

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

## Off-stage workers help insure 'Fortune Teller' luck tonight, tomorrow

Vol. XXV, No. 5 SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO. Thursday, December 6, 1962

### Advisories fill 166 boxes for needy children

One-hundred sixty-six impoverished children, at home and abroad, will have a happier Christmas this year because SW advisories have filled that many friendship boxes to be delivered by the Red Cross.

The boxes, costing about two dollars each to fill, will go to needy children in the United States and foreign countries. They contain practical items such as toothpaste and a personal gift such as a yo-yo, socks, a scarf or a puzzle.

"SW is very generous in the number of boxes they filled," says Miss Milliken, current Red Cross sponsor.

Miss Mesloh, recently returned to SW as English Department chairman, began the Junior Red Cross program here after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. She continued to sponsor the group until she transferred to the Curriculum Center in Jan. 1960.

Another charitable project has been undertaken this semester by the 85 girls in the Junior Red Cross Sewing, also sponsored by Miss Milliken. From materials furnished by the Red Cross, the girls will make 110 items, including blankets and gowns for infants; dresses, blouses, trousers and shirts for the six-year-old.

### 'Freedom'

## Schneider wins 'Voice of Democracy'

Al Schneider, pictured on page three today as one of five SW academic stars, will represent the school in the "Voice of Democracy Contest" this spring.

He and three others, Bev Kreh, Alan Berner and Ted Anstedt, winners in a preliminary judging, read their themes entitled "What Freedom Means to Me" before Mr. Young, Mr. Byrne,



TWO CHORUSES FROM "THE FORTUNE TELLER." BALLET dancers, from left: Pat West, Pam Stump, Kathy Pieber, Doris Eggers, Joan Meoli and Lonnie Sullivan. HUSSARS: front row, Dennis Borcherding, Mike Schnyder, Mike Anstedt, Jim Inukai and David Due. Back, Tom Schnyder, Brad Burton, Gary Borcherding, Warren Fridley, Dennis Schwalter and Jim Zimmer.



A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP FROM THE ORCHESTRA. Trumpeter Ken Heumann, violinist Sally Violetta and pianist David Stone.

Miss Skinner and her third hour government class for the final judging.

The key idea of Al's speech is stressed in his conclusion: "Faith in man's intrinsic worth and individual freedom of action are the basic principles of American democracy. On that faith are based those freedoms which make America great."

Bev Kreh, *Pioneer* assistant editorial page editor, included in her "Recipe for Freedom" such ingredients as people, customs and traditions, equality of opportunity for all, belief in God and respect for the laws. "Properly mix all of these vital ingredients and you will have—true freedom for all."

Alan Berner, sevens' class president, felt that, "more than any disease, more than any political, economic or social problem, our lives and the lives of the generations to come are threatened by possible Communist domination."

Ted Anstedt, SC president, speaks for "a country that has to protect itself with quota restrictions to keep people out, rather than concrete walls and barbed wire fences to keep people in."

Al's theme will be taped and sent to a district contest, then, perhaps, to the state. The winner from each state will take a free trip to Washington, D.C. to compete for a \$5,000 scholarship.

### In the Wind

## Basketball starts

• Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 . . . operetta "The Fortune Teller." Also tonight . . . basketball . . . SW vs. McBride at McBride.

• Dec 8 at 1:30 . . . first league basketball game . . . SW vs. Roosevelt at O'Fallon.

• Dec. 11 . . . basketball . . . SW vs. Webster Groves . . . there.

• Dec. 12, 13 and 14 . . . ROUND-UP pictures for clubs and other school organizations.

• Dec. 12 . . . after school dance, 'Yuletide Yuks' sponsored by the Class of Jan. '63.

• Dec. 14 . . . basketball . . . SW vs. St. Louis High . . . there.

• Dec. 19, second period . . . and for freshmen

### Post Office

## Eights to offer yuletide bargain

Would you like to cut your Christmas card postage costs in half while you continue to send cards to all your friends at SW? It's possible—through the eights' Christmas Post Office.

This special "Post Office," which opens Dec. 17 in the map room, will collect, stamp and deliver the cards to anyone in school for only two cents a card.

The eights Christmas Post Office will be in operation daily during advisory periods of the week before the start of the Christmas holidays. Money collected will be used to help pay senior expenses, so—"Mail early and often!"

A representative "mailman" from each advisory group will collect the cards and money from his group and take them to the "Post Office" for sorting and delivery by senior "mailmen."

## Santa invites everyone to join him Wednesday for holiday festivities

"Ho, ho, ho," says Santa (Bob Brainerd) Claus. "Come to the cafeteria next Wednesday after school and really 'yuk it up' at the YULETIDE YUKS!"

