

The *Fortune Teller* cast is now complete.

Seen at daily rehearsals are Ted Anstedt, as a Polish count, and Bill Boland, as Fresco, and Tom Kavados as Waldemar, the heads of a ballet school. Dancers in the school are Vera (Joan Meoli), Wanda (Pam Stumpf) and Irma (Pat Rolufs).

Irma does not know she is heiress to a large fortune, but the count does. He offers Fresco 5,000 florins to arrange a marriage. Irma, however, is in love with Lt. Ladislav (Dan Fotsch), who is away looking for Irma's brother, Fedor, (he Fedor, never appears in the play) who is supposed to have run away with Madame Pom-Pom (Genie Spudich).

Musette appears

Fresco finds a note saying that Irma has committed suicide and is at his wits end when a band of gypsies, Boris (Larry Gray), his daughter Musette (Linda Boettcher) and her lover, Sandor (Norman Rollings) appears. Vanika (Cathie Linhart) also enters with Rafael (Barbara Dunlap), Thaddeus (Tom Schnyder) and Voltan (Ralph Sneed).

Complications grow

When Fresco sees the resemblance between Musette and Irma, he tries to palm her off on the Count. Helping in preparation of the wedding of the Count and Irma (really Musette "The Fortune Teller") is Matosin (Dennis Range) and Nicol (Jim Zimmer).

Actually, Irma is not dead, she is impersonating her brother, Fedor, so that he will not be shot by Lt. Ladislav (Mike Ousley) and General Korbay (Dave Dwyer).

Performances, Dec. 6, 7

Come to the operetta, Dec. 6 or 7, if you want to see the outcome of these amusing complications. Tickets will sell for a dollar.

Work on first floor stair enclosures to be completed by Nov. 23

A bond issue approved by the voters last year provided funds to bring the St. Louis Public Schools up to the safety level required by the City Fire Ordinance.

Analysis revealed that the primary need at SW is for stair enclosures in the older section of the building between the ground and first floors to prevent a blaze from spreading up the stairwells. This work is on contract, to be finished by Nov. 23. Enclosed stairways were a part of the original construction in the new north wing.

Since everyone must use the ground floor for gym and lunch, Mr. Young, principal, plans to give students five minutes, instead of the usual four, to pass from class to class during the construction period.



OPERETTA CAST. Seated, from left: Kavadas, Dwyer, Gray, Schnyder, Ousley. ROW TWO: Rollings, Zimmer, Anstedt, Range, Cathie Linhart, Boland. ROW THREE: Fotsch, Linda Boettcher, Pat Rolufs, Genie Spudich, Pam Stumpf, Barb Dunlap, Joan Meoli, Sneed.

Seven SWerners to talk on KXOK Town Meeting

Do our movies tend to raise or lower our moral standards?

For a first-hand answer to this problem, tune in the Junior Town Meeting on KXOK this Sunday at 8:30 a.m., when seven SW students will discuss the question, pro and con.

The alternate speakers, Sue Zepf, Judy Glanz and Bob Wenom, will open the meeting by discussing what exactly is meant by "moral standards." Whatever conclusion they reach will serve as a basis for the principal talks. These speakers will be Richard Magnussen, Nancy Hendryx, Roland Jackson and Richard Meier.

Richard Magnussen and Roland will argue that the movies today raise our moral standards and Richard Meier and Nancy will argue that movies lower our moral standards.

The seven speakers were chosen by and from the students in Miss Hachtman's eighth period public speaking class. The program to be aired Sunday was recorded in an aud session here on Wednesday.

Men from KXOK were present

to direct the audience in clapping at the right time and to manage the taping in general. Certain students in the audience spoke into portable mikes brought to them by the director to ask pre-planned questions of the panelists.

Miss Hachtman, group sponsor, says there are seven speakers this time, instead of the usual four, because she likes to have more boys and girls have the experience of participating in this type program.

Short of money?

NROTC plan solves college problem

Boys, have you been wondering how you can afford college? The Navy ROTC program may solve your problem.

Under this plan, it is possible for certain young men to earn a regular commission while studying at any civilian college that has an NROTC unit.

High school seniors who will be between the ages of 17 and 21

on July 1, 1963, may apply for the NROTC aptitude test to be given Dec. 8. Those who make a qualifying score will be given a rigid physical examination early in 1963.

