

## Paper 'teases' math experts among JETS

The newly formed math club has utilized an idea which may inspire other clubs of the school . . . the publishing of their own paper, the "Mathema-teaser."

Edited by Pat Ford and Harry Rosen, both semester six students of Miss Reilly's advisory, the paper gives information concerning the various activities of the club as well as inviting its members to attempt the solution to a math puzzle.

The first member to solve the puzzle is presented with a gold pin in the shape of a slide rule, the club symbol, which he may wear the following two weeks between meetings.

### National organization

The math club, nationally known as the Junior Engineering Technical Society and commonly called the JETS, states in its constitution that its purpose is "to broaden and deepen the interest of its members in mathematics, to increase knowledge of the subject and to pass on to others an appreciation of the subject."

Mr. Schueneman, head of the Mathematics Department and club sponsor is interested in math not only for math's sake, but in its applied usage in modern-day life and work.

### Bill Morris, president

Officers are as follows: president, Bill Morris; vice-president, Dennis Kraus; secretary, Lynn Espinola; treasurer, Bob Shraga. They join the club's other 41 members in welcoming any SW student interested in math and its application in modern life as a member of the JETS.

The official charter of the SW Junior Engineering Technical Society, signed by the national **Turns to JETS—page 3**

# 7's elect sports-minded officers



SEVEN'S OFFICERS are (from left) Cathie Linhart, Stevie Lange, Bob Widener, Lynn Snedden, Harry Kolb, Jeanne Kirchman and Alan Berner. Jim Blades was absent from school when the picture was taken.

## Berner and Kirchman picked to lead Senior Class of '63

The June '63 class, like a number of previous classes, believes sports-minded members will make efficient officers.

Alan Berner a two-year letterman and member of this year's championship tennis team, has been chosen to head the class. Proving that brains do combine with brawn, Alan is in the top ten per cent of his class and is the vice-president of the Science Club. His activities also include editorship of the *Pioneer* editorial page.

Jeanne Kirchman is all set to aid Alan in his presidential duties as vice-president. Also active in sports, Jeanne is the treasurer of GAA and has captained a GAA team twice. If you want a look at the new VP, you can find her at any football game cheer-leading. Aside from her activities in sports, Jeanne is *Pioneer* feature editor.

Harry Kolb and Lynn Snedden are engaged as secretaries to keep the minutes. Lynn, co-captain of the cheerleaders, is also vice-president of the Cheerleaders Club and assistant secretary-treasurer of the bowling club. Lynn is probably better known around school as a Miss SW maid.

Harry Kolb, boys' secretary, also active in sports, has served on B football and track teams. He has had leadership experience as president of his Youth Fellowship at Hope Church and as a member of Student Council.

Stevie Lange and Jim Blades, the new treasurers, will be collecting money for the many senior activities. No "scrounge" in athletics herself, Stevie has captained a GAA and bowling team, earned a pin in GAA and is a member of the interschool hockey team. Boys' treasurer, Jim Blades, has been a member of the B football and the varsity football teams.

Cathie Linhart and Bob Widener, sergeants-at-arms, will keep the sevens in line. The mighty senior boys will be no problem for Bob, who keeps in shape by weightlifting and participating in track and football. Vice-president of the Lettermen's Club, Bob was recently seen as an escort in the Miss SW ceremony.

The well-mannered ladies of the senior class will not, of course, give Cathie any trouble. But should she meet any difficulty, she can use the muscles she's developed as the girls' librarian in A Cappella Choir. Aside from her musical activities, Cathie does art work for the *Pioneer* and *Roundup*. Outside of school, she is president of the Senior Girl Scout Planning Board.

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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## Route 66 on location

### St. Louis chosen for three episodes

"Route 66," popular TV series, is now on location in St. Louis.

Sam Manners, production director for the series and the person responsible for making the shows once the scripts are approved, tells that both St. Louis and Louisville, Kentucky, were considered, but, after two visits to each city, St. Louis was chosen.

The segment now being filmed, entitled "Hey Moth, Come Eat the Flame", is about a boy and his alcoholic father. The two co-stars, Martin Milner and George Maharis, help rehabilitate the drunk.

A three-and-one-half-minute scene, costing nearly \$20,000, shot

at the Strickland Transportation Company at 3635 Chouteau, shows the father (Harry Guardino) tempted by a gangster (Mike Kellin) to try armed robbery.

Other scenes are being shot in Gaslight Square and other scenic spots around St. Louis.

The production company travels around the country in four large

trucks; one carries the wardrobe and dressing rooms, one contains camera equipment, one is equipped with hydraulic lifts for high lighting and unusual camera shots and the fourth hauls the sportscar Milner and Maharis drive in the series.

