

# Music groups to present traditional Christmas aud first period this morning

SW music groups, under the guidance of Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi, will present their traditional Christmas program in a duplicate aud session for half the school at a time during the first period today.

The program will feature sacred Yuletide music with carols sung by the vocal groups and the Christmas story from St. Luke read by Jim Walling.

The orchestra will open with *Christmas Festival* by Leroy Anderson. Ted Anstedt will narrate the entire program as Joyce Schwartz provides background music at the organ.

The Junior and Senior Choirs, seated in the balcony, will present *O Holy Night* with soloist Linda Boettcher. Girls Glee will contribute *Gesu Bambino* with soloist Linda Morgan and Boys Glee will sing *Beautiful Savior* with soloist Sue Puroelli. Choir will sing *Nativity from King of Kings*.

## Soloists

Soloist Bill Boland will sing *Sweet Little Jesus Boy*; Pat Rolufs, *I Wonder as I Wander*. Ronald Gottl will sing the old favorite, *Away in a Manger*; and Craig Marks, Mike Schnyder, Norman Rollings, Genie Spudich, Dan Fotsch, Eileen Vance and Mary Lou Gillilan will add their season's greetings.

The *Hallelujah Chorus*, with the vocal groups and former graduates joining the orchestra, will, as always, provide the grand finale.

## Hall caroling today

Seventh period today the graduating seniors in A Cappella will traverse the halls as they carol *Silent Night*, *Joy to the World* and other yuletide favorites.

This is probably A Cappella's busiest season. The choir has been selected to sing with the Beaumont and Summer choirs at the Music Educators' National Conference, Jan. 14, at Kiel Auditorium.

This convention is the Southwestern Divisional meet, in which 12 states will be represented. The three choirs, considered best in the city, gave up their Saturday mornings and afternoons to rehearse for the convention.

## Four more appearances

A Cappella performed Dec. 14 for NOMA, National Office Managers Association; Dec. 17, for the Senior Citizens; Dec. 19, at Union Station, and yesterday for the Missouri Pacific at the York Hotel.

# Five sixes named as Harvard Book candidates

Five outstanding semester six boys have been selected as possible recipients of the Harvard Book Award to be presented Jan. 11 at the Awards Day aud.

## Sue B. Due now rates as artist

Sue B. Due, otherwise known as Miss SW of 1962-'63, is again in the news, this time as an artist. She has received honorable mention in the St. Louis Christmas Carols Poster Contest-Public High Division.

Sue's winning poster, done in Miss Boedeker's art class, shows, against a black background, an orange candle surrounded by yellow-orange spirals forming a stylized Christmas tree. A bright yellow star is perched atop the candle.

## Orator Walling competes tonight in Legion finals

Jim Walling, semester six of Miss A. DuHamel's advisory, will compete in tonight's District Finals of the American Legion Oratorical Contest at Soldiers' Memorial.

There he will be required to repeat his speech *The Communist Fable*. Then he will talk extemporaneously for six minutes on a topic given to him by the judge. No notes are allowed on the speaker's platform.

Mr. Perrin, along with Miss Hachtman, first interested Jim in the contest and later helped him write and prepare his speech.

Last Dec. 5, Jim's speech placed first in the District Eliminations and he won a bronze medal, giving him the honor of representing District 12 tonight.

In his speech Jim emphasizes: "It's important that everyone realizes that, though he is fortunate to be living in a free nation, he has the life-long task of insuring this freedom to his descendants."

After tonight's competition, Jim might go on to the Zone, State, Regional, Sectional and, finally, the National Contest. The national winner receives a gold medal and a four thousand dollar scholarship to the college of his choice.

The candidates, Stephen Green, Conrad Heyl, Harry Rosen, Jim Walling and Leonard White, were chosen from a list submitted by the faculty, by Mr. Young, principal, and Mr. Hatfield, assistant principal.

On Jan. 3, these five sixes will stand before a group of teachers, one from each department, and Mr. Young to be interviewed orally on their qualifications.

A good academic average, citizenship and participation in ac-

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CANDIDATE WARREN FRIDLEY

CANDIDATE KAREN DIEHL

CANDIDATE JOHN KIEFFER



CANDIDATE SUE DUE

CANDIDATE ALBERT SCHNEIDER

CANDIDATE SUE ZEPF

## Six candidates

# School to vote Jan. 8

SW will elect Student Council officers for the spring semester Tuesday, Jan. 8, following a double auditorium session to hear Warren Fridley, Karen Diehl, John Kieffer, Sue Due, Albert Schneider and Sue Zepf campaign for offices.

