

89 on super honor roll; two achieve 5.0 average

Two hundred fourteen students, or 10 per cent of the present enrollment, have made averages of 3.5 or better on the first honor roll.

The eights are on top with 24 per cent, while the sevens follow with 13 per cent. Ranking third and fourth are the sixes and threes, with 11 and 9 per cent, respectively. The fives and ones tie with seven per cent, and the fours have five per cent.

Two semester sevens, Dennis Kraus and Bill Morris, achieved 5.0 averages. Jean Hamilton and Bonnie Vespy, both semester eights; and Lynn Espinola, a seven, earned averages of 4.8.

Of the 89 students on the super honor roll, 4.0 or above, the girls outnumber the boys two to one.

Pupils attaining 4.0 or better are the following:

Semester eight . . . 4.8—Jean Hamilton, Bonnie Vespy. **4.5**—Conrad Heyl. **4.4**—Harry Rosen. **4.3**—Alice Campbell. **4.0**—Robert Kneile, Leonard White, Nancy Wieners, Robert Zimmer.

Semester seven . . . 5.0—Dennis Kraus, Bill Morris. **4.8**—Lynn Espinola. **4.6**—Sheila Meinberg. **4.4**—Isa Jo Dochnal, Joe Anne Kraemer, Rita Young. **4.3**—Laura Mueller. **4.2**—Anita Waninger, Tracy Wong. **4.1**—Marjorie Morgan. **4.0**—Blanche Bante, Darrell Daugherty, Dave Dwyer, Carol Gabriel, John Gilbert, Karen Margard, Judith Moeller, Margaret Neiden, Julie O'Mara, Susan Purcelli, Christine Rasche, Nancy Schoenbeck, Tom Stringer, Doris Violetta, Vicki Wittgrove.

(Turn to HONOR ROLL, page 3)

College Day

735 seek information

A total of 735 juniors and seniors, some with their parents, took advantage of the annual College Day at SW on Tuesday of this week. Representatives of approximately 70 colleges were on hand from 9 to 11 a.m. in the cafeteria for conferences.

"I definitely feel that College Day is worthwhile," says Mr. Wieland, senior counselor.

"It provides the students with an opportunity to meet representatives from various colleges who can give them first hand information. College Day sometimes acquaints a student with a college he hadn't heard of or considered."

Students who participated had indicated on a questionnaire given to them several weeks ago

'Roundup' merits 2nd place honors in CSPA judging

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, N. Y., has given the 1963 Roundup Second Place rating among the nation's high schools in the 1,500-2,500 enrollment category.

The Association evaluates each book and then places it according to the number of points received.

"We are happy to receive this recognition from the Association," says Mr. Dripps, sponsor. "Much credit must go to Miss Boedeker, art director and to Mr. Forti, business sponsor. The entire staff, headed by June graduates, Paula Trotter and Karen Diehl, is to be commended."

'Firefly' rehearsals in full swing



OPERETTA PRINCIPALS (left photo): J. Walling, Mike Sgroi, M. Schnyder, S. Bergfield, D. Key, L. Gray, J. Zimmer, J. Giunta.

RIGHT PHOTO, first row: D. Dwyer, B. Boland, B. Dunlap, S. Purcelli, P. Brande, K. Mertell.

Top: A. Katsinas, D. Fotsch, C. Marks.

Building destined for changes—one soon

The SW building is destined for changes—one soon—the others upon completion of the addition now in the process of construction.

The most immediate change will be a transition in the heating system from coal to gas. A new boiler, to be added by Sept. 1964, to the present two, will be equipped with the latest safety devices.

A burner, to heat the new building, will be installed where the asphalt now stands. The innovated system must be approved by the gas company before it is put into use.

Other changes are coming in next year or later. Rooms 102 and 106, now locker rooms, will become classrooms. The cafeteria is to be extended to the outer wall of the north side of the building, leaving a small area, presently a shop on the east, which will be converted into a teachers' dining room.

The gym, 116, is to shift into a science lab for advanced biology and chemistry. When the new library is finished, the present library will probably be transposed into the counselors' offices with the book shelves

displaying leaflets and college catalogs. The Guidance Assistant Principal, Mr. Wilde, will have his office probably in the back rooms of the library so that he can be near the counseling area.

Mr. Patrick, administrative assistant principal, will have an office in the south wing of the new building. The present assistant principal's office will become a conference room.