This present episode, written by Sterling Silliphant and one of three scheduled to be filmed in St. Louis, will probably be televised in five or six weeks.

The Manners' three children, Tana, 9 years old, Kelly, 6, and Kim, 11, travel with the '66' group. This does not mean that they have a perpetual vacation, however, because their tutor, Mrs. Jessie Keenum, a retired school teacher from Cleveland, instructs them daily from 10 o'clock until noon and from 1 to 2:30.

According to Mrs. Manners, she and the children are with Sam "because the children need their father and he needs them."

## Kathy Jud wins editorial contest

There's no doubt that Kathy Jud, *Pioneer* co-editor, is a whiz at writing editorials.

Her latest victory, a tie for first place, came Oct. 19 at the Webster College Journalism Workshop, attended by 445 students from 44 high schools in eight states. Her editorial discussed American policy concerning the Cuban situation.

This is Kathy's third triumph in a year. In a similar contest at Washington University last November, she took first place; and in the state-wide contest of the Missouri Scholastic Press Association this spring, her editorial placed second.

The theme of the Webster Workshop was "The Thrust of the Mighty Word," and the students were told "truth is one of the weapons of a good journalist, who must be in tune with the times if he is to accomplish anything."

## Chem, sociology classes join fad of brainstorming

Brainstorming has hit SW. This method of group thinking is being used in Mr. Ellerman's Chem 3-4 and 5 and Miss Gibbons' sociology classes.

Used industrially to get progressive, constructive thought, brainstorming works equally well to delve into the secrets of science and human nature. Mr. Ellerman's class is using it to find term projects in advanced chemistry and physics.

Such simple subjects as fuel have led to discussion of solar energy and the possibility of operating an automobile without a fuel tank but with selenium roofing.

Sound outrageous? So did flying when Wilbur and Orville Wright were in school. Teletransport (transportation by thought waves) is a phase that would even startle the Wright Brothers but to a modern brainstormer this idea is a feast.

Spontaneous word association is the basis of this method. It unharnesses the human mind and stimulates new ideas. The reactions are listed on the blackboard so post-meditation can lead to later independent thought.

For the coming issues of the *Pioneer*, the four reporters will contribute articles concerning the TB problem.

Last year the *Pioneer* took a state award. In the ten previous years, entries earned a national honor.

## Miss Louvall added to faculty

Latest addition to the faculty is Miss Pat Louvall, who reported Nov. 6 to take over Mr. Dodson's English classes.

Although Miss Louvall flew in from Los Angeles, where she has taught English for three and one-half years, she is a native St.

Louisian. She graduated from St. Louis University and hopes to obtain her Masters Degree in English there. That, plus the fact that her family lives here in St. Louis were the reasons for her return.

"I believe the *Pioneer* is one of the finest school papers I have seen. I have worked on a school paper, so I know how hard it is to put out a good one."

Miss Louvall's main interests, besides teaching, are sports and reading.

"I am impressed with Southwest, both with the students and the faculty, and I hope to stay here."

## Time to start

### Projects invited for Science Fair

Science students, keep your eyes on the calendar! The annual Science Fair, sponsored by the Post-Dispatch, is set for Apr. 18 through 26 at Washington University Field House. Now is none too soon to start work on an entry.

Harry Rosen, of Miss Reilly's advisory, and Leonard White, of Mrs. Duhamel's, both sixes, are representing SW on the student contact committee made up of two representatives from each school. Mr. Ellerman, SW sponsor, will be glad to answer questions about the Fair.

This Fair offers students a chance to win cash, certificates and scholarships. Last year SW had four recipients of four-year scholarships; Hilde Muehstroeter, Philip Keim, Karlis Muehlenbachs and Charles Guenther.

## Press meeting focuses on TB

The 1962 Tuberculosis and Health Society's School Press Project got under way with a press conference for high school journalists Oct. 30 at the County Health Department.

Reporters Carol Crump and Joan Meoli and co-editors Kathy Jud and Carol Clark were present to hear Assistant County Health Commissioner, Dr. John C. Murphy, and listen to a panel discussion of subject matter for the contest.

# Nations aren't cookies!

Did you ever snatch a cookie from a batch your mother just made? She might scold you but she doesn't get really angry—after all, what's one cookie missing from a batch of four or five dozen?

But, if you go back for just one more and then one more after that, you can eat the entire batch before your mother even realizes it.

This is a simplified example of Russia's plan for world Communism. Who can get really mad if they take an impoverished country such as Laos? But, if you add Laos to Hungary, Rumania, Poland and all the other Iron Curtain countries, you'll realize they've got quite a start in their plans. If you include Cuba, you'll find they've taken almost the entire batch.