Warren Fridley, a two-semester SC member, is active in tennis and track. This summer he attended Missouri Boys' State. Warren also writes for the *Pioneer* and sings in A Cappella.

Karen Diehl, "Roundup" co-editor, has been on SC three semesters. Her activities also include Bowling Club, GAA, Officials' Club and the presidency of her church youth group.

John Kieffer, Harvard candidate and National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist, has served

on SC three semesters. A member of Science and Math Clubs, he recently represented the St. Louis area at the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago.

Sue Due, spirited cheerleader captain and present Miss SW, has been active in SC six semesters, serving on the School Spirit, Pride and Property and Decoration committees. She belongs to GAA, Officials' Club and A Cappella.

Albert Schneider, five-semester SC member, is present chairman of the School Spirit committee. A Harvard Book candidate and National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist, Albert is also active in tennis (serving as captain this year), basketball and Lettermen's Club.

Sue Zepf has served for three semesters, taking an active part on both the School Spirit and Decoration committees. This summer she won a Rotary Club Scholarship to Camp Miniwanca. She is on the *Roundup* staff and belongs to the Science and the Officials' Clubs.

During the rest of the week, semester one, three, five and seven advisories will select their SC representatives and alternates. Elections on Friday will follow nominations, campaigning and speeches. Everyone who has a 3.0 scholarship average and good citizenship is eligible.

## PTA says thanks

Mrs. Eugene V. Boisabuin, SW PTA president, sends thanks to all who helped make the recent card party a financial success. Profits will go to the PTA budget and for a gift to the school. The next regular meeting will be Jan. 15.

## Junior college, south section, ready to open

January graduates, do you want to enroll in college right now without wasting the January to June semester? You can, for only \$100 a semester, and you may be ready to start your sophomore year next September.

This is all possible through the new City-County Junior College, one section of which will operate at Roosevelt High School from 4 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning Jan. 28.

## 9 from SW register

Nine SW Jan. '63 graduates have already registered, some on full and others on a part-time basis. Taking advantage of this new educational facility are Ron Zdellar, Stan DeCell, Frank Stubits, Ken Johannsmeyer, Robert Antoine, Bob Schrepel, Mary Scherr, Devon Dietmeyer and Bruce Deam.

Mr. Hodge, senior counselor, and Mr. Patrick, assistant principal, are both serving as registrars at the Roosevelt unit.

Students who finish their first semester satisfactorily will have opportunity to complete their freshman year in a summer session at the same hours.

## Credits transferable

Credits earned at the new junior college will be accepted for transfer by Missouri, Washington and St. Louis Universities. \$100 per semester, plus book fees, will be the only expense to the students, many of whom will hold part-time jobs.

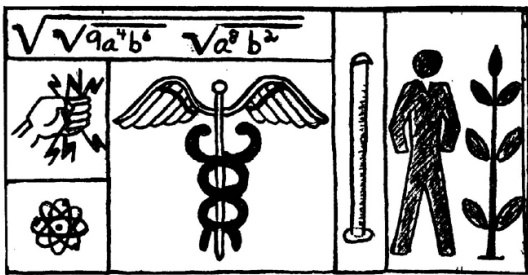
An additional unit has been organized at McCluer High School in the Florissant-Perguson school district. Both units will offer the first two years of college.

## In the Wind

### Finals Jan. 14-17

- Today, first period . . . Christmas program, 3:15 . . . classes dismissed for the holidays.
- Tomorrow at 12 noon . . . basketball, SW vs. Central at Hadley.
- Jan. 2 . . . classes resume.
- Jan. 4, 8 p.m. . . Senior Prom at Carpenter Hall.
- Jan. 5, 1:30 p.m. . . basketball, SW vs. Sumner at O'Fallon.
- Jan. 7-11 . . . senior exams.
- Jan. 8, first period . . . double aud to hear campaign speeches of candidates for Student Council offices.
- Jan. 11, second period . . . Awards aud.
- Jan. 12, 1:30 p.m. . . basketball, SW vs. Beaumont at Hadley.
- Jan. 14 through 17 . . . final exams, semesters 1-7.