From the number of qualifiers remaining in competition at least 2000 will be selected to begin their naval careers next September.

Application forms are available at SW from senior counselor Mr. Hodge, from the Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington 25, D. C.

All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy. Students also receive an annual retainer fee of 600 dollars for incidental expenses. During the summers they go on interesting training cruises as midshipmen.

After completing the usual four year college course, they are commissioned in the regular Navy or the Marine Corps and go on active duty for a three-year period.

Book identification contest scheduled for Library Week

Attention, contest enthusiasts! Between Nov. 13 and 16, 12 colorful book jackets will be posted in the main corridor display case.

The jackets will be numbered one through 12 and the titles will be covered. Caught on to the contest? You must correctly identify the 12 book jackets. Entry blanks may be obtained in the library.

Contests usually have prizes for winners and this one is no exception. "There will be a prize suitable for a boy or a girl which will bring many hours of pleasure," says Miss Boerjesson, librarian. Unfortunately library helpers may not enter.

Purpose of the contest, held during Library Week, is to make

students aware of the vast number and variety of books available to students here.

Way back in June, 1940, the graduates realizing the basic importance of a school library, began the practice of making books their class gift. Since the death of Mr. H. C. Sackett, SW's second principal, in 1952, the gift books have been known as the Sackett Memorial Library.

In the Wind

PTA card party

• Tomorrow, 12 noon . . . football, SW vs. Soldan at Roosevelt . . . 7:30 p.m. PTA card party at Holy Innocents Hall.

• Nov. 5-9 . . . mid-semester exams . . . periods 1, 3, 5, 7, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday . . . periods A, 2, 4, 6, 8, on Tuesday and Thursday.

• Nov. 9, 4 p.m. . . B football game, SW vs. O'Fallon here.

• Nov. 10, 10 a.m. . . varsity football, SW vs. O'Fallon at O'Fallon.

• Nov. 12 . . . holiday in observance of Veterans Day.

• Nov. 13, 9 am.-11 a.m. . . College Day for juniors and seniors.

• Nov. 14 . . . Report Cards.



TOWN MEETING. From left: Judy Glanz, Richard Meier, Nancy Hendryx, Richard Magnussen, Sue Zepf, Roland Jackson, Bob Wenom.

Dual role

3 learn by teaching

Three university students are at SW this semester as practice teachers.

Mrs. Barbara Blong, apprentice dramatics teacher under the direction of Miss Guenther, is a senior at Webster College. Majoring in speech and drama, she hopes to begin studying for her M.A. at summer school and start teaching in the fall.

A St. Louis U senior, majoring in English and psychology, is Miss Diane Kerper, who is teaching English under the guidance of Miss Hucke. Upon graduating in February, she hopes to teach until September, when she will attend graduate school in California.

Mr. Edward Richards has attended Central Missouri State, St. Louis U and is currently at Washington U. Although his first choice is social studies, he has enough credits to make a major

also in English and literature. At SW he is working with Miss Gibson's history and sociology classes.

Mr. Joseph Carbone, a senior at St. Louis U, has left SW after teaching and observing for some time in Mr. Purdy's Sociology-A class.

Kieffer wins trip to Chicago

John Kieffer, a seven of Miss Wecka's advisory, has won the Union Electric contest on atomic energy.

As a result, on Nov. 7, accompanied by Mr. Berres, John will leave for Chicago on an all-expense-paid trip. There, he will represent St. Louis at the National Youth Conference on the Atom. He will also visit the Argonne National Laboratory.

Last spring John took part in an elimination test here at school

to determine who would represent SW in the contest. On Oct. 6, along with approximately 40 other students from the St. Louis area, he was quizzed in physics, chemistry and mathematics at the Union Electric Building. He also answered an essay question on the classical misconceptions of the atom.

John is the third SW student to win the contest. David Krauss won it in 1960 and Charles Guenther, last year.

Danger-killers at large!

"4 County Youths Killed in Collision"

Because one traffic law was disobeyed, this accident happened, snuffing out the lives of four promising Webster Grove boys on their way back to Missouri U. One boy was willing to sacrifice four lives to save a few seconds by passing on a hill. That seems a very unequal trade.