The band building will be transformed into the athletic equipment storage room. The athletic equipment room will be added to the Books and Supplies room next door, giving more adequate space for the more than 20,000 books it must house during the summer.

'Pioneer' represented by five at hospital press conference

Ron Petrikin, Holly Ross, John Gilbert, Elaine Johnson and Julie O'Mara represented the *Pioneer*, Oct. 30, at a St. Louis University School of Medicine press conference.

The conference was the kickoff of a School Press Project, sponsored annually by the National Tuberculosis Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis.

The program featured a demonstration by Dr. Choa Sun, assistant professor of pathology, of the \$30,000 electron microscope, donated by the St. Louis TB and Health Society. The instrument magnifies organisms 250,000 times.

Also featured was a showing by Dr. Armand E. Brodeur, associate dean, of X-ray movies, that allow pathologists to diagnose faster and more accurately than regular X-rays.

The purpose of the press proj-

Rehearsals for *The Firefly* are going full blast these days.

Andrea Katsinas as Geraldine, a beautiful young society belle, is practicing being angry with her fiancé, Jack Travers, (Dan Fotsch) for flirting with Nina, an Italian street singer, (Janice Giunta); while Craig Marks as Jack's uncle, Mr. Thurston, tries to reconcile the young couple.

For a yachting trip planned by the Van Dares, the opening number, "A Trip to Bermuda", sung by Mrs. Van Dare's niece, Sybil (Sue Purcelli), and the choir, sets the mood. Here Dave Dwyer is learning to act like the captain.

Others in Act I include Thurston's valet, Pietro, (Jim Zimmer); Geraldine's maid, Suzette, (Danette Key); Jenkins, Mrs. Van Dare's secretary, (Bill Boland); and Tony Colombo, (Sue Bergfeld).

Nina's singing enchants Herr Franz, a voice teacher (Larry Gray); and, since she is disguised as a boy, he offers her a position in a boys' church choir.

Act two is ushered in with Sybil and the chorus singing "In Sapphire Seas." Here scandal threatens as a result of a misunderstanding and Jim Walling comes in as a member of the New York police.

Other actors include Pat Brande as Linda, Kathy Mertell as Marie, both friends of Geraldine's; Mike Sgroi as Corelli; and Mike Schnyder as a flower vendor.

To find out what happens to this host of characters, see *The Firefly* at SW on Dec. 5 or 6.

'Pioneer' represented by five at hospital press conference

ect is to encourage high school newspapers to publish articles on TB and health to be entered in the nation-wide contest.

The *Pioneer* has won national recognition nine times in the 27 years of the project.

Boys to report latest fashions

Bart McLellan, semester seven of Miss Reinhardt's advisory; Jack Niemeyer, a five, Miss Kroenlein; and Rich Schaefer, a three, Mr. Crouch, have been selected for Scholastic Magazine's Student Advisory Board.

The function of the Board in this Boys' Wear and Grooming Program is to advise *Scholastic* of the trends, tastes and attitudes of high school boys on dress and grooming. Each of the boys will receive questionnaires to fill out.

The boys were nominated in student council on the basis of class leadership and good taste.

In the Wind

2 more holidays

• Today, 4 p.m. . . . B football, SW vs. Sumner at Sublette.

• Tonight, 8 p.m. . . . PTA card party at Koplring House, 4035 Keokuk.

• Tomorrow, 12 p.m. . . . football, SW vs. Sumner at Public Schools Stadium.

• Nov. 28-29 . . . no school. Thanksgiving holidays.

• Dec. 2, period 1 . . . aud for boys only. Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

• Dec. 4, period 7 . . . double aud. Operetta teaser.

• Dec. 4, 8 p.m. . . . basketball, SW vs. McBride at O'Fallon.

• Dec. 5 and 6, 8 p.m. . . . operetta, "The Firefly."

Future nurse moves ahead

by Kraemer and Ross

REMEMBER MARGEE DUF-FETT? News comes from Columbia that this peppy '61 graduate has been capped in the annual exercises for second year students at the School of Nursing at Missouri University.

In simple language this means Margee can have a sporting chance at all those cute doctors now that she's proved she can succeed with her academic work.

'n'
AN ACADEMY AWARD should be presented to SW's own Mr. Ashley, Mrs. Kinderfather and Miss Ulbricht for their performance at the Missouri State Teachers' Convention.

Sporting traditional bloomers and middy blouses, the task masters of the gymnasium displayed club swinging, a typical 1910 activity, as the closing number in the Physical Education demonstration.