To all SW  
The hard-working staff  
Of the great "Pioneer"  
Wishes you a Merry Christmas  
And a swingin' New Year.



Symbols of the many branches of science uniting with the field of health (center). At top, mathematics; upper left, engineering and lower left, physics. To right of center, chemistry and biology.

## Exciting opportunities

Many people today, confused by the specialization that has developed in the health science fields, believe that a return to the days of the family doctor with his little black bag (and limited knowledge!) would do much to simplify life.

Why, then, don't they advocate the return of polio and smallpox epidemics and incurable tuberculosis and cancer? Such scourges went hand in hand with this quaint image.

It is true that the science of health is becoming more specialized, but this specialization only serves to make the health sciences more united in their common goal—the physical and mental well-being of man.

Working together to reach this goal are the old-familiar, such as the surgeon, the biologist, physicists, chemists and the scientists in the new fields of research, such as biomathematics, zymocystallography, astrobiodynamics, and psychopharmacology.

Each one of these mouth-filling fields isolates a special problem for study; each one presents a new challenge and opens up new career opportunities.

If you are challenged by these opportunities, if you would like the hard and exciting job of learning what has never been taught, or if you are just naturally curious, then a career in one of the health sciences is for you.

In the words of one scientist, his work is, "Fun, but not funny; I get such a kick out of it that I almost feel as if I should pay the lab for letting me work here."

## Do something about it!

Teenagers are juvenile delinquents! Do YOU, as a teen believe this? Then why not DO something about it?

We read of malicious car vandalism; now vandalism has struck far closer to home.

Everyone who has had classes on the west side of the building will remember a flag that was raised every morning by a patriotic lady named Mrs. Gilk. Her son, a SW, June '46 grad, now Air Force Captain Frank Gilk, gave it to her for Mother's Day long ago.

"I raise the flag every day because I love the American flag," she said. When her home was bought for the SW addition, Mrs. Gilk went to the expense of having the flag moved to her new home at 4956 Kemper. Three days later she found the remains of her beloved flag mast on the lawn.

There is no proof that a SWerner or even a teenager was responsible. But what can YOU, as part of the mature, responsible youth of today DO about such acts of vandalism as you may witness?

If the large majority of decent teenagers were to boycott this minority that dirties the honor of youth, these people may be shocked into facing reality so that they realize how childish the senseless, malicious destruction of other people's property is!

If you believe that teenagers are not all juvenile delinquents stand up for your beliefs in actions as well as words!



**QUESTION: WHAT IS THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT YOU HAVE EVER RECEIVED?** (Asked during the third lunch period.)

**Russ Piry:** A set of dumbbells and weights to further perfect my magnificent build.

**Jeanne Meyer, Gerry Uhlenhaut:** A toy kitchen set. (Gerry's was equipped with real running water.)

**Margaret Finn:** A 20-pound box of chocolate-covered Brazil nuts.

**Glenn Sadler:** A toy rifle the same shape and size of an actual M-1 rifle.

**Debbie Fulstone:** The leftover Easter egg that I didn't find—until Christmas!

**Holly Ross:** A great big stuffed bear named Teddy!

**Carol King:** My stereo hi-fi.

**Nancy Roberts, Bob Gerber:** A transistor radio.

**Kathy Bennett:** A great big stuffed purple dog.

## 285½ hours of vacation Time for fun in Forest Park

by Julie O'Mara

Have you finished your term paper? Extra report? Project? Caught up on your homework? Then, you are ready to enjoy the 285½ hours of Christmas vacation.

If you're at a loss for something worthy to do during the marvelously long vacation, let me suggest Forest Park for many hours of enjoyment, excitement and fun.

You will thrill to the Christmas display at the Jewel Box—its 26th year, by the way. Thousands of red, white and pink pointsettias went on view Dec. 16

and will remain until the first or second week in January. The outdoor court will be decorated with several dozen lighted evergreens and every hour on the hour Christmas chimes will play.

For those who like physical exercise there is Steinberg Memorial Skating Rink and (if we are blessed with snow) sledding on Art Hill. The rink is open from 8:30 in the morning until 10:30 in the evening, with breaks between sessions. Ask Mary Ann McPherson, Glen Meinert, or Clyde Deffa, instructors at Steinberg, for definite schedules.