Every single solitary traffic law was enacted for a specific purpose. Each traffic sign, each *no passing* zone, and each electric signal is designed to save your life. Why then, do people still insist on killing themselves and others when a little common sense and respect for the law would make the highways safe for travel?

Recently, while playing on the sidewalk, a four-year-old St. Louis County girl was killed by a careless driver, a 16-year-old boy without even a driver's license. A split second of not concentrating turned this young boy into a killer with a weight on his conscience for the rest of his life.

Newspaper accounts of similar useless killings are many. Everyone who drives a car is a potential killer—even you! Remember those four boys or that little girl the next time your foot gets heavy on the accelerator. If everyone remembered, then our highways would become a means of travel, not a means of committing suicide or murder.

Armistice Day Prayer

The Cuban crisis makes this poem, first printed in a 1949 *Pioneer*, especially timely.

What will there be next Armistice Day?
Troops marching in brilliant array,
Their banners in dawn's breeze unfurled,
To the battlefields of the world?

Or will there be peace throughout the land,
Americans lending a helping hand
To needy people across the sea . . .
Friendly gestures that are the key
To quiet years eternally?

For this we hope and for this pray . . .
God grant us peace each Armistice Day.

by Myra Dolgin, Class of June '50

Michelangelo

Stone tells story of artist's dream

What goes into the making of a masterpiece of sculpture? What does a painter dream while working on a canvas? What sentiments come to an engineer at the completion of his project?

To answer these formidable questions, Irving Stone has created a masterpiece of literature to tell the story of a craftsman who had the skill of the gods and the heart of a man—Michelangelo. "The Agony and the Ecstasy" is this man's story; his early struggle, his battles with the church, his personal disappointments and unchallenged supremacy in the art world.

One story is told that upon the completion of the "Moses", Michelangelo was studying his work, surely one of the most magnificent and awesome pieces of sculpture in the world. It possessed all the traits of a human being; broad, muscular body; wise, understanding expression; tenderness and strength—yet still it could not breathe. The master, in a furious rage, grasped his hammer and struck the knee of the "Moses",

imploping it to speak, to live.

Follow this immortal Florentine as he walks through Italy and through the lives of men like Pope Julius II, Leonardo da Vinci, Galileo and Bernini. Follow this man and he will walk into your heart — with all his "Agony and Ecstasy."

Autograph seekers await Greta Gumbo

Script by Jud and Clark



Greta Gumbo . . . the perfect senior girl.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we are waiting outside Four Star Studios where a crowd of 2113 autograph seekers has gathered to await the arrival of their idol, that pinnacle of senior perfec-



ANOTHER TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATOR is about to meet the Grim Reaper.

100 polled

They evaluate 'Pioneer'

What do you like best about the *Pioneer*? How do you think the paper could be improved? Here are the results of a poll of more than 100 representative students on these two questions.

Features popular

Feature articles rank as the most widely read in the paper, polling 22 per cent of the votes cast. *Inquiring Reporter* runs a close second with 19 per cent of the votes.

Other articles receiving a number of votes *In the Wind* and the *Senior Column*.

Sports rate first

The Sports page easily ranked as the most popular, accumulating nearly 50 per cent of the votes cast in this area.

A complaint of 16 per cent is that the editorials are not especially interesting. Twelve per cent want more humorous arti-

cles. Other complaints were too much stress on GAA news and not enough issues printed.

On the plus side, students think the page plans are well constructed, the articles are clearly written and the pictures are usually well chosen and clear.

Suggestions wanted

The staff has tried to make *Pioneer* one of the outstanding high school newspapers. We are always open to any constructive assistance you can give.

However, more issues can hardly be printed, as there is a lot of work put into each paper and the cost is enormous. The first issue, for instance, cost \$213.

By way of consolation for our hard working staff, 15 of those polled say the *Pioneer* is great just as it is.

tion, Greta Gumbo—Queen of the Silent Screen.

. . . and here she comes now!"