There will be dancing to the music of Bill Chandler's band as well as general merrymaking, including food and drink, dispensed in good cheer by the senior girls under Judy Heitman and Dave Grana's supervision.

Tickets, designed by Artist Jack Terrill, will be large replicas of the Senior Postage Stamp. They will be sold in advisory for 25 cents.

Publicity will be handled by Judy Glanz and Mike Ferretti.

Judy will supervise the making and posting of art work while Mike plans ways to "yuk it up" over the PA system.

Genie (the Sheik Eugenia) Spudnich will direct the decorations in the cafeteria and after the ball is over, Richee will supervise the cleanup.

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the curtain will rise on this year's operetta, *The Fortune Teller*.

To insure a creditable performance, cast members have worked for many weeks, but their efforts would count for little without the services of many off-stage workers, both teachers and students.

Heading this list are three faculty members, Miss Hachtman, Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi.

Appearing in the specialty "Serenade of Nations" are singers Judy Meyers, Sharon Greer, Sue Puricelli and Kathleen Mertell; and the dancers are Lonnie Sullivan, Judy Heitman and Spanish dancers Gail Cobb, Judy Werner and Dayne Whitworth. Additional dancing will be done by two groups from Mrs. Kinderfather's Modern Dance.

Included among off-stage workers are Donna Pierce, Linda Smith, Janet Mehler and Diana Simpson, who handled the attendance for the group rehearsals. The prompters are Jo Her-ring, Kathy Jud, Carol Beth Clark and Anita Macko. Also working backstage will be Miss Guenther on make-up and Mr. Eaton on scenery.

Operating the audio-visual equipment, under the guidance of Mr. Meier, will be John Spencer, Korte Bureckmann, Dominic Poneroli on the spots, Robert Siebert on lighting, Mike Bruechmann on the PA and Dan Raber on the curtain.

Karen Klinefelter is head of the publicity. Posters were contributed by individuals of Miss Boedeker's art classes.

Mr. Allen is in charge of distributing the tickets to representatives from each music class: Penny Pillard, Fernanda Tarticchio, Paula Adams, Joan Janssen, Terry Birchman, Andrea Katsinas, Helen Stump, Doris Slaves, Diane Klasing, Linda Jenkins, Joyce Brodtrick, Bill Suszko, Sam Avery, Bobbie Costello, Frances Suzko and Patti Adams.

Tickets for tonight are still on sale for \$0.90 at school. They will be \$1 at the door. Friday's tickets are \$1 in advance, \$1.10 at the door.

## Editorial writer solicits letters

A new feature, Letters to the Editor, will make its appearance on page 2 in the Dec. 21 *Pioneer*.

Al Berner, page editor, invites students to write, suggesting improvements about school, innovations or appreciation. Each letter will be referred to the qualified person for answer or comment.

Letters received without signatures will be immediately discarded, as they are in all reputable papers. However, just initials or a pen name may be printed if the person so wishes.

Letters should be given to any *Pioneer* staff member or put in Miss Murphy's box.

## Carriere stars in library contest

"You didn't think I was that smart, did you?" exclaimed Donna Carriere, semester seven of Mr. Schllinkmann's advisory, when she heard she had won the library Book Week contest.

Proving that reading can pay off, Donna recalls how she read 100 books in the eighth grade and was constantly getting in trouble for reading instead of paying attention to her teachers.

Maybe one reason Donna won this contest is that she had read six of the 12 books whose jackets were used. She was the only contestant with 100 per cent correct answers. Her prize was a copy of Alfred Hitchcock's *Haunted Houseful*.

## Why don't you grow up?

"Why don't you grow up!"  
"Act your age!"

These bitter words have probably been hurled at you many times. What they're saying is, put aside your childish ways and be mature.

"Oh, sure," you say "just like that!"

No, of course you can't just turn around three times, say the magic words, and all of a sudden be mature. Much of maturity is gained through experiences over a period of time.

But you don't have to sit back and wait until maturity hits you in the face, because you may just be sitting there your entire life! You have to want to find your place in the world as an adult and be willing to examine, test and change your personality for the better.

One basic beginning step to take is finding out what in your personality is still childish and then putting it back in the crib where it belongs. For instance, an infant or young child is the most selfish, self-centered being alive. He displays bad manners, laziness, irresponsibility and lack of consideration for other people's property.

He dislikes taking care of his belongings and even his own personal hygiene. Isn't it obvious then, that to be mature, you must overcome these childish traits? You can't learn the lessons that only experience can teach, but you can take a big step towards maturity by truly "acting your age!"

## Wanna cut life short?

Are you a drug addict? Would you start taking drugs, knowing the harmful effects it would bring?