Action to stop this aggression requires more than just a frown or a slap on the wrist. The President's "get tough" policy seems to have met with success in Cuba. But, will we continue to use it as part of our plan for world vigilance against Communism or will we return to "slap-on-the-wrist" policy after this crisis calms down?

The U. S. can't continue with a gentlemen's form of diplomacy when the people we deal with ignore international rules of etiquette.

Now that we have shown our strength we must continue to back it up. If we fail to do so, the Russians will start grabbing for the biggest, juiciest cookie of all—us.

## Join 'Pioneer'...get rich

Stop! If you aren't interested in winning \$49,656, read no further.

No, the *Pioneer* isn't sponsoring a new contest, but if you join the staff, you may someday win the Nobel prize for literature.

Don't laugh—unless money tickles you. After all, John Steinbeck, the 1962 winner of this almost \$50,000 prize, started his literary career by working on his high school paper in Salinas, Calif.

The sixth American to win this award, this 60-year-old Californian-born author has, for 30 years, been writing best sellers depicting social injustice in the United States.

*Grapes of Wrath*, Steinbeck's most famous book, brought him the Pulitzer Prize in 1940. In order to put realism into this work, which deals with "Okies" fleeing Oklahoma's dust bowl, he joined the migrants and shared their troubles.

His most recent novel, *The Winter of Our Discontent*, is about a New England grocery clerk who plots a bank robbery. "Flight," a short story about a Mexican boy fleeing from justice, appears in SW's English 6 textbook, *Adventures in American Literature*.

Even great writers are entitled to a few idiosyncrasies and Nobel prize winners are no exceptions. Mr. Steinbeck doesn't like to talk over the telephone!

### Four Star Productions

## Gargoyle Gracken...beloved by millions

Script by Clark and Jud

"Ver ist daht boy! Ever since Gargoyle Gracken vahs voted, the perfect senior boy he ist getting so conceited. Ve havf a movie today to shoot and he ist already tree hours late. Yesterday he vas in such a hurry that he just left his make-up lying here in a heap!"



GARGOYLE GRACKEN... the perfect senior boy.

- Hair—Stan DeCell
- Eyes—Lester Paff
- Nose—Roland Jackson
- Lips—Ted Anstedt
- Complexion—Bob Wenom
- Freckles—Gary Kincaid
- Figure—Dave Grana
- Smile—Ed Nichols
- Dimples—Ken Johannmeyer
- Clothes—Ted Anstedt
- Personality—Mike Ferretti
- Line—Ted Anstedt
- Hot Rod—Gary Kincaid
- Teeth—Rich Magnussen

- Wit—Jack Terrill
- Laugh—Jack Terrill (he laughs at his own jokes?)
- Most Spirited—Ed Shimamoto
- Most Athletic—Dave Grana
- Curliest Eyelashes—Bob Antonio
- Cutest Sneeze—Tom Dubis



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### This 'n' that

## Champs busy at reminiscing

by Beverly Kreh

BASEBALL LETTERMEN, last spring's league champions, have a real opportunity to reminisce just now, as they pick up their pictures from Mr. Close.

'n

ACCORDING TO TOM LYNCH, president of last June's SW grads, he, Tom Mitchell and Sue Stoehr got their pictures in the November *Prom* as representatives from SW at the Freshman Camp for Washington U. at Potosi, Mo., Sept. 15-17, because they were with the president of the Quad Show and Sue Stoehr is so beautiful.

'n

SUE ZEPF and VINCENT NICOSIA are getting their names into the *Pioneer* the hard way. Sue, GAA team captain, broke her foot in a GAA game; the same day Vincent dislocated his elbow in a gym class.

'n

LIKE SISTER, LIKE SISTER is the case with Sue Due, SW seven, and her sister Donna, a June '61 graduate. Donna was chosen home-coming maid for her sophomore class at Elmhurst College on Oct. 27. Two days before Sue was revealed as Miss SW of '62.

'n

COW GIRLS transferring to SW from Texas? No, sir. It is the newest style to wear neck scarves and boots, as Bobbie Minard, Janet Bechdolt, Jackie Lee, Diane Krajcovic and Sandy Stoehr will testify.

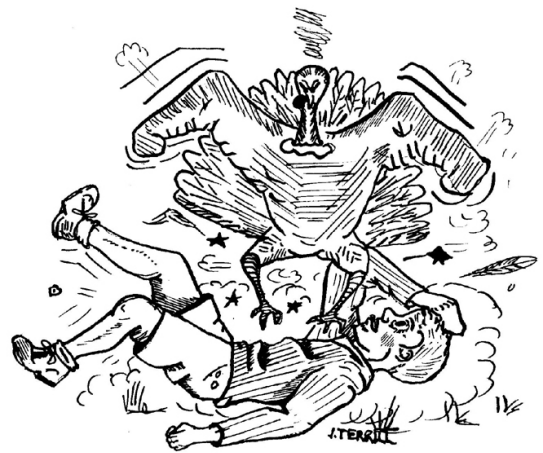
'n

TODAY'S CHUCKLE! Question: Why is it always cold at football games? Answer: Because the stands are full of fans!