Hair—Linda Boettcher

Eyes—Virginia Cooper

Nose—Karen Perkins

Lips—Nora Cobb

Complexion—Joyce Daly

Freckles—Diana Simpson

Figure—Mary Ann Mitchell

Smile—Jean Chicon

Dimples—Nancy Hendryx

Clothes—Anita Macko

Personality—Diana Simpson

Line—Antigone Lampros

Hot Rod—Connie Velis

Teeth—Antigone Lampros

Wit—Joan Seller

Laugh—Anita Thomas

Most Spirited—Bonnie Heckel

Most Athletic—Helen Kuhl

Curliest Eyelashes—Mary Wittmann

Cutest Sneeze—Michele Goerger

Hartiest Eater—a lady's appetite, like her age, should never be revealed in public.

Smallest Eater—Nancy Herzog

Best Musician—Kathy Van

Wessem

Smallest Feet—Marcia Ault

"Miss Gumbo, would you care to say a few words to your loyal fans?"

"Why yehs, darling. I just vant to say that I *luf* gentle things, that's why I buy . . ."

"Er, uh, thank-you very much Miss Gumbo."

"Because Vith my great beauty . . . Vait, come back! Vhere is everybody going?"

"They've just spotted Sue B. Due, the new Miss SW! This is the interview I've been waiting, I mean, *waiting* for!"

"But vhat about me . . . ? Ah, but why should I be jealous. I havf my true luf, Gargoyle Grack-en, the perfect senior boy. His head vould never be turned by another voman. Or vould it?"

This 'n' that

Go Kart pro wins trophies

by Ed Newton

DON FREBER, semester five of Miss C. Mueller's advisory, has been spending his Sunday afternoons driving. No, not through the park but over the track. Don and a few of his friends travel to House Springs, Mo., where he has won numerous trophies and some cash prizes while racing his Go Kart.

'n'

WANT TO EARN your way through high school? Susan Due, Patricia Moore, and Kathy Van Wessen each earn a dollar an hour working in the library. Susan does the art work, Pat mends and letters books and Kathy types.

'n'

CYRILLA SENNERT, June 1958 graduate and sister to Linda Sennert, semester seven of Mr. Schlinkman's advisory, was chosen as special maid of honor at Washington University for their annual Homecoming, Oct. 13.

'n'

THE CANDY in the office on the morning of Oct. 9 was for the lady members of the faculty, while the men received the traditional cigars. Mr. Breitwelsner, new history teacher at SW, had become the proud father of a "healthy" boy.

'n'

SEEING DOUBLE? Ten members of the varsity football team share five numbers.

Boys having the same number are Ed Shimamoto and Mike Goldak, 28; John McConnell and Ralph Heineman, 44; Joe Belfiore and Steve Shannon, 40; Ed Newton and Tom Marty, 27; Dave Cook and Jack Hurley, 49.

Knock! Knock! Heard these?

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

Dishes!

Dishes who?

Dishes me, who ish you!

* * *

Do you know what a bee sting on top of a mosquito bite is? It's "Sting Along With Itch."

* * *

Two Mexicans, Juan and Don, were talking one day.

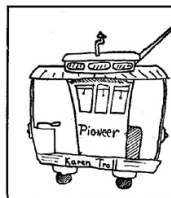
Juan: Did you know that my broder, Pablo, was keeled by a weassel?

Don: You mean yor beeg, strong, healthy broder, Pablo, wass keeled by a leetle, beaty theeng like a weassel?

Juan: Not a leetle weassel. You see, Pablo, he wass walking by the railroad tracks one day, and Pablo, he no hear the weassel.

Trolley Line

The 11th is Armistice Day
And that's real cool,
Because Monday we
Get off from school!



THE PIONEER
Southwest High School St. Louis 39, Mo.
Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

Published bi-weekly. Subscription rates—\$1.00 per semester; \$1.25 by mail; single copy 20¢.

Casts, bandages, splints are latest rage at SW

by Julie O'Mara

Have you noticed the number of SWerners lately all dressed up in casts, bandages or splints?

Gary Walling, semester three, broke his right (lucky boy!) forearm and shattered the bones of the wrist playing touch (?) football. Says he, "I wasted 25 cents on Hello Day Tags—everyone signed my cast."

How did Cliff Markley, semester one, break the two bones of his left arm?

"I was wrestling with a boy bigger than me . . . about three years older . . . but it was a fair fight. There were three of us against him; and, when we were wrestling, he picked me up, not over his head, but up to his waist and dropped me. It was an accident."