Of course not. But many are now beginning an addiction which can cut their lives short. This harmful habit is smoking. You, as high school students, have the greatest concern and involvement with the question.

Before you develop the habit of smoking, consider these medical findings. The lung cancer death rate among smokers is 10 times that of nonsmokers; no cigarette is completely free of tar and nicotine; smokers may get lung or mouth cancers, even if they do not inhale; the odds against being cured of lung cancer are 20-to-1.

Pipe and cigar smokers run little risk of getting lung cancer, but even they are four times as likely to develop cancer of the mouth or larynx as are nonsmokers. Late research has proved that heart disease and ulcers may also result from smoking.

Whether to smoke or not is your own personal decision. But smokes are costly . . . *the price you pay may be your life!*

Henke, Sharon Jenkins, Carol Crump, Ellyn Richardson, Linda Mandeville and Judy Sherman, their only comment on this fad is "UUUUH!"

Sue Siegerist, Trish Owens, Sue Paglish, Beverly Kreh, Joan Columbo, Linda LaPlant, Donna Kelly and Jackie Lee think that they have great possibilities to use after swimming.

Speaking for the male portion of the school, Steve Vincent, Jim Vize, George Holske, Rich Steber and Dan Milford say, "Well . . . they are different . . ."

Frank Mueller, semester seven, thinks that they're outrageous, disgusting—not really—but he likes them.

So, girls, unless you want your boyfriend or your next date to think that you really have "flipped your wig," it might not be a good idea to show up at the door wearing one of the new wig hat.

## Wig hats lose in school poll



SW SAM sees Susie "flip her wig."

A recent poll, taken around school, indicates that the ever growing fad of wig hats seen on the streets, at football games and on the ice skating rink isn't too popular with SW Sams and Susies.

The hats are covered with synthetic fibers to resemble hair that can be combed into various styles. They are available in a wide range of colors and in black and white.

Says Doris Eggers, semester seven, "They're all right for Halloween, but that's all!"

As for Judy Glanz, Sonia



JOHN WAYNE shown on caisson after breaking his leg in parachute jump.

## 42 great stars

# D-Day brought to screen

by Joyce Daly

Eighteen years ago, before most of us at SW were born, the terribly tense events leading up to D-Day, June 6, 1944, happened.

These events, climaxed by *The Longest Day* . . . the 24 hours from midnight to midnight . . . are written in history books; but those who see Darryl F. Zanuck's *The Longest Day* brought to life by 42 international stars actually feel that they are living through the ordeal with the men who fought and died during these hours.

This inspiring picture tells of

## Epigrams inspired by advanced comp

Epigrams straight from Mrs. Morrissey's advanced comp classes:

Sign on funeral parlor—"Use our new lay-away plan."—Jack Terrill.

"Because Rose goes with Red, Violet is blue.—Nora Cobb.

The reason ghosts are spoken to in Latin is that it's a dead language.—Paul Doran.

Speeding is like the travel credit plan—fly now . . . pay later.—Barbara Fannon.

The best labor-saving device of today is tomorrow. — Bobbie Baker.

Werner Hinz as Field Marshall Erwin Rommel, who summed up his strategy: "The war will be won or lost on the beaches"; of John Wayne, as Lt. Colonel Benjamin Vandervoort, the 82nd Airborne officer whose broken ankle did not prevent him from leading his men into Ste-Mere-Eglise on D-Day, June 6, 1944; of Robert Mitchum, as Brig. General Norman Cota, Assistant Commander of the 29th Infantry Division, whose courageous leadership inspired his men to follow him off bloody Omaha Beach.

Actually, though, *The Longest Day* has no heroes but just men who did the job they had to do, with certain characters standing out because of very particular personal qualities and characteristics. The picture is a testimony to the uselessness of war, from which nobody really emerges the victor.

The film is mainly the story of those who made it to the beaches and stayed there. They liberated the people imprisoned in Western Europe, destroyed Hitler's war machine and put an end to the madman's dream of enslaving the world.

*The Longest Day* is now playing at the Ambassador Theatre. Seating is by reservation only.

## Four Star Productions

# Eights to play post office in advisory

Script by Clark and Jud

In a back lot of Four Star Studios, Maw and Paw Kettle sit a rockin' and a talkin'.

"Why glory be! Only 15 days left to shop afore Christmas. Paw, we gotta get ourselves to town right quick!"

