmed in an interesting new technicolor process, *House of Usher* is a motion picture to see.

time I entered the office for my tardy slip, I was completely ready for the men in the white coats.

The day dragged on through three tests I hadn't planned on. However, this was not enough; I was due for a tragedy worse than any that befell Macbeth or Hamlet.

I had planned to go bowling with a friend at the close of school, so after English Lit I hurried to my locker and rushed outside to meet him. I waited while an unusually small crowd of homegoers passed, then, completely frustrated, left.

At home, the Coke and pretzels was the first nice thing that had happened to me all day. When my mother came in from shopping, she glanced at the clock and then at me. "How come you're home so early?"

Then it hit me like a sledge hammer . . . why my friend hadn't met me. I had forgotten to go to my eighth period class. Well, maybe I'll meet some new friends in A period.

Library

Poll proves more read for pleasure

More literary-minded SWerners visit the library for their own reading enjoyment than for reference work on assignments from teachers. This conclusion resulted from a recent poll taken in the library during the sixth and seventh periods.

Among the readers-for-pleasure were those who preferred reading fiction, those who preferred non-fiction and those who preferred magazines or books on special fields of interest.

Rosemary Lauth, a five, Adrian Drapalik, a six and Judy Evans and Josephine Spinnicchia, sevens, all prefer various types of fiction, while Rosalie Venezia, John Green and Tom Moody, sevens, enjoy books by Dickens.

Freshman Dennis Fleming, looking up from *All About Dinosaurs* commented that he likes factual stories. Another freshman, James Inukai, Tom Marty, a two, Mike Doughty, a three and Dan Kleine, a five, all like to browse through the library's magazines.

Then there are those who have special interests. Three sophomores expressed their preferences. Earl Schlenk is an avid science fiction reader, while Wendell Pierce reads factual science magazines, and Bill Rose prefers *Popular Mechanics* magazines. Don Flacke, a seven, reads books on architecture.

Freshman Terry Sheppard, paused while searching intently in *Hammond's Ambassador World Atlas* to say that his reference work leads him to the library. Agreeing with him were Leonard White and Stephen Green, twos, Martha Price, a

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- Complexion—Christa Holtmann
- Freckles—Dee Richardson
- Feet—Judy Jones
- Figure—Sharen Robinson
- Personality—Barb Livingston
- Sense of Humor—Barb Barrow
- Laugh—Marilyn Richert
- Line—Carol Bittner
- Voice—Carol Hartmann
- Clothes—Sue Evertz
- Car—Dianne Sherry Lurkins—Faulkner
- Appetite—Cathy Zulauf
- Sneeze—Karen Manley

8 8 8

IT IS SINCERELY HOPED that the person, whose picture broke the camera at the Vincent Price Studio was a seven, not an eight. But, of course, it must have been. Our class pictures will come first in the yearbook. This must be because



Baghdad Babble

The bond issue vote is Oct. 8.
So help your parents see
How important the new addition
To SW High will be.

English schools vs. American

Friendly and interesting are words which describe Miss Patricia Cronin, newly-acquired SW English teacher. As a Fulbright exchange teacher, from Sept., 1959, through July, 1960, she taught at Becontree Secondary School in Ilford, Essex, England.

"I taught five classes of English in the secondary school, which is the equivalent of our American high school," she commented.

A major difference between education in Ilford and in St. Louis is in the relationship of the principal (in England, the headmaster) to the school and to higher authorities.

The headmaster actually decides which subjects his school will offer," explained Miss Cronin. "He is the complete boss of his school and is never forced to call upon higher authority when making decisions."

In addition, teachers have more authority in the classroom. "They may choose the books they wish to use, and . . . may administer corporal punishment, which consists of raps of the cane on pupils outstretched hands or a reluctant posterior."

Does she like teaching at SW? "I do not as yet have sufficient evidence to judge. The teachers with whom I've had any exchanges have been extremely gracious and the pupils seem to have a high capacity to learn."

Guild offers boys big opportunity

Boys, if you believe that only athletics offer valuable scholarships and cash awards, you were not present when Mr. Paul Cusik, representative of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, visited SW Oct. 25. \$117,000 in university scholarships and cash awards await the winners of the 1960-61 Craftsman's Guild model car competition.