Joe Fluegel, semester one, has trouble going through the halls without chipping paint off the wall or cracking his cast. "I broke my arm the first day of B-team football practice. I was holding the tackle dummy when a boy ran into it. I forgot to give in and here I am with a broken arm."

David Bell, semester eight, broke the ring finger of his left hand in an auto accident. "I'm suing and being sued." He had to give up the half credit in type that he needed to graduate and now is taking English lit 2.

When Jim Cerutti, semester two, fell on the ice last January, he broke his ankle bones. He was out all of the spring semester. He is back now but can't take gym until next semester.

Bill Taylor, varsity football player, injured in the CBC game, has recently returned to school. He had an operation to repair torn ligaments in his knee.

Marty Smegell, semester seven, sprained his ankle. How did he do it? Says Marty, "Well, there was this girl, and you know girls!"

Leonard White, semester six, had to learn to write with his left hand because one of his right wrist bones were broken, while playing football after school.

Others who have been seen wearing casts and bandages are June Branscum, Karen Troll, Bill Hanson and Joe Hart.

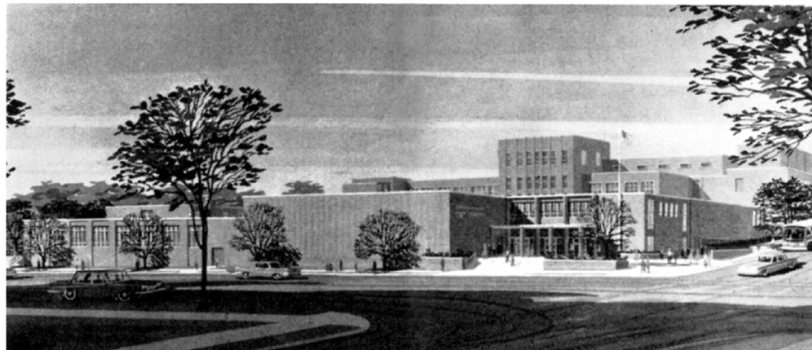
Fashionable Susies can sew

Vivid colors, sleek coats and bright, gay accessories are the fashion trends across the country this fall.

Headlines in *Seventeen*, *Glamour* and *Made-moiselle* announce that bright, bold plaids for jumpers, bermudas, skirts and the still popular couliottes are much in demand.

Not all of the fashionable clothes seen on SW Susies, however, are available in stores. Many girls, including Carol Crump, Nancy Hendryx, Gail Jaffke, Diane Klasing, Carol Kramer, Bev Krieb, Cathie Linhardt, Linda LaPlant, Florence Prifti, Dorothy Schelhammer and Lois Shimamoto sew their own. Julie O'Mara, semester five of Miss Murray's advisory, makes almost all of hers, including formals.

Virginia Kraemer, semester three of Mr. Leftwich's advisory, took a course at the downtown Singer Company last summer and won first prize in their Sewing Contest for Teenagers, with a blue shirt-waist dress, made after less than three weeks at the school. Her prize was a sewing case and some free lessons.



TODAY this building is a vision. IN 1964 it will be SW High School.

It's definite

Addition scheduled for 1964 completion

by Warren Fridley

It's definite now. Those who are freshmen and sophomores will get to use the promised addition to SW. Completion is scheduled for Sept. '64.

At the October PTA meeting, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Ernest Kuehner, spoke and later answered questions about the plans.

Mr. Kuehner's job is to determine the building needs of all St. Louis public schools. He reports that at present the plans for the addition are in the hands of the architect and are 60 per cent completed.

Construction is expected to start next spring. Mr. Kuehner stressed that, because the bond issue passed, no promised item has been reduced or eliminated.

The new addition, together

with the remodeling of the present building, will provide 10 additional classrooms, new mechanical drawing and industrial arts rooms, a large study hall, a publication room, a band room, a rifle range, a new boys and girls gym with locker rooms and a library seating 200 people with a shelf capacity of 12,000 books. The present athletic field to the east of the building is to be used for this addition.

The new athletic field will be built on the block directly west of the school. This property has all been purchased from the individual owners, some of whom have already vacated the houses. The houses will be razed, making

Surprises liven advanced comp

Students in Mrs. Morrissey's advanced comp classes have learned to expect anything as they walk into 411.