- Heartiest Eater—Bob Brainerd
- Smallest Eater—Bill Chandler
- Best Musician—Ben Zahner
- Smallest Feet—Ed Vahle
- Tongue—Rich Meier
- "Greta, Greta darling, I'm here!"
- "It's about time."
- "The great Gargoyle Gracken, beloved by millions, modest, perfect..."
- "Shhhhh dahlink, I'm trying to memorize my lines for our next movie, "Anthony and Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."
- "But sweetie..."
- "Shhhhh!"
- "But..."
- "Shhhhh!"
- "BUT IT'S A SILENT MOVIE!"

Congratulations, etc. and so forth to all you baby senior officers. And to all you other eights to be, a word of warning: start saving your pennies NOW!

And speaking of pennies—us eights will need quite a few for such miscellaneous expenses as the senior prom Jan. 4 at Carpenters' Hall.



### Thanksgivings past

## Not 'run of mill' for some

Thoughts of Thanksgiving are usually of turkey and cranberries, but these SWerners have unusual memories of the holiday.

"When I was four and staying at my aunt's farm, I approached a big 'Tom Turkey'; to my surprise it chased me, knocked me over and stood on my chest—flapping his wings in victory," says Frank Reed, semester four.

## St. Louis City, County college now organizing

No incoming students will be accepted in the junior college division of Harris Teachers College in February and in June the program will be terminated.

This action will be dependent on the new Junior College District of St. Louis and St. Louis County beginning its academic program on schedule.

The Junior College District was established in the spring of 1962 when the voters of the area heavily approved the proposition. The step was made possible by state legislation that permits communities to establish needed junior college facilities and authorize state support of such higher education.

Evening classes from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. will be held at high school locations beginning Jan. 29. Roosevelt high school is to be one of the first campus locations.

The facilities will also be used for a 12-week summer session with classes from noon to 6 p.m. These are temporary locations to be used only until permanent sites are developed.

Only first semester freshmen courses will be offered in the spring and only second semester freshman courses in the summer school. Thus, students enrolling as freshmen in February will be ready to begin their sophomore year next September. Fees for area students have been established at \$100 per semester.

Phillip Riek, semester one, remembers the time he had goose instead of the traditional turkey. But no one in his family liked it—not even the dog!

"We were expecting relatives for the holiday and my father went to meet them at Union Station. When he came back to the car, it was gone! It had been towed away," says Donna Schaefer, semester five.

Frank Carducci, semester three, remembers how his father put whipped cream on the pumpkin pie. By the time he finished, the room was redecorated (?).

"When Dad received a free turkey from his employer we were shocked to see a live one. Our dinner the next day was ham," says Tom Keleman, semester five.

Helen Kuhl, semester eight, remembers when, at age seven, she locked herself in the car. "Not knowing what to do, I patiently (?) sat there, while everyone searched for me."



QUESTION: "WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST THOUGHT WHEN YOU LEARNED OF THE TENSION OVER CUBA?" (Asked in social studies classes.)

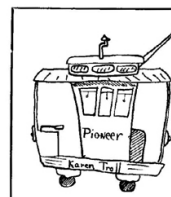
Judy Mulkey, Cheryl Souders, Jan Koenig, Mary Anne McPherson: Help!

Shirley Boggs, Norine Sears, Pam Owens, Ann Trollinger: That war was destined and that people I knew would be called to serve the country, maybe never to return.

William Bley: I thought I might not have to take Mr. Erikson's test the next day.

Charles Bent, Edwin Kerker: I thought Uncle Sam would be knocking on my front door for help.

Barb Everhart, Carol Shanley: I thought of war and the tensions the President must be experiencing.



### Trolley Line

On Thanksgiving Day each year  
The turkey that is fatter  
Transforms from turkey in the straw  
To turkey on the platter!

## Foster daughter

# Cuban refugee joins Ellerman family

by Elaine Becker

"It's just our way of fighting Castro and Communism."

This was Mr. Ellermann's reply when questioned about his foster daughter Teresita Vento, a nine-year-old Cuban refugee. "When we heard last year about the situation in Cuba, we wrote to the governor of Florida asking how we could help. The governor forwarded our letter to Catholic Charities and they sent us information about Teresita."



Teresita Vento

## You needn't star on Romper Room to be Miss Joan

by Joan Meoli

Some children call me Miss Joan (from Romper Room); others call me Joannie. I'm not a children's TV star; I'm a mere babysitter with several years of experience — experience I got the hard way.