Mr. Cusik's presentation, including slides of futuristic automobile design and a movie "Real Dreams," emphasized the great benefits, beyond cash awards and scholarships, for those who enter this year's competition, which ends June 9. If you did not receive an application card entitling you to a booklet on model car design and the official publication of the Guild, *Guildsman*, you may enroll by writing: Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, Warren Michigan.

College Day soon

On Nov. 15 from 9 to 11 a.m., about 300 sixes, sevens and eights who have already indicated a desire to go to college and their parents will come to the cafeteria for College Day.

Almost 80 colleges and technical schools will send representatives to confer on admissions, and scholarships. Says Mrs. Martyr, senior counselor, "College Day offers a fine opportunity to converse with college representatives, especially those from out of St. Louis."

Meet Miss SW of 1960

Sharon Anstedt chosen in school-wide vote

The moment was tense. An air of expectancy filled the auditorium at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20, as Ralph Stevener, SC vice-president, dramatically announced "We now present Miss SW of 1960, Sharon Anstedt!"

Strains of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" rang out as Sharon gracefully walked down the aisle, escorted by football co-captains, Dennis O'Brien and Steve Thomas. Everyone turned to watch this petite brunette, wearing a traditional white gown, proceed to the stage to be crowned "Fairest of the Fair."

But that grace, that poise! Is it altogether natural?

"No," confided green-eyed Sharon with a wide smile revealing her dimples. "My mother wanted me to be more graceful so I started taking fencing lessons." Her idol? Zorro . . . of course.

Sharon, a seven of Miss Cleveland's advisory, has proved herself worthy of her high honor by her work in GAA, Hockey Club and Junior Girls Glee, of which she is now president.

Her plans include the study of nursing at Mizzou. To gain experience in her chosen occupation, Sharon is now a volunteer worker in the obstetrics ward at St. John's Hospital.

"I'm always getting the babies mixed up," she admitted. "I raved on and on to a lady there about her little girl's beautiful, golden curls and dainty features, but the baby 'girl' happened to be a boy."

Until next year, Sharon will reign supreme over the kingdom of SW High.



SHARON ANSTEDT, the new queen, poses with two of her subjects, football Co-Captains Steve Thomas (left) and Dennis O'Brien.

Kennedy Clan

Her plaid is authentic Scotch

by Margaret Mulch

Around SW you see girls wearing plaid skirts, but how many of you realize that one of these skirts (kilts to you Scotsmen) holds some significance? The kilt of Georgina Hayward, in yellow, red, purple, black and blue on a field of green, is in the plaid of the Kennedy Clan of which she is a member.

Georgina, a blond-haired, blue-eyed freshman of Miss Rein-

hardt's advisory, was born and reared in Scotland in a small resort town called Dunoon on the Clyde River. For nearly two years she lived in a castle. "Scotland is very beautiful," she explained, "especially around Christmas when the wild holly grows everywhere."

In her opinion, school over there isn't very different except that the teachers are much stricter and are allowed to use a strap for punishing their students. Knitting, as well as sewing, is taught.

I speak on 'Television'

by Barbara Barrow

I am a youth who spoke up! In fact, there were four of us, and there will be many more in the weeks ahead.

A new panel discussion program, "Youth Speaks Up," is now televised on KSD-TV, Channel 5, every Saturday at 5 p.m. The moderator of the panel is Clarissa Start, columnist and feature writer for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. A new panel will be chosen every week, but it will always consist of university or high school students of the St. Louis area.

I was one-fourth of the third panel in this series and took part in a discussion of "Television." Before we taped the program at the KSD studios in the *Post-Dispatch* Building, each of us received a list of the types of questions we would consider and a list of references that would help us form our opinions.

A couple of hours at the library licked the questions—now all I had to lick were my nerves! We were all at the studio ahead of time, so we were able to discuss the topic and become familiar with each other's ideas, but the actual program was completely unrehearsed.

I felt so important, sitting behind the long desk with the

other panelists, with a big sign reading, "BARBARA BARROW, SOUTHWEST," placed in front of me. My usual luck was with me—I was called on first! For a second, the only thing I could think to say was, "Duh!" We soon got rolling, though, and I think all of us were a little surprised at how fast that half-hour went by.

I'm glad that I got my chance to "speak up." The whole experience was unusual, exciting and just plain fun. It was especially interesting to sit home last Saturday and watch myself on television!