'n'
IF YOU EVER NEED A MAID to serve dinner on a special occasion, just call on Gaye Brown, Geraldine Wessel, Judy Owen, Sharon Stamm, Sue Doerr, Sue Pakish, Carolyn Burne and Barbara Napier. These eight girls served our recent dignitaries, the visiting associate superintendents, lunch in the foods room.

'n'
HEY, GIRLS! MARINO TARTICCHIO IS LOOKING for someone with long, healthy hair that he can cut, bleach and style for a contest early next spring. Don't look so shocked. Marino recently placed third out of 15 entrants in the Excella Beauty School hair styling contest.

'n'
NOTE: (except Latin scholars) Vox pop means Voice of the People. Just thought everyone might like to know.



Question: WHAT DOES YOUR FAMILY DO WITH LEFT OVER TURKEY? (Asked in the cafeteria during the fifth period.)

Frosene Galakatos, Marie Evans, Marilyn Mesl, Eileen Kelly, Marty McKay: With Sue Faber as our friend, what possibly could be left????!!

Bob Bentzinger, Julius Kemmling: What leftover turkey?

Ronald Fischer: We bury it in the backyard so next year we can have a turkey tree!

Jim Shelton, Tom Marty, Frank Leonhardt, Marvin Ashley: WE EAT IT!!!!

Gerry Garrett: The same thing I do with MARSHMALLOWS!!

Bill Knoepp, Dan Fotsch: We chop it up and use it for fertilizer to put around the bushes



Giving thanks

Thanksgiving isn't only

Roast turkey and pumpkin pie;

Thanksgiving wasn't always
A school day set aside.

Thanksgiving isn't only

Stuffed tummies causing pains;

Thanksgiving wasn't always
A day for football games.



Thanksgiving Day should find us
In His house throughout the land,
Giving thanks to our dear Father
For His ever-helping hand.

by Penny Meyer

Thanksgiving is observing

A day so long ago,

When pilgrims reaped a harvest
Despite hardship, strife and woe.

Thanksgiving is rejoicing

For blessings from above,
For food, for friends, for families

And the freedom that we love.



Give thanks you're you!

There was once a family who sat down to Thanksgiving dinner and didn't give thanks.

The kids fought over the wishbone and the parents stuffed themselves on turkey, mashed potatoes and green beans. After dinner, Dad read the newspaper, Mom did the dishes and the kids watched the new "Psycho" series on TV.

Nobody gave Thanksgiving a second thought. A good angel flew by, saw what had happened and, with one flap of her downy wings, turned the whole family into turkeys for someone else's Thanksgiving dinner.

Moral: If you can't think of anything to be thankful for (and every red-blooded American ought to have 400 or 500 things!) at least give thanks you're not a turkey!

Happiness is . . .

an absent teacher on test day.
autumn leaves.
Turkey Day.
correctly typing your own name.
a sweatshirt on gym days.
the first snowfall.
a detained slip.
confidence before a test.
buses to PSS.
advisory in the aud.

Sadness is . . .

the last football game tomorrow.
and ferns.

Dave Teubner, Ted Ciampoli, Ron Stephan, Tom Smith, Bob Stankus, Ted Markland: We don't have turkey; we have bread and water!

Jim Hankemeyer, Tom Stringer: We give it to Mr. Chase so he has a bone to pick.

No checks needed here

Have you ever dined in SW's other cafeteria? You don't need lunch checks, you don't have to wait in line and the tables are rarely crowded. All you need is a hunger for knowledge to be admitted to the cafeteria of the mind, the library.

Here, a well balanced diet of reading is available at no cost. You can stroll among the books and choose light, sugary pieces of humor, or the heavier, mind-nourishing books on science and literature.

For delicious variety, there is a wide selection of magazines, bringing the world to your table. Also, to add exciting spice to your "meal" are popular adventure stories.

Entertaining novels are good nourishment, too, and famous chefs such as O. Henry and Wilbur Steele stand ready to give you tasty short story "snacks." For the more serious customer, there are news magazines and technical journals to feast upon.

Even the most fastidious eater will be satisfied with this wide selection to be found in the cafeteria of the mind, the library.

Hachtman's Hillbillies

Wal if 'taint' our very own Herkemer

by Scherzer and Shannon

Hey, gals, here comes that red-blooded, he-man heart-throbbin, eye-poppin' hunk of hillbilly masculinity, Herkemer Dimwittle.