For instance, one day two students studying behind the class stood up and began to argue. The argument, it turned out, had been planned by Mrs. Morrissey, and the class was assigned to write a description of what happened.

On another day, each person was given a container of an unidentified substance to taste and then describe the taste. Did you ever try to describe the taste of water?

At still another time, students of the class were observed in such places as the gym, the cafeteria or the library, writing descriptions of what they saw.

At present each person is working on an article, which, when finished, will be submitted to an appropriate magazine in hopes of having it published. Anyone for an H?

Marine Concert Nov. 13

Major Leontone Meyer to be on hand at Fox

The bright blue and white dress uniforms of the United States Marine Corps Band will be seen in St. Louis for the first time in 16 years at a concert to be presented Nov. 13 at the Fox Theatre.

High school students may be dismissed from school to attend the 2 p.m. performance, provided they bring a note giving parental permission. Tickets will not be sold at school, but they are available at the Fox box office for one dollar. Those who prefer the 8 p.m. evening concert may purchase tickets at one and two dollars.

A Marine Corps uniform has particular appeal for Miss Leontone Meyer of the music department. Few students realize that she is Major Meyer, probably the highest ranking woman Marine

in the St. Louis area.

During the war year of 1943, Miss Meyer left her teaching job to serve a three-year tour of duty. She acted as an instructor, a radar officer and a director of recreational services.

After her active duty she entered the organized reserve program attached to the 3rd Infantry Battalion, USMCR. Each month for one weekend she is on duty at the Navy-Marine Corps Reserve Center, Lambert Field.

Four of the 18 officers at the center graduated from SW. Dennis O'Neill, brother of Tim O'Neill semester six, is a company commander.

Major Meyer, of course, is planning to attend the Marine Corps Band Concert. Perhaps she'll go in uniform.

19 more cited for good work on Merit test

Nineteen SW seniors have received Letters of Commendation for their excellent showing in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) given last spring.

These commended students are in addition to the six semi-finalists listed in the Oct. 19 *Pioneer*. The 25 belong to a group of high scoring seniors who constitute about two per cent of the top high school students in the nation.

Commended students as reported by senior counselor Mr. Robert Hodge are as follows: Carol B. Clark, Roland Jackson, Diane Jordan, Kathryn Jud, Richard Meier, Katherine Van Wessum and Bob Wenom, all eighth semester; David Bagby, William Bley, Robert I. Clark, Robert Cunningham, Allen Green, Roger Junglaus, Karen Klnfelfeter, Frank Mueller, Richard Steber, Paula Trotter, Gayle Tucker, who recently moved to Michigan, and Richard Velten, all seniors.

The commended students and the semi-finalists who do not win Merit Scholarships will be considered for certain other scholarships offered through the facilities of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Newest trio

Singing all 'round

Omitted from the Miss SW dance story last issue were the names of three *Susies* who make up the newest trio to perform before eager audiences.

Linda Morgan, Ruth Moran and Carol Schafnitz, all term seven, have been singing together since last May, when they became the CEG's. (Really the opening chord for their song in the *May Musical*.)

Apart from singing *Where the Boys Are* at the Miss SW dance last Thursday, the girls have appeared at Mallinckrodt Teen Town, at several weddings and at a church banquet. In the near future they are looking forward to an audition with Ted Mack.



Witt-less

Ursula Witt, a five, lowered the standard of her advisory by being absent Tuesday.

Said her adviser, Mr. Ellerman, "Without her we were Witt-less!"

Wham!

It was a peaceful Friday afternoon and the sun streamed through the windows of 111. Suddenly heads rose and startled eyes flew open as the smack of a flyswatter resounded through the quiet room.

Looking at the 35 staring, curious faces, Miss Kroenlein laughingly explained, "Either I'm getting faster or the flies are slowing down. That's my fifth straight hit today!"

No more 'kid stuff'

As Janet Meierhoff and Helen Kuhl played a strictly non-professional game of billiards, Jan remarked about Helen's ball control. "You certainly have *Command* on that ball!" she remarked sarcastically.

"Well—" retorted Helen, "it's better than using that greasy kid stuff!"