When starting out on a new babysitting job, I like to surprise the children with little gifts like plastic bags, matches or knives (just kidding, of course).

Children will, I soon learned, do anything to outsmart the babysitter. They tell me their mother always let them stay up until midnight or they try setting the clock back about two hours.

One time my three charges agreed to go to bed on time. In a state of shock I followed them through the dark dining room. We never got to the bedroom. They had tied a rope from the dining room table to the buffet. As I picked myself up, I was informed that it was a little trick used on TV to catch bad men.

And I'll never forget the time I had just finished giving the little girl a bath. When I turned the door handle of the bathroom, I found the lock was stuck. There we were, locked in the bathroom with her brothers on the outside.

I pictured the newspaper headlines in the morning paper, "Children burn house down while babysitter is locked in bathroom." Fortunately I managed to pry the lock open with a bobbypin.

Oh, well . . . it all makes a more experienced babysitter.

## TV helps her to yodel

by Judy Sherman

Maybe the fact that Karen Diesing, a seven of Miss Boedeker's group, in part Swiss explains her talent at yodeling. Commercials on television and yodeling records, which she got interested in about six years ago, taught her the fine points of the art.

She has displayed the result before her church group and to fellow visitors at Black River Lodge, besides singing, "He Taught Me to Yodel," in the last Hello Day aud.

For this, her first appearance at any SW function, she wore an

When Teresita arrived in St. Louis in Dec., 1961, she could speak only Spanish. With Mr. Ellermann's help (he can speak a little Spanish) Teresita has learned to speak English. She now attends a grade school in Maplewood.

In her American home, Teresita has become like another daughter to the Ellermann family. She is easy going, a willing worker and loves to take care of baby Frances.

Family life and customs are about the same as they were in Cuba. The climate here, however, is a big change for her. "The first time it snowed Teresita ran out onto the porch and jumped up and down, laughing and clapping her hands with joy." Mr. Ellermann said.

Teresita's one big wish is to be reunited with the rest of her

family. Her mother, now in Miami, Florida, has been corresponding with the Ellermanns and hopes either to send for her daughter or come up here soon. Mr. Vento is presently working in Venezuela, while some other relatives are still in Cuba.

As for returning to Cuba, it is Mr. Ellermann's opinion that Teresita will not return to her homeland until Castro is overthrown.

## Susan Due begins reign as Miss SW of 1962

by Florence Prifti

This year, for the first time since the first Miss SW in 1945, not a living soul (even Miss SW herself) knew the identity of the new queen until the night of the coronation.

Just before the candidates were scheduled to walk down the aisle Student Council President Ted Anstedt announced, "You walk last, Sue!" Sue who? Why, Susan B. Due, of course—the seventeenth to reign as Miss SW.

Susan, though "scared to death," showed her poise, grace and beauty as she walked down the aisle to thundering applause, escorted to her throne by football co-captains, Jim Vize and Dave Grana.

Just why was this particular



SUSAN DUE—MISS SW OF 1962

girl elected? Could it be that she is an attractive brown-haired, blue-eyed young lady? This is certainly true, but people don't vote on looks alone, so . . .

Could it, also, be that she happens to be an extrovert, leading a very complex life? Susan, here at school, belongs to the Hockey Club, is a GAA captain, a bowling captain, president of Cheerleader's Club and co-captain of the cheerleaders.

However, she still finds time for Student Council, working in the library five hours a week and serving as secretary of Choir.

These high offices indicate Sue must have friends . . . friends everywhere, so many, in fact, that any ordinary person wouldn't know what to do with them. But Susan Due isn't ordinary—she's Miss SW of 1962.



## Puzzled

"Hey, look at that package on Miss Murray's desk."

"It looks like a birthday present."

"I bet it's Miss Murray's birthday."

"No kidding?"

"Why don't we all sing to her at 9:25. Now don't forget. Here she comes!!"

This conversation took place in Miss Murray's contemporary history class during the first period before she entered the room to begin another day of school.

At zero hour the whole class joined in singing that old-time favorite, "Happy Birthday."

After their serenade, a somewhat surprised but puzzled Miss Murray explained, "But it isn't my birthday."

That so-called birthday present belonged to someone else.

## Curiosity

Curiosity killed the cat. Just ask Lois Shimamoto, semester five of Miss C. Mueller's advisory.

While visiting the Art Museum one Sunday, Lois ventured to look out a window. As she went under the ropes to do this—the burglar alarm rang!

unusual Swiss costume, donated by several of the students around school. Her red blouse was a loan from Mary Lou Gillian, while her gray bermudas, trimmed in green, were furnished by Karen Klinefelter. After her appearance, students she had never met stopped Karen in the halls and asked for instructions on how to yodel.