That there guy has hair like Marvin Ashley, rovin' eyes like Roy Hermanson, a snoz like John Corso, smackers like Bob Lasswell, freckles like Tim O'Neill, dimples like Jim Shelton, a hide like Tom Young and ears like Garry Richardson.

He's got Mike Goldak's food-grinders, Tim O'Neill's curly eyelashes, Jim Walling's voice, Jim Shelton's grin, Tom Marty's line, Garry Richardson's cackle, Bob Rengers' wit, Jim Walling's personality and Tom Young's duus.

SW counts its blessings: no school, football, food

by Kathy Ball and Joyce Kelly

Second helpings for everyone,
Plenty of turkey and pie;
Thanksgiving is a festive day—
No school at SW High!

The best part of the Thanksgiving holidays for a large majority of students, including Joe Gresnick, Ted Groppe, Connie Herberts, Cathie LaGru, Bill McDavid, Carolyn Schwiebert, Terry Smith, Elvio Tarticchio, Bill Weaver and Henry Winkler, is getting out of school and taking life easy.

However, Linda Buch and Joan Stocke are looking forward to just plain work.

In regard to the national holiday, Pat Batterberry says, "What do you mean Thanksgiving? It's Drano Day."

They say that hope springs eternal in the human heart. Looking forward to watching the Longhorns play at Busch Stadium in the Turkey Day game are hopefuls, Carolyn Grau, Larry Lalumondiere, Donna Newell, David Sperber, Gaye Twiehaus and Mr. Purdy.

Linus, Pat Malloy and the Pioneer staff are eagerly awaiting presents from the Great Turkey.

PWTWTS—that is People Who Think With Their Stomachs, like Rita Damole, Evelyn Fuqua,

Karen Huddleston, Jim Lacy, Lynda Lawrence, Georgann Nikolaisen and Dayne Whitworth, are most looking forward to that turkey dinner. Peggy Brauns isn't so enthralled about the food 'cause of the hours she will work on dish washing.

Mr. Ellermann is planning to spend his holidays making up some "new and better tests." (Probably bigger, too!)

Mr. T. Turkey, president of the Society of Preservation of Turkeys, is hopefully anticipating ham for dinner.

Joyce Stephens plans to spend her time recuperating from test week. (Isn't that a nice way of saying she's going to be lazy?) Margie Morgan contributes the fact that there will be only 28 more shopping days until Christmas.

The best part of the holidays to Drew Bullerdick, David Dwyer, Donna Hooch, Bill Morris and Bob Lasswell is Thanksgiving itself.

So whether you're looking forward to loafing, working, eating, sleeping, watching the Longhorns or visiting . . .

HAVE A
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Vox pop

To the Editor:

I think the Pioneer is fine, but it would help a lot if there was a regular humor column. School Daze is as close as you come.

Dave Dwyer,
Semester seven

We realize we need a humor column, but there are no original humorists presently on the staff. Anyone who is able to write humorously should see his counselor about taking Journalism. Pioneer surely needs you.

To the editor:

Why can't the girls have bigger mirrors in the girls' rest rooms?

Gail Bentzinger,
Semester seven

Pioneer has notified the Pride and Property committee of Student Council, and they will see what can be done to get the bigger mirrors.

Roger Joyce.

The longest journey begins with a single step was picked by them seniors for their class motto.

Jest think, eights, we made over 124 dollars on our Senior Cinema. Hope we kin top it wit our senior dance Dec. 11.

HEPTZIBALD AND HERKEMER WILL BE GOIN'. HOW ABOUT YOU?

Campbell Scoop

A Thanksgiving dinner

Is really great!

Forget your diet

And pass your plate!



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Southwest High School

St. Louis 39, Mo.

Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

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Job prospects in psychology many, varied

by Elaine Johnson

What makes you, you? Why do you enjoy modern music more than classical? You may think there is no reason for these special likes and dislikes.

Psychologists, though, are working to find out why. This is because psychology is the study of human behavior, both normal and abnormal. And, since this is a science that deals with people, it is a field filled with fascinating possibilities.

The average psychologist has a wide variety of job opportunities. He might teach, as 30 per cent of all psychologists do, work in schools as a counselor, or in hospitals, sanitariums or reformatories. Since most people want to know what makes them tick, a popular field for a psychologist is writing, both technical and popular magazine stories.

In high school, the future psychologist should take a basic background in chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics. In college, the psychology major would continue in these subjects and add the various areas of psychology itself. After college, it is almost essential to take advanced study in a specialized field of psychology.