Animals always provide amusement and the St. Louis Zoo has 1700 of them. It will be open as usual from 9:30 until 5, excepting Christmas day.

The fifteenth annual Christmas program tomorrow at the Art Museum will feature Girl Scout carolers in "A Cherry Pale" and "Twelve Days of Christmas." Although the Art Museum is closed on Mondays and Christmas day, it will be open from 10 to 5 the rest of the holiday.

Do you enjoy old time Christmases? Jefferson Memorial has on display an old fashioned Christmas scene, including a real tree, with old-time ornaments, and toys such as dolls with china heads. The display will be on view through the Christmas week.

### It's fun

### Learning by TV

Two opportunities for education the pleasant way . . . by TV . . . are offered to St. Louisans just now.

One of the finest series ever shown on television in this country, "An Age of Kings," is scheduled by the National Education Television every Tuesday over Channel 9 at 8:30 with a repeat performance on Friday. Never before has this entire cycle of Shakespeare's historical plays been produced with such consistent emphasis on continuity and history come-to-life.

## LETTERS to the Editor

### Re the Student Court

Why was the Student Court discontinued? H.L.K.

Discipline involves good guidance and counseling as well as punitive measures. It should be handled by trained personnel. The School Board gives this responsibility to the principal.

### Ranking troubles

Why are the semester six pupils who move up a semester so as to graduate with the sevens ranked with the sevens? In many cases the class rank of a semester seven student is lowered by this practice. R.K.

It has always been the practice to rank pupils with their graduating class. The time at which they become a member of the class is not considered in the final ranking.

### Senior rings for 7's?

Why can't sevens get senior rings in the early fall so that they can wear them their entire senior year? J.M.

The rings can't be ordered until September, when it is fairly definite who will be in the graduating class. Once the rings are ordered, they will be delivered as soon as possible.

### Four Star Productions

## Successful Santa fails to whoa 'ho-ho's

Script by Clark and Jud

"Ho, ho, ho . . . ho, ho, ho . . . ho, ho, ho . . ."

"Bob . . . Bob . . . Bob Brainerd! You were a wonderful Santa at the eights' Christmas dance, but that was nine days ago and the \$170.11 profit is now safely in the bank. So, for gosh sakes, please stop ho, ho, ho-ing!"

"Ho, ho, ho . . ."  
"Quick, somebody get Linda Boettcher. She's the only one who can turn him off!"

"Linda, are we ever glad to see you! Do something, please!"  
"From the Valley of the Jolly . . ."

(No, no. Anything but that!)"  
". . . ho, ho, ho . . ."  
("Too late.")  
". . . Green Turtle!"

Four Star Studios will soon be auditioning for a final cinnamonscope production, "The Class Day Story," to be released Jan. 21. This stirring drama tells of the talents of 86 young men and women who find themselves faced with graduation.

(Kathy, do you think that we should be less subtle and suggest outright that the Christmas holidays would be a good time to get an act together for Class Day tryouts?)

(No, I think they'll get the hint.)

Don't lose the two little cards Mr. Forti gave you when you paid \$4.75 for your yearbook (\$2.00 for your senior picture engraving and \$2.75 for the book itself). These cards are your claim check to a 1963 Roundup in June!

### This 'n' that

## Norm Rollings wins an album

by Elaine Becker

GUESS WHO sold the most opera tickets? None other than Sandor the gypsy, otherwise known as Norman Rollings. He sold 55 tickets and for this feat will receive a record album.

NOTICE ALL THE MEDALS gleaming on General Korbay, alias Dave Dwyer, in the opera? Well, those were real. Dave and his brother earned them during the past three years by taking Scout trail hikes. Anyone for a little walk?

EVERYONE BETTER BE NICE to Bev Kreh, semester seven of Miss Weck's advisory. Why? It seems Bev has won some judo lessons from a local radio station.

GLEN PEARCY, JUNE '62 GRADUATE now at Harvard, has recently been chosen to teach English to the natives of Tanganyika this summer. This coming spring Glen will spend many hours in new courses to help him to communicate with the people and to show them a better way of life.

OUR OWN GREAT SC PRESIDENT, Ted Anstedt, has been elected president of another council—this time it's the city-wide SC.

ADD TWO SEVENS to the first super honor roll . . . Sue Zepf with a 4.16 average and Mary Lue Gillilan, with 4.0.