As for the future, Karen thinks being an entertainer would be exciting but has not quite made up her mind yet. Next year Karen hopes to attend college and later to travel.

## Two pairs of lovers

# They supply romance for operetta

by Joyce Daly

Romance in "The Fortune Teller," Dec. 6-7, will be furnished by Linda Boettcher (Musette) with Norman Rollings (Sandor) and Pat Rolufs (Irma) with Dan Fotsch (Lt. Ladislav), two pairs of lovers.

Linda Boettcher

"When I was a freshman, I dreamed of singing on the stage, but thought I'd never make it," said Linda Boettcher, vice-president of A Cappella Choir. Linda started singing in a talent show at grade school and in the Maplewood Congregational Church.

Now semester eight, she has participated in four Hello Day auds, three operettas, two May Musicales, two Christmas auds and one Memorial Day aud.

Norman Rollings

Norman Rollings, now a seven, made his sociology debut by singing "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" for Miss Gibbon's 1-3 class. But even before his first appearance in Miss Gibbon's class, he had become a well-known singer and pianist.

He has proved his singing talent by participating in four Hello Day auds, three May Musicales, three Miss SW dances and last year's operetta. He has also appeared in a commercial for the Ted Mack Show and in plays at Washington University.



PAT ROLUFS AND DAN FOTSCH, LINDA BOETTCHER and NORMAN ROLLINGS provide romance in "Fortune Teller."



Pat Rolufs

Pat, also a seven, has sung in every operetta since she entered SW, but this is her first major role. SW also heard her lovely voice at the last Miss SW dance, when she sang "May You Always."

Dan Fotsch

Staying in tune with his mother, Peggy Zimmerman, who starred in SW's 1940 Harvest Festival, is sophomore, Dan Fotsch. Although this is Dan's first operetta, he is sure to be an upcoming figure at SW because he already has his future planned. He plans to major in engineering and minor in music so that he can (as he says) "whistle while I work."

## JETS

(Continued from page 1)

director of the JETS, was presented to Mr. Schueneman and Bill Morris by Mr. Bengt T. Friberg, consulting and research engineer, after a speech to the club, in which he pledged the support and cooperation of the Missouri Society for Professional Engineers to the SW JETS.

Plans for future meetings in-

clude more speakers of Mr. Friberg's caliber and field trips, one of which will be taken on Dec. 27 to the Granite City Steel Company. As yet, no specific plans have been made for a club project, but suggestions include the development of a math display for the Science Fair.

## Crash victim tells story of accident

by Jeanne Kirchman

Have you ever wondered what you would do or how you would feel if you were in an automobile accident?

Karen Troll, semester seven of Mr. Perrin's advisory, can tell you how she felt during an accident in which she, along with seven others in a convertible, plunged down a 75 foot embankment off Highway 66.

"The only thing that kept the car from turning over and killing us all was the fact that we had heavy luggage in the trunk to keep balance. God surely must have been with us."

Karen suffered a broken collarbone and her neck was whipped. The driver, father of one of the passengers, also had a broken collarbone and his daughter suffered a brain concussion. The other girls had cuts and bruises. The girls, part of a softball team, the Debutantes, were returning from a pleasure trip this summer in the Ozarks.

"The first thing I thought was that I was dreaming. The second thought was, 'Oh my gosh, we're in an accident.' Then I must have blacked out or something. I can't remember the car stopping; I just remember after it had stopped I was sitting on the floor looking at blood on the back seat . . ."

Other SWerners in the accident were Stevie Lange, Toni Nipper and Connee Furgerson.

# SW takes first in football, cross-country

## Longhorns finish league play with 28-0 victory

The Longhorns closed their football league season with a 28-0 victory over the Hornets of O'Fallon last Saturday, scoring three times in the first half and once in the second to clinch a tie for

first place in the Public High League.

Star defensive players halting the Hornets beyond their own 43 yard line were Jim Vize (co-captain), Bob Widener, Tom Taylor and safety Larry Lalumondiere.

SW wound up with a 6-1 league record, having lost only to Roosevelt.

On Oct. 6 SW piled up a 35-0 score over Central to start their drive to the top. The following week SW held on to a 7 point lead in the second quarter to defeat Beaumont on a muddy field.

### Cleveland finally beaten

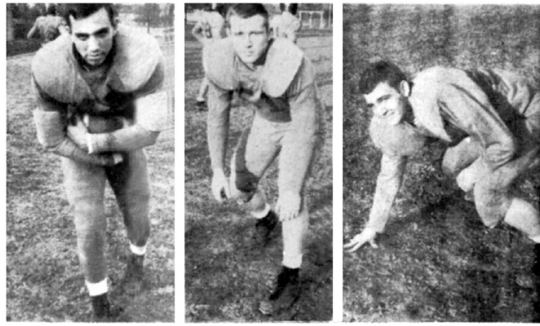
Cleveland then met their first defeat from the Steers in two years as SW posted a 26-12 score over the Dutchmen. Oct. 27 brought a rough and tumble encounter between the Longhorns and the Bull Dogs of Sumner with a final score SW, 20-Summer, 0.