"Now Maw, there ain't no need, 'cause we ken give the younguns tickets for that there Christmas dance over to the high school Dec. 12. It should be full of

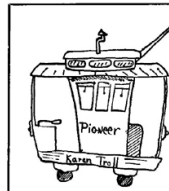
gene Yates  
frank stUbits  
ron Luaders  
diannE atteberry  
anita Thomas  
judy fricke  
bruce Deam  
clareNE porter

marY scherr  
sharon Ura  
carol Kramer  
bob Schrepel

"But how ken we get all them stamps we need to mail greetin's to all our relations in the great SW?"

"Ain't ya heerd nothin' in all that gossipin' ya do? Why them energetic eights at SW has went and set up a Senior Post Office for deliverin' cards to the stewdents. And ya don't need none of them stamps that clash with your envelope neither. Jest two cents a card does it."

"Why Paw, you is truly ma hero!"



## This 'n' that

# Sue Due now world famous

by Judy Sherman

"PRETTY 17-YEAR-OLD SUE DUE was crowned Miss SW High School." This statement appeared lately as a brief comment in the United Press International News Features, distributed to member newspapers here and abroad.

The author predicts it will be copied widely because of Sue's catchy name.

"n"  
It seems THE FORTUNE TELLER is a good luck omen for SW football teams. In 1951, the last time it was presented, the cast shared the spotlight with the school's first champions in league football. Now in 1962 the city football champions are in the spotlight.

"n"  
NOT SO BAD NEWS ON THE RANGE. Mr. Gerber suffered only a mild heart attack on Nov. 3. He spent three weeks in the hospital and now is finishing up three weeks in bed at home.

No visitors will be permitted until shortly before the holidays.

"n"  
SW STUDENTS PROVE THEIR LEADERSHIP in the Thunderbird Chapter of the Order of the Arrow, a Scout honor society. Jim Walling, semester six, has been elected first vice-chief; and Don Ianke, semester six, second vice-chief. Leading their chapter is Allen Hellwege, June '62 graduate.

"n"  
JIM WALLING'S SPEECH, *Threat to Freedom*, prepared as a Public Speaking assignment, has been entered into the 1962-63 Freedoms Foundation competition at Valley Forge.

"n"  
EVERYBODY AROUND SCHOOL was asking, "Are you KXOK's Kilroy?" Every one, that is, except Ronald Petrikin, for he WAS Kilroy.

His venture lasted only five minutes before his identity was discovered by Sondra Roney, who thereby won the \$6.30.

And do you realize, dear Class of January 1963, that we have only 28 school days left until GRADUATION!

That means that graduation speakers, Ted Anstedt, Richard Manguussen, Ed Shimamoto and that eloquent half of the S\*E\*N\*E I\*O\*R C\*O\*L\*U\*M\*N, Carol Clark, had better start shaping their pear-shaped vowels NOW!

We hear tell that a certain brain child of the senior class, Bob Wenom, begged a ride home from school with Jo Herring, only to discover upon reaching his domicile that he had driven to school.

## Trolley Line

Although I'm not "The Fortune Teller," I know that this is so:  
The operetta, tonight and Friday,  
Means fun for all who go.



THE PIONEER  
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Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

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# 236 on first honor roll

## Eights on top while sevens place second

Two hundred thirty-six, or 11 per cent of the present enrollment, made an academic average of 3.5 or higher for the first grading period of the semester.

The eights, with 31 per cent on the roll, head the list. Next come the sevens with 20 per cent.

Robert Clark, John Kieffer, Richard Magnussen, Albert Schneider and Robert Sheraga (no girls?) made a perfect 5.0 average.

Although the boys are the only ones with a 5.0 average, the girls on the super honor roll outnumber the boys, 78 to 49. Carol Beth Clark, Sue Due, Judy Moeller and Jean Pekar are the girls most likely to join the 5.0 quintet by the end of the semester.

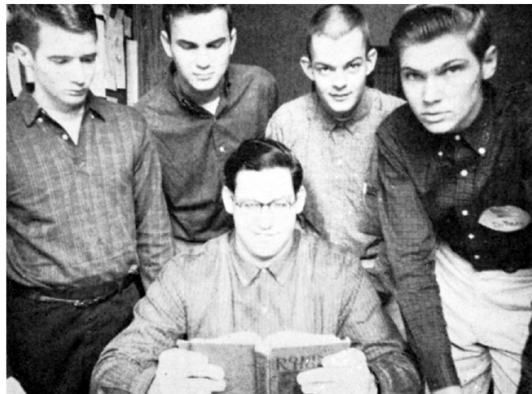
Those averaging 4.0 or better are as follows.

**Semester eight . . . 5.0**—Richard Magnussen, 4.7—Carol Beth Clark, 4.6—Sharon Jenkins, 4.4—Elise Winterer, 4.3—Richard Mosier, Katherine Van Wessem, 4.2—Ted Anstedt, Roland Jackson, Diane Jordan, Ed Shimamoto, Robert Wenom, 4.1—Judith Glanz, 4.0—Nancy Hendryx, Kathy Jud, Pat Kizziar, Lester Paff, Diane Simpson.