The other series, *Biography*, over Channel 5 Mondays at 9:30, is valuable to pupils interested in social studies. Each episode concerns the real-life story of a famous man or woman of the past 50 years.

Programs have already been presented on Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chester Nimitz and Douglas MacArthur. Remaining biographies are Fiorello La Guardia, Dec. 24; Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Dec. 31; and Thomas A. Edison, Jan. 7.

We leave you with the following thought: The next issue is our last! So naturally it will be a sentimental type saga devoted to a resounding fanfare for the actors and actresses of Four Star (Gibbons, Hachtman, Pyburn and Steffen) Studios.

Use Christmas Seals

FIGHT TB and OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES

# They'll take advantage of the extra-long vacation

by Bev Kreh

During the wonderful, extra-long Christmas holidays SWerners will be found as far apart as California, Florida, New York or the Caribbean Sea.

Jack Terrill, Dave Grana, Ted Anstedt, Mike Ferretti, Bob Wenom, Rich Magnussen, Roland Jackson and Ed Shimamoto, all eights, plan to take a caravan trip, in conjunction with the Metallurgy Department of the Missouri School of Mines, to Cairo, Mo., to search for recent earth fixtures.

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas," certainly won't come true for Richard Beardslee, a seven, and Robert Middleton, a five, because they'll be in tropical Florida. Nancee Gieck, a five, in Anaheim, Calif.; Janice Herberer, a one, in Houston, Tex.; LaDonna Hunter in Paris, Tex.; and Clyde Deffa at the National Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament in New Orleans, will all keep warm.

Shirley Knauer, a seven, will take in historic sites when she spends her holidays in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Illinois is the most popular state this year. Paul Moody, a seven, plans to attend a Junior Achievement convention on Dec. 26-29, in Chicago. Bill Chandler, an eight, will be at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Chicago; while Sue Cutney, a five, Henry Pheil, a three, and



## There's a reason

"Do you have an extra pair of shoes I could use?" Diana Simpson, semester eight, asked everyone she saw in the hall.

How come? While Diana was sitting in the aud Wednesday morning during the operetta rehearsals, she had dropped one of her black leather flats down a vent in the floor of the aud.

## Absent-minded

Good old Bob (Absent-Minded) Wenom has done it again!

On operetta night he put his coat in the *Pioneer* room and then left it for Miss Murphy to discover on Monday. (Bob, weren't you a wee bit cold on the way home?)

## Whoosh!

After spraying glitter glue on dance costumes, Mrs. Kinderfather gave an anonymous (by choice) senior the empty cans to throw away. (Pressurized cans cannot be incinerated at school.)

Elated by the smell of the gas in the empty cans, the girl exclaimed, "Smell, Miss Burgett! It's that plastic stuff that acts like laughing gas."

Then with a WHOOSH — Miss Burgett's face was covered with glue from the empty(?) can.

Stephen Young, a one, will be in other parts of the state.

Tim Shy, a seven, will visit in Wichita, Kan.; Barbara Forshee, a one, and her brother Charles, a five, will spend their vacation in Mason City, Iowa.

Robin Avis, a five, knows the way to drive "Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house." — in Salisbury, Md.

Ann Trollinger, a seven, plans to go to Atlanta, Ga.; while Dan Kerpan, a two, will go to the mountains in New York State.

Merribrook Havener, a three, is planning a cruise in the Caribbean Sea.

Miss Reilly's semester six advisory plans to stay home because they seem to think if they leave town, Santa won't find them. "However, if your notice had come out earlier, we would have left town just so we could get our names in your fine paper," they say.

# New co-editors elected

Moeller and Hauk to edit 'Pioneer' next semester

by Clark and Jud

"Ish! You'd think that with four co-editors in the crowd we could at least get a decent story written."



NEWLY-ELECTED "PIONEER" CO-EDITORS, Bill Hauk (left) and Judy Moeller, struggle with quotes as present editors, Kathy Jud (left) and Carol Clark, smile knowingly.

"We've never had *this* much trouble, not even with senior column. Come on, guys, we need some quotes that will look good. Since you two will be the co-editors next semester, you should be able to give us *some* witty quotes."

"Try this one: 'The team has a good chance to win the championship this year,' says Bill Hauk, with a twinkle in his baby-blue eyes."