Rouge is taboo

Girls, vamp look is back . . . black eyes and all

Fashion-conscious girls, this is for you!

According to the Sunday, Oct. 16, *Post-Dispatch*, the vamp is back. What is a vamp? Webster describes it as a forward girl who endeavors to entice or captivate men. Actually, today's vamp features her face, with great attention being given to the eyes, mouth and hair.

How do you attain the look of a vamp? The *Post* puts it in these easy steps.

1. The face, to be as pale as can be, should be covered first with a white-toned make-up base

and next with a whitish powder. Mum is the word for rouge.

2. Black is the color for the eyes. To attain that wide-eyed look, use a black pencil to line the eyes and curve the brow. Blend eyeshadow from eyelid to brow. Finally, apply heavy mascara to both lashes.

3. Apply bright red lipstick. Draw a horizontal line across the upper lip, eliminating curves. The lower lip follows the natural lip line.

4. Short, dark hair is in the tradition of the vamp. For a definite accent sweep your bangs over your forehead and the sides forward in one immense curl.

Now that you know what the vamp is and how to become one, you are ready to experiment. And when you see how bizarre you look, you will decide to remain your own sweet self at school—particularly if you want to be popular with the faculty and the administration.

Voices of SW to penetrate Congo jungle

by Roy Walkenhorst

The voices of SW Choir are destined to penetrate the distant jungles of the Congo in Africa when Mr. Paul Mbenga, director of the Christian Institute in Boleango, returns to his native land with A Cappella Choir's album of Christmas music.

Mr. Mbenga, in St. Louis to address the international convention of the Disciples of Christ, visited SW recently and was presented with the album, which, according to the Congolese choir director, will be a valuable example of western music.

However, the Christmas carols which floated from room 400 Oct. 13, reached an audience much closer to home—that of KMOX radio. These carols, taped by Bob Holt, well-known KMOX announcer, and Chuck Jones, also of the KMOX staff and an SW alumnus, provided the background music for a show that afternoon by Mr. Holt and Dr. William Danforth, head of the Greater St. Louis Christmas Carol Association, spotlighting Christmas caroling in St. Louis.

Later that week, Choir reached quite a different audience, Waterloo High Student Council visited SW. They taped Choir's rendition of the SW alma mater, which, along with those of Laboure, DeAndreis and Villa Duchesne, will be played at an assembly of their student body in an attempt to inspire the composition of a new alma mater.

A similar contest at SW in 1940 inspired the writing of SW's present alma mater.

SW psychologist proves his point

Mr. Close, in giving Psychology 1-3 some practical tips on studying, warned, "Try not to let anything interrupt your train of thought."

"If you stop even long enough to look up a word in the dictionary," he illustrated, "you may lose what you had in mind. Another thing to remember is—by the way, what time is this period over?"

After glancing at the clock, he stood speechless for several seconds, then spoke: "Does anyone remember what I was talking about?"

Steers meet Rough Riders tomorrow Central to be next opponent

SW will take on the tough Roosevelt Rough Riders tomorrow at Roosevelt field. The Rough Riders, 5-2 in league play so far this season, will offer stiff competition, especially from the key men, quarterback Ed Danielek and tackle Jack Hajek, co-captains. Last year Roosevelt defeated SW, 14-0, for only the third time in 13 years.

Central will be the Longhorn opponent the following Saturday, Nov. 12, again at Roosevelt. It will be the sixth league game for both teams. With a record of 1-6 this season, the Redwings are not expected to finish much higher than their last place standing in the Public High League last year, when the Steers slaughtered them, 53-0.

SW is still in the running for the championship, with a league record of 3 wins and 1 loss.

The Longhorns' first loss in league play this season came Oct. 22, when the Goldbugs of

McKinley defeated them, 26-0.

The first TD of the game was scored by McKinley on a blocked punt and runback of 32 yds. Don Flacke broke through and blocked the kick for the extra point. In the second quarter the Goldbugs went around their right end for 75 yds. and the touchdown. The attempted pass for the extra point was broken up and the score remained 12-0.

After a drive down field, McKinley from the two yard line pushed into the end zone for their third TD. The kick for the extra point was good and the half ended, McKinley, 19—SW, 0.