**Semester seven . . . 5.0**—Robert Clark, John Kieffer, Albert Schneider, Robert Sheraga, 4.8—Judy Moeller, Norman Rollings, 4.7—Sue Due, Richard Kostecki, 4.6—Beverly Kreh, 4.5—Janet Bechtolt, 4.4—Donna Carriere, Diane Klasing, Carolyn Delbert, 4.3—David Bagby, Larry Marks, Terrill Haber, Paula Trotter, 4.2—Karen Diehl, Maria Grana, Roger Jungclauss, 4.1—Jeanne Kirchman, Jack Pruitt, Richard Steber, Kathryn Trollinger, 4.0—Paul Ebes, Marjorie Jones, Susan Rajnoba, Carol Roberts, Bill Rossman, Noel Shaw, Kathy Soeldner, Richard Velten, Bill Hawk.

**Semester six . . . 4.7**—Jean Pekar, 4.6—Helen Stump, 4.4—Harry Rosen, 4.2—Alice Campbell, Jean Hamilton, Conrad Hevl, Garry Richardson, 4.0—Mary Collins, Bonnie Vespy.

**Semester five . . . 4.8**—Bill Morris, 4.5—Mike Rutledge, 4.4—Isa



SW's CHAMPION QUINTET (academically speaking). They scored 5.0. Seated: Robert Sheraga. Standing, from left: John Kieffer, Robert Clark, Richard Magnussen and Albert Schneider.

Jo Doehnal, Lynn Espinola, Sheila Meinberg, 4.2—Nancy Boken, Nancee Gieck, Dennis Kraus, 4.1—Judith Moeller, Julie O'Mara, Doris Violetta, 4.0—Doris Burns, Karen Marquardt, Sally Lamb, Dolly Maier, Laura Mueller.

**Semester four . . . 4.2**—Carolyn Gran, Janice Hensley, 4.0—Linda Parisatto, Jane Paolucci.

**Semester three . . . 4.6**—Alan Meyer, 4.4—Gaye Twiehaus, James Zemenick, 4.3—Michael Long, 4.2—Robert Naylor, Doris Slavevs, Sharon Taylor, Bruce Wolff, 4.0—Kathleen Cammack, Norman Hirweck, Kathleen Kelly, Edward Klobasa, Martha Kuehn, Barbara Prosser, Ronnie Rosenberg.

**Semester two . . . 4.6**—Darlene Ketten, 4.4—Stefan Kozak, 4.2—Cathleen Voss, 4.0—Dave Fannon, Paul Hetherington, Cheryl Miller, William Suszko.

**Semester one . . . 4.6**—Jeanne Browne, Craig Marks, Ann Winfrey, 4.5—Linda Pilliard, Jo Ann Prokopchuk, 4.4—Elizabeth Botschire, Donald Edinger, Karen Schriefer, 4.3—David Jerger, 4.2—Jane Belford, Carol Deukmann, Danette Kay, David Pike, Richard Schaefer, Sue Toby, 4.1—Michael Hoffman, 4.0—Richard Batterburn, Judith Dunajick, Sharon Hollacher, Robert Owen.

## Giant 'Hornet' killer

# Senior Graves enlivens sporting events

by Frank Mueller

Meet Bob Graves, a senior, possessor of school spirit par excellence. Loyal football fans know Bob as the spectacted boy under the "Grandpa McCoy" hat, present at every SW league victory.

The dilapidated old headpiece was acquired by Bob's older brother in Oklahoma almost eight years ago. Bob's only explanation for its absence at the Roosevelt calamity was "I guess

I just forgot it."

Good natured and fun loving, he's always looking for some clever idea to liven up SW sports events. Those present at the O'Fallon (the Hornets') game undoubtedly will recall the gargantuan can of hornet spray, just another of Bob's innovations.

The night before the crucial game Bob was up playing cards until 11:30 when the idea suddenly occurred to him. Consequently he and a fellow SWerner, John Dean, headed for the basement to begin construction. Throwing together several old cardboard boxes and a paint bucket, they blitzed through the task.

A fast coating of watered-down green paint and the hornet killer was almost ready. Then, at two in the morning, with steady hands the two carefully lettered on the can—"Rx Real-Kill Hornet Killer."

At halftime the following day, the finished product was boldly carried across to the O'Fallon stands, where it was met with cheers and delight by the opposing fans.