"BABY-BLUE?"

"TWINKLE?! Really, Bill, what's that go to do with this story?"

"Well, I always wanted to say that and, since I was never interviewed on the sports page, now's my only chance."

"Forget it."

"Any suggestions from you, Judy?"

"How about . . ."

"Judy Moeller and Bill Hauk have been elected *Pioneer* co-editors for the 1963 spring semester. Judy has been on the *Pioneer* staff for four semesters and is a member of Quill and Scroll. She has served as co-editor of both the Senior News and the Senior Feature pages, Copy Editor and Globe-Democrat Youth Reporter. This semester she is editor of page one."

"Wait!"

"I can't stop now—I'm just getting in the mood . . ."

"Bill Hauk, a staff member for two semesters, was co-editor of the Senior News page with Judy last semester and has served as assistant sports editor; this semester he is assistant editorial editor.

"The new co-editors . . ."

"STOP! This is for the feature page, Judy — quit talking like page one."

"I can't help myself."

"She can't help herself and he can't get his mind off of sports! Oh, what will this story ever come to?"

"An end."

## Zoo Parade

# Daly's pet polar bear-fact or fantasy?

by Diana Simpson

These frigid mornings make me almost ready to believe that story about Joyce Daly's pet polar bear.

Joyce, a member of the Jan. '63 class, tells a story about such an animal that the family keeps in a refrigerated room at the rear of their home. And a snap shot she carries in her wallet just about proves her story.

It's not a phony picture or trick photography but an actual shot of her big, lovable pooch, Tippy. This snow-white, long-haired, Spitz pup looks so much like a bear that, if he didn't hate the cold as much as he does, Joyce would swear he belonged at the North Pole with the rest of his kind.

"He never did look quite like a dog," Joyce recalls. "When we

got him four years ago for Christmas, he looked more like a white furry kitten than the pedigreed pup he was."

In place of that refrigerated room at the rear of Joyce's home is a fenced-in kennel, which



DALY'S PET—could it be a polar bear?

houses not only Tippy but also her two beagles, Pat and Mike, who look and act very much like dogs. "My neighbors will agree

on that!" quipped Joyce.

When her friends who realize she's a dog fancier ask her these days whether she'd like another dog for Christmas, she exclaims, "Are you kidding!"

# Freshmen see Dickens' Scrooge brought to life

by Karen Klinefelter

"Bah! Humbug!" grumbles Scrooge as he prepares to close his establishment for Christmas.

"What's Merry Christmas but a time to find that you're a year older and not a dollar richer."

This world-famous Dickens character was brought to life by Dramatics 1-3 as they presented "A Christmas Carol" before over 500 wide-eyed freshmen, Wednesday during the second period.

This story of a bitter, old man and the night he was forced to see how narrow and selfish his life had become, was perfect material for the 28 actors and actresses in the cast. These young dramatists included Al Lococo as Scrooge, Bob Widnener as Cratchat, Lester Paff as Fred, Nick Maley as young Scrooge, Christmas spirits, Lois Goldman, Genie Spudich and Lucy Garlock and Stage Manager Karen Diehl.

Others in the performance were Bob Sennert, Karen Klinefelter, Vonda Dawson, Eileen Shannon, Pat Rolufs, John

Lynch, Sue Zepf, Ruth Moran, Karen Dising, Ruth Coleman, Kathy Pieber, Carmela Parrino and Terrill Raber.

A singing and dancing chorus directed by Doris Eggers, sang well-known carols at intervals in the play and, as a finale, supervised the decorating of a lofty Christmas tree.

## On the air

# Duo plugs musical

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, we are now taking you, via KMOX, to Mustal and Biggie's where Harry Fender, sitting in for Jack Buck, is interviewing two special guests from SW High School."

It was Dec. 1—just five days before the date of *The Fortune Teller*, and Norman Rollings and Genie Spudich had 20 minutes to describe one of the greatest shows SW has ever produced.

Towards the end of the program, questions were asked concerning the future for Genie and Norman. Genie wants to start nurses training, while Norman plans to enter Indiana University.

The interview was set up by Miss Meyer to advertise the operetta.

# Advisories aid less fortunate

by Warren Fridley

Instead of the usual group parties, practically all advisories are spending their money to bring Christmas joy to people less fortunate than themselves.