McKinley went up the middle in the third quarter for their final tally of the game. The conversion was completed and the score remained 26-0 to the end of the game.

The Longhorns corraled another victory last Saturday by beating Vashon, 6-0, in the fourth league game of the season.

In the first quarter SW fought to the 6 yd. line but was stopped when the Wolverines recovered a fumble. In the second quarter the Longhorns

moved to the 8 yd. line and lost the ball again on a fumble.

After a 22 yd. pass to Vic Miller, Keith Schmidt broke away for a 38 yd. run to score for SW. The kick for the extra point failed when the ball was again fumbled before the kick.

Still plagued with fumbles in the second half, the Steers lost the ball after a drive to Vashon's 12 yd. line in the third period. John Tanurchis broke away for 23 yds. and the touchdown in the fourth quarter, but the play was called back on a clipping penalty against SW.

Later, on Vashon's 5 yd. line, the Steers recovered their own fumble but lost the ball on downs. Still holding the Wolverines scoreless, SW fought to the end winning, 6-0.

Cager team small but experienced

Small but experienced, that's how Mr. Don Ashley, varsity basketball coach, describes this season's cagers.

With no one over 6'3" the SW five must call on co-captains Don Graves and Dennis Spooner, the only returning lettermen, and Bill Leonard, Glen Percy, Al Hemminghaus, and Ralph Stevener, veterans of last year's squad, to provide the experience necessary to bring SW its first Public High League basketball crown.

Also expected to give the cagers a needed lift are former "B" team stalwarts Tom Lynch, Bob Norris, Dennis O'Dell, Clarence Porter, Jim Gormly, and Ron Rice.

The cagers' first game is a non-league contest against Maplewood at Maplewood on Dec. 1. League competition begins Dec. 3 when the cagers meet Soldan.

Maruyama proves natural at judo

by Bill Stoepelman

"I think it's in my blood," says Ken Maruyama, semester five of Mr. Ashley's advisory, on the subject of his favorite sport, judo. Ken has been taking lessons for about five years. He became one of the top junior boys in the district; now he's senior division.

"It takes a lot of practice to attain the skill to execute the different throws to advance in the degrees of belts," Ken explains.

He practices and takes lessons

Meet the Longhorns

Vic clears for Tanurch

"Getting up mentally for the Summer game last season." This, Vic Miller says, has been the most difficult experience in his football career.

This five-foot four-inch, 150 pound lad, an eight of Miss Hachtman's advisory, is playing his second year of varsity football, after a year on the B team. Now he is line-backer and guard. Football isn't Vic's only sports interest; he was catcher on last season's championship baseball team.

Vic, better known as SW's Student Council President, can be seen around the halls helping Miss Hachtman and fourth period on Wednesdays at student council meetings. His buddies are Rich Valle, Bob Norris, Brad Kossman, Pete Stevener, Bill Link and Bill Severson. As for girls, a certain cheerleader named Carol Sue has that situation well in hand.

After graduating Vic plans to study physical education.

Have you seen a 5'10", 160 pound athlete strolling around the halls with such fellow SW'ners as Steve Thomas, Ron Moehlenhof, Dennis O'Brien, Tom James, Gene Beckerle and the Arabs, just to mention a few? That's John Tanurchis, Longhorn star left halfback and Jan. '61 class president.

On the playing field you can pick him out by his number . . . 42 . . . and by his speed, which has already earned him one football letter. But he's no one-sport man. He also participates in tennis, basketball, and baseball outside of school.

If you ever find him deeply engrossed in conversation, Tanurch is probably explaining his plans for attending Mizzou this spring, following graduation.

Is there anybody special? He replied with a twinkle in his eye, "Girls? I like'm all." Don't just stand there, girls!



VIC MILLER, lineman and guard, gets set.



JOHN TANURCHIS in action as left halfback.

Fly casting

Barbara Lentz stars

by Sandra Giacioletta

"About four years ago my dad and two brothers became interested in fly casting so I suppose it was a natural thing for me to join this past spring," beamed curly-headed, brown-eyed, Barbara Lentz, semester five of Miss Reilly's advisory. She was speaking of the St. Louis Fly and Bait Casting Club, headquarters for this area, on Forest Park lagoon.