At the Turkey Day game, Bob, along with freshman Marlin Mueller, was seen carting off DuBourg's remains in a homemade cardboard coffin. A pajama top stuffed with newspapers and spattered with catsup simulated the beaten opposition.

and I was acquainted with two foods that I hadn't eaten before—a salmon sandwich and strawberry pie."

Although John is keenly interested in his studies, he also takes an active part in Boy's Bowling and Khoury League baseball.

## Historical disease?

# TB germ not licked yet but victory can be won

by Crump and Meoli

You may be a victim of tuberculosis!

Don't say, "That's ridiculous . . . today with our modern medical advancements TB is practically a historical disease."

"But I'm in the prime of life. I've never felt so good. I'm not at the age when people are susceptible to TB."

Actually, this respiratory disease knows no age boundaries. At the recent Tuberculosis and Health Society for high school reporters held at the County Health Department, Glenn Davis, teenage graduate of CBC, testified to the fact that anyone can slip into tuberculosis.

"But TB is a contagious respiratory disease and I've always stayed away from those who have it," you say.

Glenn must have thought the same thing. However, due to his rundown condition, the result of improper eating habits, insufficient sleep or other crimes committed against his body, Glenn could not fight off the omnipres-

ent TB germs and had to give up three precious months to bed rest—a period only about one-eighth the time formerly required for a cure—but still longer than necessary had he discovered the disease early.

Well, reader, what are you going to do now? An X-ray taken at a mobile unit, the health department or your family doctor should be your first step towards self protection. TB, caught early, before you even feel sick, is cured readily with modern medicine.

But you can not be safe unless your entire community is safe. You can help the TB Society safeguard your community by buying Christmas seals to help finance X-rays, fine and patch tests and further research.

Only in this way can we really make tuberculosis a historical disease.

## Moody has early start on career as draftsman

by Mike Ferretti

Ever think what a thrill it would be to become a success before you're out of your teens? Well, if you have, just ask Paul Moody, a seven of Miss Wecka's advisory how it feels.

Paul has completed a year of Mechanical Drawing and is now in the midst of a course in Architectural Drawing, under the supervision of Mr. Gladstone, in which he is actually just beginning to use the fundamentals of the field. Recently, an acquaintance of Paul's, no doubt impressed with this young draftsman's work, asked him if he'd like to do the plans for an addition to a house.

A little unsure at first, Paul finally agreed and set to work. "It really wasn't hard," he explained, "but it did require study and work. To get a building permit, I had to submit first an outline of the lot and then draw the floor plans, the elevations and the sill-to-cornice details."

Proud of the money earned and of his final creation, and rightly so, he commented that he's much interested in architecture and plans to carry through with it as a career. After all, why quit now?

## Hauk takes 2nd in sports writing

Bill Hauk, *Pioneer* assistant editorial page editor, won two dollars and second place in "sports" in a writing contest at Washington U, Nov. 17.

Miss Murphy, seven other members of the staff and 19 from the journalism classes also attended this all-day Sixth Annual Inter-scholastic Press Conference for junior and senior high schools of the greater St. Louis area.

After the early (8:15) morning writing contests, journalists Max Roby, Clarissa Start, Bob Goddard and others spoke about writing in their fields.

## Co-op program pays off

If you really want your education to pay off, investigate the work co-op program.

While in your eighth semester, you may attend classes in the morning and work in an office in the afternoon. Not only will you receive one academic credit for this actual office experience, but you will receive a pay check as well. (What a boon for senior expenses!)

The work co-op or work experience program is an extension of business education designed to supplement class room teaching. Students are expected to make practical application of the skills they have acquired.

Members of the January 1963 Class enrolled in the program are Sharon Greer, Karen Perkins, Cheryl Peterson and Norine Sheers. They head for "the office" every day after the fourth period.

At 1 o'clock Sharon starts work at the Bank of St. Louis; Karen, Perkins Heating Company; Cheryl, Mercantile Trust Company and Norine, Michigan Mutual Liability Company. Quitting time is usually before 5 o'clock.

A suggestion for all you future eights, discuss this program with

your adviser and counselor. Perhaps it will be profitable for you, too!

## Chicago

### Kieffer enjoys it

The following interview with John Kieffer, winner of Union Electric's contest on atomic energy, Mr. I. B. M. Machine himself, after his Chicago trip (his prize), proves he had some memorable experiences.

"I enjoyed living in a penthouse, on the 42nd floor, despite the delay involved getting up there in elevators."

"John . . . Oh, John, will you quit reading that book on atomic energy so I can get this interview?"

"Oh, I'm sorry, just cramming a little. I also enjoyed meeting students from all over the country, visiting Argonne National Laboratories and the Museum of Science and History."