The climax came the first week in November, as Dave Grana and company blanked the league-leading Soldan Tigers, 25-0. The same day Vashon lost and thereby set the Longhorns up in first place for the first time this season.

### Grana sets record

During the league season the Steers scored a total of 141 points, while holding their opponents to 33 tallies. Dave Grana also set a scoring record by passing his brother Bill's previously high record of 9 touchdowns in one season. Dave scored 12.

Tomorrow the remaining teams in the league finish their season. Which team will play the Catholic league winner in the annual Turkey Day Accident Benefit game on Nov. 22 will be decided later.



Three reasons for SW gridiron success: (from left) CO-CAPTAIN DAVE GRANA, TOM DUBIS and BOB WIDENER.

### Triple threat

## Tom and Bob block that line as Dave goes over

by Mike Ferretti

Meet three big reasons why the Longhorns have done a creditable job this past season. They are Co-Captain Dave Grana, Tom Dubis and Bob Widener, who together have compiled a total of nine years experience in varsity football.

Dave Grana, semester eight of Miss Steffen's advisory, who wears the big green 47 on his jersey, has now earned his fourth letter in football and its is generally agreed that he is one of the district's top fullbacks with a brilliant future ahead of him. Dave doesn't limit himself to one sport, though. He has lettered three times in track, once while he was a co-captain, has played varsity basketball and has recently finished a course in lifesaving.

### Veteran tackle Dubis

"We've come uphill a long way since the beginning of the sea-

## Longhorn bowlers vs. Rough Riders

A team from SW Boys' Bowling Club will compete against a Roosevelt team next Monday afternoon at Arway.

This will be a rematch. The initial match, Nov. 3, at Bowling Grand, went to Roosevelt by 315 pins.

Joe Chapman led the Longhorn bowlers with a 538 series. Others on the team were Paul Espy, Dan Gruchalla, George Holske, Dennis Mataya, Charles Forshee, Terry Diehl and John Lynch.

The club bowls on Monday afternoon at Arway Lanes under the sponsorship of Mr. White. More interscholastic competition is planned.

son." So comments Tom Dubis, veteran tackle and an eight of Miss Steffen's advisory.

The six foot, 210 pound red-head is playing his third year of varsity football, having lettered twice. "My greatest thrill," says Tom with a quick smile, "was in the recent Sumner game when I picked up a blocked Sumner punt and ran to our own one-yard line." This performance set up an important SW touchdown as they went on to win the game.

After graduation, it will be college for Tom, although he's not sure which one.

### Widener—able left tackle

With a hearty ear-splitting screech, here comes high-spirited Bob Widener, semester seven of Miss Skinner's advisory, newly elected Boys Sergeant-at-arms and able left tackle for the SW eleven.

Generally noted for his high spirits, Bob enlivens practice sessions with his assorted screams and yells. But when things get serious and the going is tough, not many can be found who will work so hard.

Bob, now in his second year of varsity play, has also earned his second letter. Being shy and unassuming, he probably wouldn't mention about the time he picked up a fumble and raced 40 yards through four Central tacklers for a TD. (You say it seemed closer to 30 tacklers, Bob?)

### Thanksgiving game

As for the remainder of the PHL season, Bob comments: "With SW's own season now over, we'll have to wait for the outcome of the championship games this Thanksgiving Day."

## Harriers split league crown

SW's cross-country team is a Public High League co-champion, sharing the league crown with Hadley Tech. The win over Roosevelt Nov. 2, climaxed the long season during which SW established itself among the leading teams in the area.

Not usually noted for having a strong cross-country team, Mr. Berres' harriers have been gaining in stature since he took over as coach in 1960. This year's team marks the best performance in the history of SW cross-country teams.

Posting a 9 and zero dual meet record, the team also gained distinction by taking a fourth in the District Meet and an eighth in the State Finals. Captain Rich Meier was a medal winner in both meets. Meier also holds the school record for the new Forest Park course with a time of 10 minutes and 48 seconds.

This year's team can attribute its success to the steady improvement of almost all the runners. Also, two freshmen, Roger Sutherland and Fred Stephenson, have shown fine promise and were among the top five runners of the team.

With an eye toward next season, Mr. Berres can look forward to another top season as all but one letterman will return. Only three year letterman Meier and hard working runners Rich Kostek and Bob Glaves will graduate.