Tomorrow Steers take on league-leading Soldan, next Saturday O'Fallon

Tomorrow at 12, the Steers will take on the league-topping Soldan Tigers. The Tigers are led by their fine quarterback, Charlie Camel.

This year Soldan along with Vashon are undefeated in league competition. Both Soldan and Vashon have won three games while losing none. SW is in a tie with Roosevelt for second place, both teams having won three games and lost only one.

Next week O'Fallon will try to stop the Steers. O'Fallon has won

only one game while losing three. The action will take place on O'Fallon's field starting at 10 a.m.

SW—26, Cleveland—12

A fiery SW team posted an impressive victory on Oct. 20, over a large Cleveland squad.

Alert defense led to two SW touchdowns on pass interceptions by Dave Grana and Tom Taylor. Besides his fine 97-yard run on the pass interception, Dave Grana scored a second tally on a two-yard run up the middle. Larry Lalumondiere kicked two extra points and scored a touchdown on an end sweep.

SW—20, Sumner—0

Last Saturday SW defeated a strong Sumner team, 20-0, to extend their winning streak to four games.

The Steers' defensive team held Sumner scoreless. Tom Dubis set up SW's first touchdown by blocking a punt and running the ball to the Sumner one-yard line, where, on the next play, Dave Grana went over the line for the score.

Grana climaxed a long drive with his second touchdown. Steve Vincent scored on an 11-yard run and Larry Lalumondiere kicked two extra points.

Sue Due stars

Miss SW showed another phase of her well rounded personality as she starred in the first hockey game against O'Fallon.

A sudden pass caught Sue Due unaware and she lost her feet. Her master play kept the other team from gaining possession. How?? Sue sat on the ball!

nated way down the cliff path and slip into the water. After my first few mouthfuls of salt water, I became adjusted enough to discover a whole new, beautiful and peaceful world below the water's surface.

in two forms, a six and a half minute school form and a shorter, condensed, disc jockey version.

In the school version there are 11 simple exercises, presented in rapid succession to vigorous stimulating music. With the first exercises, the record's main theme is presented, "Give that Chicken Fat back to the chickens and don't be chicken again!"

With each successive exercise comes a healthy catch phrase. With push-ups it's "Once more on the rise; NUTS to the flabby guys!" The marching meditation is "Left a good pound a quarter . . . was it right that it should be left? Right!"

The Chamber of Commerce sent all the schools the record for class use. The record gives a short, rigorous set of basic exercises that not only leaves the student's body conditioned but leaves his mind stimulated and enthusiastic toward fitness.



NEWEST CHEERLEADING MASCOTS are Ann Hoerber and Jeff Zierenberg.

Miniature mascots

They help cheerleaders

by Elaine Becker

Noticed anything new at the football games this year?

Two little mascots, four-year-old Jeff Zierenberg and three-year-old Ann Hoerber, have been helping SW cheerleaders. Both are excited about cheering the "big" SW football team on to victory.

Blonde-haired Ann, cousin of cheerleader co-captain Sue Due, wants to be a real cheerleader when she grows up. Her gold skirt and green letter-sweater are the envy of all Ann's friends with like dreams. Right now, though, Ann is satisfied with

just being a mascot—in fact, she refuses to give up her shakers to anyone.

Peppy Jeff Zierenberg, nephew of cheerleader Sue Zepf, views the team with great envy. His only comment about being mascot is, "I want to play football!"

Enthusiasm is a natural thing for Jeff. His mother, the former Miss Joan Zepf, a Jan. '53 graduate, was vice-president of her senior class, a Miss SW Maid and was active on the Pioneer staff.

Ann always wants to know "Where little boy?" and Jeff likes nothing better than to show his manliness by putting his arms around little blue-eyed Ann and protecting her.



by Florence Prifti

Are you running more now but enjoying it less? No doubt it's due to the notorious 440. But, girls, have no fear . . . our capable gym teachers always have the bottle of smelling salts at your disposal.

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. Oh . . . let him have it. Who wants athlete's foot???

I wasn't going to mention the GAA standings but Connee Furgerson insisted that everyone should know that her team is in undisputed first place with a record of 4 wins and no losses. Yea Yea!

Four teams are tied for second, three teams tied for third and two teams, for fourth. But let's really hear it for Anita Macko and Ruth McLain, who have worked hard to remain un-won!!!!