"What did you receive in the way of education?"

"The lectures by various professors were good—until I got tired of sitting the whole day—



## Mixed up

When the galley proof of the last *Pioneer* came back, the headline sheet carried the prescribed headline,

KATHY JUD WINS EDITORIAL CONTEST

But, through a mixup with another head, a third line had been added:

ON ROMPER ROOM

## Ticklish Situation

At a recent operetta rehearsal Norman "Sandor" Rollings was wondering what side of his face Linda "Musette" Boettcher should kiss.

When Miss Hachtman said it didn't make any difference, Linda agreed, pointing out that Norm's sideburns tickled the same on both sides.

## Heart Failure

While Dave Grana, pass interceptor and football player par excellence, was experimenting with crutches that cheerleader Sue Zepf used because of her broken foot, that fabulous wit, Jack Terrill, looked up to comment.

"Brother, if Mr. Gladstone walked down the hall and saw you like that, he'd have a heart attack."

## B football play closes with 3 wins, 4 losses

SW B-team finished this year's football season with a record of three wins and four losses. Team standings in the league have not yet been determined.

In their first game, the team lost to Roosevelt, 21-0, then came back to beat Central, 32-0. The next three games were lost, 7-0, to Beaumont; 32-6, to Cleveland; and a close one, 2-0, to Sumner.

### Strong Finish

In their last two games the players showed great improvement, as they defeated Soldan, 19-0, and O'Fallon, 20-0.

"Prospects for next year's B-team are good, because many players will be returning," declared Coach Wallach. "But more players will be needed to replace those who will go up to varsity."

### Outstanding Players

Good prospects for next year's varsity are Mike Cobb, Dennis Brice, Larry Garret, Dennis Krost, Larry Mayor, Bob McCain, Gary Michels, Ronald Mier and Henry Pfeil.

This is Mr. Wallach's first year here, but coaching football is nothing new for him. Before coming to SW, he coached at Maplewood for nine years and at Central for four.

### Cager Clark

## He rates as playmaker

"We've really worked hard this year in practice," explained co-captain Ken Clark, "and I'm sure that with the breaks going our way, SW will rank in the top three or four of the PHL."

He went on to say SW basketball players have started to grow and it's about time.

"The team certainly has improved with the addition of much taller boys like co-captain Clarence Porter and Cal Edinger. Height has been SW's problem in basketball for as long as I can remember. I guess my being 5'9" doesn't help things much!"

But the other boys shake their heads at this, they realize just how important Ken is on the team as playmaker. He rates the whole league improved, with

## Meier leads SW runners at Alton

Richard Meier was the top SW runner in the Mississippi River Run in Alton, Ill., Nov. 24.

Other runners receiving medals were Bob Middleton, Tom Hampman, Rich Kostecki, Rich Vozelphohl and Tom Schnyder.

The meet, a 10.3 mile cross-country run along the Great River Road, was the first of its kind for SW runners. It was sponsored by the Alton YMCA and sanctioned by the Ozark AAU.

Ed Schneider, from Northeast Missouri State, won the meet in 55 minutes 4 seconds. Rich Meier was clocked in at 65 minutes, 38 seconds.

# Cagers to meet McBride tonight

## Season opener to start at 8

SW basketball season opens tonight as the varsity and B team cagers take on the McBride Micks on their own court. The varsity will play at 8, following the B team game, which starts at 6:30.

In last year's pre-season games with McBride, SW won both games, the B team 48-36 and the varsity, 67-48.

Standouts in practice so far this season have been Ken Clark, and SW's own trio of "tall men," Cal Edinger (matching SW's tallest ever at 6'4"), Clarence Porter and John Carrington (both well over 6').

"But," says Mr. Ashley, "the rules say we must have five players so that fifth berth is still open."

Last year's cagers finished their season in sixth place with a 4-6 record. This year's team has a feature unusual to SW basketball teams, height. With a bit of luck and support from the SW cheering section the Cagers will make their bid for the top.

### Remaining Non-League Games

Dec. 11 Webster Groves  
Dec. 14 St. Louis U. High  
Jan. 8 Maplewood  
Jan. 15 Affton  
Jan. 24 C.B.C.  
Feb. 6 Central  
Feb. 1 Cleveland

All games on the opponent's court except Cleveland (at O'Fallon), starting at 8:00 p.m., after 6:30 B team game.



DURING VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE, Ken Clark beats Lester Paff to the ball as Frank Mueller (white shirt) and Bill Chesus (dark shirt) look on, ready for action.

## SW shades DuBourg, wins gridiron title

By defeating DuBourg, 14-7, in the "Game of Champions" on Thanksgiving Day at Busch Stadium, SW football team took the 1962 city prep title.