### by Sherman and Simpson

Not only will Thanksgiving bring a four-day weekend and lots of goodies, but after that festive holiday, outdoor PE will become obsolete until next spring. Frozen hockey pros will warm up to such exhilarating sports as sit-ups, pull-ups and maybe a bit of basketball!

\* \* \*

Who says girls are without muscles? Strangely Connie Ferguson demonstrated her abundant power at a hockey game last week as she smashed her stick in two while trying to retrieve the ball. And they say girls are the weaker sex!

\* \* \*

Even though a broken foot has kept their high-spirited captain from playing, Zepf's GAA team is still in the running for second place along with Intagliata, Goldman, and Wilkinson. Macko and McLain, however, will not give up last place!

Oops! I almost forgot to mention the first-place teams but Ferguson and Lange have just reminded me of their 5-1 record.

\* \* \*

Bowling standings have just come out. Setting the pace on Wednesdays are Barb Bohley's Frantic Flickers and Judy Lampe's Rolly Pollys. Leading their league on Thursday are Pat Clark's Rag Dolls and Jan Spitzer's Sexy Sexens.

## Cagers set for opener

SW Varsity cagers, under Coach Don Ashley, will open this season with a non-league game against McBride, Dec. 6.

The Longhorns have only two returning lettermen, Ken Clark and Clarence Porter. Others from last year's varsity are Bill Chesus, Ron Sifford, Frank Mueller, Lester Paff and Mike Brueckmann. Tom Young and Larry Lalumondier, two more men with varsity experience will join the team following the football season.

Last year's "B" team has contributed Cal Edinger, Ron Newell, Bob Strathman, George Pearcy and John Carrington. Don Bushawn, a transfer student from Richwoods High School in Pooria, will also be available.

Following is the schedule of the cagers' league games:

- Dec. 8—Roosevelt .....O'Fallon
  - Dec. 22—Central .....Hadley
  - Jan. 5—Sumner .....O'Fallon
  - Jan. 12—Beaumont .....Hadley
  - Jan. 19—McKinley .....O'Fallon
  - Jan. 26—Cleveland .....O'Fallon
  - Feb. 2—O'Fallon .....O'Fallon
  - Feb. 9—Vashon .....Hadley
  - Feb. 16—Soldan .....O'Fallon
  - Feb. 23—Hadley .....Hadley
- Others trying for a berth on the team are Dan Alfultis, Al Schneider, Arthur Duy, Tom Haller and Mike MacDonald.

## Alumni in Sports

## They continue to star

by Karen Klinefelter

SW alumni over the country are showing their prowess on the football field and cinder track, bringing pride and honor to the SW coaches and teachers who worked with them for four years. (We students are pretty proud, too).

Back for the third year as a Harvard fullback, Bill Grana, June '60 graduate, last year was the only sophomore to start on the All-Ivy League team, averaging about 6.5 yards per carry.

In the *Post-Dispatch* on Nov. 4, both he and younger brother Dave rated places in the headlines. Bill scored two touchdowns for the Crimson, helping to bring home a victory of 36-0 over Penn. Here at home, Dave led the Longhorns with touchdown on runs of 79, 24 and 5 yards to whip Soldan, 25-0.

Several ex-Sams are playing nearer to home. June '62 graduate Bob Borschert wears a jersey for Southeastern Missouri State, quite an honor for a freshman to qualify as a member of the traveling team.

Mike Sneed, Steve Thomas,

Denny O'Brien and Neal Westermeyer, all graduates during the last three years, play football for William Jewel; while Bud Eaton is now up at Central College, adding new life to that squad.

Remember roadrunner Bob Gielow who starred on SW teams last year? Now a Washington University Bear and rapid cross-country man, he recently placed third in the St. Louis U - Washington U meet.

## Cheering fans help bring championships

### An editorial

"I helped SW win the championships this year." The players, coaches and any one of the loyal spectators who attended the many tennis, cross-country and football games this fall will be telling the truth if he or she makes this statement.

Mr. Gene Gladstone, football coach, showed his appreciation for the many spectators at the football games when he said to a *Post-Dispatch* reporter after the

Nov. 3 victory, "At every game, we've had more fans than the opposing team. We've had real good school spirit." He believes that one of the reasons that SW is far ahead is the old-fashioned formula named school spirit.

A team needs not only skilled players but school spirit as well from each fan at all games. SW students have contributed just that necessary ingredient.

However, the work is not done. There are more basketball games, track meets and baseball games to be attended. In order for SW

to win more championships, we all must keep up the good work.

But let's go a bit farther . . . let's respect the property of the school where the game is held, accept the decisions of officials as final, never "boo," give a cheer for an injured player whatever the side and respect the coaches, players and fans of opposing teams.

Then we will have something to top off our championships, namely, there are more basketball games, Public High School Good Sportsmanship trophy.