Girls training for hockey team

Interschool hockey has opened its season. Interested girls are meeting every Thursday at 3:30 in Tower Grove park. Up to the present the 35 girls are forming teams to compete against one another for practice.

Miss Jean Mueller, the sponsor, will pick the team to play in league games against other schools. Last year's big thrill was a victory over Harris Teachers College by a 2-1 score.

48 boys report for Bowling Club; Kramer, president

Forty-eight enthusiastic bowlers turned out Sept. 12 for a new season of the Boys' Bowling Club.

First order of business was to elect the following officers: Carl Kramer, president; Gene Hargrove, treasurer; Roger Forshee and Allen Rawley, secretaries.

Latest reports have it that there is room for four more teams or 16 boys. No great skill is required, so long as you can pick up the ball, you are eligible to compete for trophies which will be presented in June.

Mr. White, its sponsor, says that awards cover so many phases of the game that even an inexperienced player has a chance to win. Club members

The club is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year. Since it is a private club, a person must be sponsored by a member before he can join. At present there are 200 members, only half of whom are active. "Eye on St. Louis" featured the club on their television program early this year.

One of the many activities of which Barb spoke so enthusiastically is the January election of club officers at their annual banquet held at Ruggeri's.

About the contest she has entered, Barb blushed modestly, "Oh, I won only one medal, my brother is the champion."

You can find her any Thursday at 7 p.m. or Sunday at 9 a.m. casting on Forest Park lagoon.

have raised the dues from 15 to 20 cents a week. Money is used to pay the officers for their work (the secretary receives three free games and the treasurer two) and for the trophies at Christmas and in June.

New faculty members sponsor athletic teams

Among the 11 new teachers at SW this semester, four are now associated with school athletic groups.

Mr. Larry Berres, new coach of the Cross-Country team, graduated in May, 1960, from Nebraska State Teachers College, Wayne, Nebraska, where he was a member of the school's varsity basketball and golf teams.

Says Mr. Berres about his boys' chances, "We have a young, but very energetic cross-country

squad this year. With a little more effort from the team and a few breaks we could easily have a .500 season." Along with Mr. Berres, Mr. Crouch, new algebra teacher replacing Mr. Merchant, is coaching the B basketball team.

Replacing Miss Bonnie Burgett as sponsor of the Cheerleaders' Club is Mr. Conrad Erikson. After graduating from Kansas State University in 1954 with a B.S. in Business Administration, Mr. Erikson went on to the University of Missouri,

at the St. Louis Judo Institute in University City, in the advanced class, three nights a week. "At the moment I am working for my brown belt, which is the next step to the black (the top honor in the senior division). I expect to receive it in about two years."

This past summer Ken, in California to work with some of the experts in the country, studied at a Buddha Temple. While there, he participated in a tournament. "But," said red-faced Ken, "the competition was a little strong."

Two friends of Ken at SW also taking judo are Bill Stoepelman, semester seven of Miss Mesloh's advisory, and Dan Miersh, semester five of Miss Becker's. They agree, "It's a good thing to know in an emergency."

where he received his M.A. in European History.

His sports interests are centered around basketball. Mr. Erikson gained teaching experience as a graduate assistant at Mizzou helping with history and education courses.

"B" football has a new coach in Mr. James Meiborg, from Valle High School in Ste. Genevieve, Mo., where he was varsity football, basketball and baseball coach. Mr. Meiborg attended Washington University for two years, playing varsity football

136 belong

Ice skating club first since '38

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again . . . Ambitious SW'ners have decided this fall that SW just can't accept a failure.

So, for the first time since 1938, an ice skating club is flourishing. Mr. Lewis, SW German teacher, is the sponsor of this new revival of an old idea, which has SW'ners in a whirl.

Every Wednesday after school, Steinberg Rink in Forest Park will have the great fortune of seeing 136 SW'ners display their unique skating skills. Until the different abilities of the members are discovered, the club will skate as a group. Later the advanced skaters will help teach the beginners skating techniques.

Dues will be 50 cents per season. Admission to the rink costs 50 cents.

The following club officers were chosen at the second meeting: Elizabeth Roberts, president; Bart Howell, vice-president; Susan Brown, secretary; David Bufalo, treasurer.

there. He transferred to the University of Missouri majoring in social studies, but went on to receive his Master's degree from the University of Southern Illinois.