Ground-sticks, ground-sticks — hit . . . these sounds are the battle cry of SW Hockey Club. After hours of practice and one victory under their belts, our girls are out for more honors. So let's give a bully-bully for some hard working girls.

A funny thing happened to me

SW harriers eyeing first PHL crown

SW's cross country team, under Coach Berres, seems championship bound.

After six consecutive dual meet victories, SW met Vashon Oct. 23 for what would probably decide the PHL championship and turned in their finest performance of the year as they narrowly won, 26-30.

Captain Rich Meier took an early lead, which he never relinquished, eventually lengthening it to 30 yards over the closest Vashon competitor. Meier's winning time of 10 minutes 55 seconds bettered his school record for the new Forest Park course by 10 seconds.

This fine team victory came only four days after the District Meet, in which SW placed fourth, thus qualifying the team for the State Meet. Vashon took second in the District.

Among the top runners this year are Brad Burton, Roger Sutterfield, Fred Stephenson, Bob Middleton, Ray Timpone, Tom Campman, Henry Hashenhoff, Bob Kneile and Rich Kosteki. Mike Lindsley, who showed early promise, has been slowed down by a leg injury.

In all five league meets this season, Meier has placed first, each time bettering his previous mark. Burton and Sutterfield have shown steady gains and the top seven runners have all run the Forest Park course in less than 12 minutes.

If SW can beat Roosevelt this afternoon, it will have a proud, well earned championship.

Year around practice, his recipe for success

by Beverly Kreh

Tennis Captain Albert Schneider led the team this year to its sixth successive championship.

Albert was inspired to polish his tennis game by Tyler Hauk, Jim Nelson and Ron Moehlenhof, all former members of the team and by Dick Steele, last year's captain.

Schneider earned his fourth letter in tennis this season, playing first singles. Now that tennis is over, he plans to join varsity basketball.

"The best way to improve is to practice the year around with a player slightly better than

on the way down the alley—I got hit with a bowling ball!!! Hee, hee!

Stevie Lange's Odd Balls, Linda Jinkerson's Pin Topplers, Janet Spitzer's Sexy Sevens and Gail Bentzinger Dogania are leading their leagues in bowling. But the season is still young so . . . if you want your name in the Pioneer, let's really hear it for more strikes and spares . . . OR . . . bowling is fun in the long run, especially if you wear nylons.

yourself and to take lessons from a pro in the early stages. However, there is no substitute for earnest practice," Al stresses.

His most exciting match was the one when, as a freshman, he played second doubles with Dean Holmes against Cleveland. Al and Dean won in three sets after quite a battle.

He claims that his toughest match was the one this year against Roosevelt in the first week of the season. He lost this to a friend whom he had beaten in the second round of the State Tournament last spring.

As for the team next year, Al says, "I think the team has a solid nucleus to build around in Mike Allen and Clyde Deffaa and that we should win the championship again if our other players develop as expected."

Besides being very active in tennis, Al is a member of the Science and Lettermen's clubs and the Student Council. He has other outstanding accomplishments such as 4.55 grade average, Harvard Book candidate and a rating as Semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship test.

Al hopes to enroll at either Harvard or Washington U next fall to begin his study of medicine. He plans to go out for tennis in college.

My first trouble was the snorkel. When the mouthpiece of the 18-inch-long tube was properly inserted, it felt as if a hand were placed over my mouth, shutting off the air.

Next came the mask. As it came on, the glasses came off, which meant I was lucky to find the ocean in the first place.

The real fun began with the fins, which made my feet a foot and a half long and extremely wide. My first step landed my right foot on the front of the left fin; with the next step I fell flat on my face, snorkel, mask and all.

Finally I made my unco-ordi-

Musical fitness

'Don't be chicken again'

Physical Fitness has broken the bonds of the gym and entered the music world. A wild new record, *Chicken Fat*, has crossed the gap.



Written by Meredith Willson, producer of The Music Man, the record, on the Capitol label is sung by Robert Preston, with the Bernie Green Orchestra and chorus.

A rage at parties and other get-togethers, the record, also called the "Youth Fitness Song," is available through the Junior Chamber of Commerce (at cost)