Miss Gallandt's, Mr. Meyer's, Miss Reilly's and Miss Boedeker's advisories have contributed to the *Post Dispatch's* "100 neediest families."

Miss Henshaw's advisory is participating in KXOK radio's "Nickels for the Needy," a contest to find the most public-spirited high school in the St. Louis area.

Every vote cast for a school must be accompanied by a nickel. The school with the most votes wins, with the money collected going to the Salvation Army. SW at present stands second.

Miss Hucke's and Miss Reinhardt's groups are making dona-

tions to *Care*. Miss Reinhardt's advisory and five history classes collected \$125, \$61 to go to Hong Kong and \$32 each to Iran and India.

Miss Miliken's advisory contributed to the Volunteer Films group. This unusual organization shows movies at the homes of shut-ins. Another unusual contribution was made by Miss Murray's group to the tiny school of the Lots Creek Community, located in the mountains of eastern Kentucky.

Mrs. Medlock's group collected toys, food and clothing to deliver in person to a deserving family. Cookies and candy will be taken to the Evangelical Orphanage on St. Charles Rock Road, by Miss Wecka's advisory. Mrs. Newell's advisory will help a needy family with six children; Miss Beck-er's group, a family with eight.

## Safety Sam says:



Don't play with electrical outlets; your watch may be shock-proof, but you're not!

# Cagers to meet Redwings in second league game

SW cagers will try to clip the Central Redwings for their second league victory in a 12 o'clock game tomorrow at Hadley Tech. In their clash with Central last year, the Steers stole off with a hair-raising 40-39 win.

## Steers Trip Micks

In their first game of the season, Dec. 6, the Steers tripped the McBride "Micks," 36-29, as big Carl Edinger and little Ken Clark combined for 20 points. Although SW cagers started shakily, the clutch play of Clark and great rebounding of Edinger gave them the all-important opening game victory.

## Upset Riders

On Dec. 8, the battling cagers handed a much larger Roosevelt team a 58-50 upset. Once again the "Mutt 'n Jeff" combination of Clark and Edinger led the way, as they totaled 40 points. The flashy outcourt shooting of John Carrington added 12 more and helped launch the Steers into the midst of the Public High race.

## Lose to Statesmen

The cagers lost their first game of the season to a hot-shooting Webster Groves team, 69-59, on Dec. 11. Cal Edinger was high for the Steers with 16 points, while Ken Clark followed with 13. Tom Young and Larry Lalumondiere each chipped in

## Mr. Wallach stars

# Faculty cagers triumph over students . . . 32-23

by Mary Anne McPherson

The faculty had their revenge! They defeated the students 32-23 in a fast-moving, enthusiastic basketball game held in the gym last Friday after school.

After an unsuccessful toss-up with a medicine ball, the game proceeded with regular (?) basketball rules. At the end of the first half, the score was 19-14 in the favor of the faculty.

The student players, dressed in everything but basketball uniforms, were Jeff McLellan, Ken

## Invitational meets lined up for SW girls' cager team

SW girls' inter-school basketball team is not participating in a formal tournament this year, but instead there will be non-league invitationals. Future games scheduled are on Jan. 8 with Vashon; Jan. 15, McKinley; and Feb. 5, Soldan.

Determined to follow in the steps of the hockey team, the girls opened their season Nov. 28 with an overwhelming victory, 31-6, against O'Fallon. Leading in scoring were C. Furgerson, B. Castello, H. Kuhl, D. Fulstone, S. Lange, J. Janssen, E. Zotos and L. Goldman.

Other members are D. Carriere, K. Kittlaus, R. McLain, M. Grana, N. Gieck, K. Van Wessem, T. Anderhub, S. Due, and C. Herberts.

with 8 points. Statesman star, Bill Southworth, was a thorn in the Steers' side all night as he threw in 21 points and was tough on the boards. At the half, Webster led by 6 points and throughout the second half kept the Steers from closing the gap.

## Junior Bills triumph

St. Louis U High trampled the Steers, 57-29, last Friday. In their worst form of the season, SW cagers were no match for the sharp-shooting Junior Bills.

Cal Edinger was high man, with nine points, against a St. Louis U High defense that was keyed against him.

## New record set

# Letters earned by 7 grads total 26

The seven lettermen of the January 1963 Class have earned a total of 26 letters. This means that they average more letters per man than any other class.