This victory gave Coach Gene Gladstone his first city cham-

ionship in his young coaching career.

A huge crowd of 11,239 saw the Steers score touchdowns in the second and third quarters to win the game.

DuBourg scored the first time in the second quarter when Bob Ziegler pushed over the goal line from the 4-yard line. Pete Giech's extra point kick made it 7-0.

SW came back and marched 73 yards in seven plays. Tim O'Neill gained 20 yards on a sweep and Tom Young hit John McConnell with a 15-yard pass. Dave Grana and Steve Vincent advanced the ball to the 20 and Grana moved it to the 15. Then Tom Young passed to him on the five and Grana crossed the goal line. The extra point kick by Larry Lalumondiere tied the score.

The Longhorns took advantage of a DuBourg fumble to score the winning touchdown in the third quarter. Starting at the Cavalier 48, the Steers marched to the second on nine plays with Grana gaining most of the yardage. Tom Young then rolled out around right end to score and Larry Lalumondiere booted his second extra point. This put SW

in the lead with 14-7.

Sweeps, rollouts, traps and cross-bucks helped SW to pick up the necessary yardage without attempting to go up-the-middle against DuBourg's 21-pound per man advantage.

SW closes the season with an 8-2 record and DuBourg with 6-3.

## Longhorn bowlers beat Roosevelt

SW boy bowlers turned actors to defeat Roosevelt in a dramatic come-from-behind victory at Arway on Nov. 19. They defeated Roosevelt by 12 pins overall for three games, to even their personal competition.

The final game began with SW trailing by 11 pins, but clutch bowling by Howard Dunn and George Holske finished off the Rough Riders. Dunn bowled 200 to finish with a 501 series. Holske finished with 515 to lead the Longhorn bowlers. His score included a 196 in the final game.

Other bowlers for Coach White's victorious Longhorns were John Kieffer, Paul Espy, Dennis Mataya, Caesar Pedroll, Alan Lanser and Jim Williams.

Hadley, Soldan and Vashon expected to be the roughest opponents. "And I think SW has a good team. But we'll have a better showing if all the fans that supported the football team will just come out to support us now!" he comments.

Baseball fans remember Ken as a star pitcher on the championship team last spring. "Winning those games for the Longhorns was one of my greatest thrills." This athletic fellow has lettered twice in baseball (his first love) and will probably collect his second letter in basketball this season.

As to the future, Ken's hopes are mighty high for a scholarship in baseball.

### Interscholastic hockey

## Girls finish season with no defeats

The Girls' Hockey team finished their competition in first place this fall with a 3 win - 0 loss - 3 tie record. With nine schools participating in the interschool league, only Hadley, Soldan and SW remained undefeated.

Under the guidance of Miss Burgett and Mrs. Kinderfather, the members of the team practiced diligently during the hockey season after school in Tower Grove Park. This year the 29 players were divided into two separate teams—the Green and the Gold.

The Green team (considered by the members as the varsity) include such renowned hockey players as Lynn Snedden, Sue Due, Ruth McLain, Sue Zepf, Karol Kittlaus, Doris Eggers, Helen Kuhl, Maria Grana, Pat Door, Noel Shaw, Connee Furgerson and Toni Nipper, the star goalie.

Playing on the Gold team (insisting that they're just as good as the Green) are Carolyn Delbert, Debbie Fulstone, Margaret Nelden, Nancee Gieck, Nancy Schoenbeck, Jan Halveland, Diane Thompson, Bev Lenz, Linda Stevenson, Kim Holmes, Marcia Garunette, Gloria Rieck and Stevie Lange.

In their first game of the sea-



by Karen Troll

"You know Kirch?"  
"Kirch who?"  
"Gesundheit! Anyway, Jeanne Kirchman made her debut Nov. 8 as an outstanding bowler with the gargantuan score of 222."

Speaking of bowling, ever since Janet Spitzer found out that I was writing the sports column, she hasn't let me forget that her bowling team, along with Barb Bohley's, Connie Herberts', Bobbie Castello's, Jeanne Cole's and Julie Greenwood's, are in first place in each of their leagues.

I wasn't going to mention the GAA standings, but I just received a petition from the members of the five first place teams, which was instigated by captains Lange, Furgerson, Wilkinson, Goldman and Intagliata.

Zeph and Kittlaus are in second and Shaw, Due and Daly are in third.

In fourth place is Ruth McLain, who no longer is un-won, but won one. Anita Macko assures me that the only reason she is staying in last place is so she'll always get her name in *Pioneer*.

Planning to sweat a lot over finals? Don't forget to get your SW sweatshirt and sweat in style.