Dave Grana, voted "most athletic" by his classmates, leads with seven. He has lettered three times in track, once as co-captain of the championship Junior Division and four times in football. He served as co-captain of this year's championship team. His outstanding performances on the field won him a post on the All-District football team.



LETTERMEN standing (from left): Ed Shimamoto, Mike Ferretti, Steve Vincent, Dave Grana, Rich Meier, Tom Dubis and Clarence Porter.

CHEERLEADERS, kneeling: Antigone Lampros and Bonnie Heckel. COMPONENT PARTS OF SNAFU: Diana Simpson, Judy Glanz and Jo Herring.



by Diana Simpson

Congratulations are in order for girls who were chosen to bowl in inter-school competition with McKinley and Roosevelt. Not only did they beat both schools, but also demonstrated the great physical co-ordination of our SW Susies. Chuckle! Grin! YUK!

Speaking of great bowlers, first place honors go to Stevie Lange's Odd Balls in the Wednesday Upstairs league and are shared in the Downstairs league by Donna Pierce's HiFi's and Judy Lampe's Rolly Pollys. Jan Spittler's Sexy Sevens and Margie Rowald's Penguins along with Bonnie Vespy's Striking Sixes are leading in the Thursday leagues.

As the "Pioneer" goes to press with only one game left in the GAA tournament, Furgerson and Intagliata are tied for first place, second is shared by Lange and Goldman, and Wilkinson and Zepf divide third place. Macko, however, still refuses to give up last place with 10 losses and not one victory.

Those hard-working female athletes of GAA who gained enough points for pins or letters will receive their honors at the Awards aud, Jan. 11.

Let it not be said that I didn't mention those wounded in action on the gym battle grounds. Helen Kuhl (most athletic) and Toni Nipper both were injured at one of those exciting GAA games. Mary Ann Mitchell suffered from a slight cut over her eye while building pyramids in PE class. And they say boys are rough!

# 92 wrestlers turn out for first mat club

Ninety-two boys attended the organizational meeting of the first wrestling club in SW history, Dec. 2.

The man responsible for initiating this program is Mr. Wallach, who joined the faculty in September as physical education teacher. He was formerly wrestling coach at Central for four years, and at Maplewood for five. Before wrestling started, he coached "B" football through a successful season.

## Coch Values Wrestling

Mr. Wallach thinks wrestling is of great value to a school because it gives the little man a chance to compete. Many other sports put much emphasis on size but wrestling requires strength and quickness.

Since the first meeting, the team has been cut to 58 boys, who range in weight from 95 lbs. to over 180 lbs., and 12 different weight-classes.

## Practice Matches Scheduled

Mr. Wallach has not scheduled the boys for any tournaments, but practice matches have been scheduled with such schools as Affton, McKinley, Roosevelt, St. Louis U. High, and O'Fallon, last year's state champions.

In these practice matches, the boys will be gaining the experience they need, so that next year they might be able to compete in tournaments and city league matches.

## Membership still open

The club membership represents all terms. Mr. Wallach says that, despite the present high enrollment, he would like to see more out, because that would give him more experienced wrestlers for next year's matches.

of nine letters and cross country a total of three.

# 'Good sports' win trophy

After taking the cake, SW's varsity football team also took the icing, in the form of the PHL Sportsmanship trophy.

Phillip J. Hickey, superintendent of public schools, Mr. Robert L. Baker, assistant superintendent of public high schools, and

Mr. Walter Williams, PHL manager, presented the Sportsmanship Trophy to SW Dec. 13 for being "good sports."

This is the first time a team has won both trophies in football, although Cleveland did once in basketball.

Of a possible 48 points for each game, SW averaged 47-2/7. A representative of the team, coaches, cheerleaders and student council grade the opposing school in 16 sections. Spectators are graded on reactions toward officials, behavior toward opponents, group control during the game and behavior before and after the game.

The "Phillip J. Hickey Sportsmanship Award" was started six years ago. A large committee, with Mr. Robert Young as chairman, and representatives of student council, coaches, cheerleaders, team captains and school principals, realized the need for this kind of award.

The trophy has previously been awarded to Soldan, football ('58); Southwest, basketball ('59); Central, football ('59); Cleveland, basketball and football ('60); Sumner, basketball, ('61); Cleveland, football ('61); and Central, basketball ('62).