Although the preparation is hard, the rewards are great. Job prospects in this field are excellent. It has been estimated, according to Dr. Wendell R. Garner of Johns Hopkins University, that by 1970, 1800 new positions in the field will be available annually.

If you are looking for a profession that will not be outdated when you are ready for it, if you like to work with people, in an educational or medical institution or industry, you might be suited for a career in psychology.



Holiday mood

Why was Mr. Berres' advisory dark on Oct. 31, Halloween? His advisees wanted to show off something special—their Jack-O-Lantern.

Now Sam Greco claims that for Thanksgiving they will have a turkey, and for Christmas they will have the REAL Santa Claus. Wait and see!

The clock struck

As Bob Tomples was serving as engineer in his Radio Workshop 1-4 class, he accidentally knocked the clock in the control room from the wall.

Mrs. Morrissey, Radio Workshop teacher, ordered him out of the booth to explain. Bob muttered, "I didn't do it. That clock jumped at me!"

Faces have been known to stop clocks, but this is the first time on record that the clock struck back.

She's Miss SW of '63

Frosene has a day of excitement and joy

by Jerry Caesar



FROSENE GALAKATOS . . . Nov. 2 was her busy day.

Inner space

Daring adventure ahead

by Vince Nicosia

While man is trying to explore outer space, conquer the depths of the ocean and penetrate the darkest reaches of Africa, another more daring and perilous adventure still lies ahead—an exploration in a girl's purse.

Upon opening one of these undersized suitcases, the first item we spot is the wallet. I mean, how can you miss it? It's so full of pictures that it overshadows any other object in there. The extrication of the wallet from the purse must be done with great care, or you may find yourself picking up photos for the next two days.

Every girl must carry her own make-up kit to get her through the day. It is stocked with everything from eye liner to lipstick (seven different shades, naturally). Maybe you've wondered why girls never have any money? It's all invested in the make-up business.

In short, a purse can and usually does contain everything, including the kitchen sink. Now you know why these monstrosities are so heavy.

One of the most formidable

uses of a purse is as a weapon. A clot on the head with one of those oversized receptacles will send you to dream land for a good long time. The best defense against a girl armed with a purse is—TO RUN!

Timely tips on turkeys and Pilgrims

by Margie Morgan

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to be a turkey or a Pilgrim on Thanksgiving? Being a turkey might be fun, at least a few weeks before the big day arrives. Everyone would make sure that you didn't miss a meal and would even let you have second and third helpings.

With red carpet treatment like that, it wouldn't be very long until you became a candidate for President Kennedy's physical fitness program. Of course, a turkey would look pretty silly doing push-ups, so you'd be saved from spending your last few days in a gym.

When Thanksgiving finally arrives, and you're led away to

the butcher's, look at the bright side of things—after being roasted in a nice warm oven, you'll be as golden-brown as if you'd spent the winter at Miami Beach.

If you would rather not be a tanned turkey, you can always be a Pilgrim, especially if you like adventure and hard work. Just picture yourself alone in the wilderness of early America, working diligently with your fellow Pilgrims to build log cabins that will protect you from the icy winter winds.

Also picture yourself planting seeds, hunting game and hoping that the Indians will remain friendly. After many weeks of labor, it will be time for the harvest, and then you can picture yourself as a Pilgrim kneeling in prayer to thank God for

Working for fun

An estimated 50 University City High School students had a day of fun painting their stadium.

It seems their Pep Club noticed the need for a new paint job and realized, too, that "students probably wouldn't be able to resist an urge to slap, slop and spatter paint."

From . . .
The Tom-Tom

Visits Chicago

Harry Rosen wins contest

Harry Rosen, winner of the fifth annual Union Electric contest, represented the St. Louis public high schools at the "Atoms for Peace" conference in Chicago while the rest of us were enjoying the two holidays that came because of the State Teachers' Convention.

He won the three day all-expense trip for himself and Mr. Leftwich through a competitive city-wide examination in math, science and nuclear science. Harry is well qualified in these fields; he has worked hard through four years of science, including biology 1, 2 and 3; physics 1 and 2; and chemistry 1, 2 and 3. He has also had three and one-half years of math.

"This is the fourth straight year SW has represented St. Louis. We didn't win the first year because we weren't informed about the contest," explains Harry, a senior of Miss Reilly's advisory.

While in Chicago he toured the Argonne National Laboratories and the Museum of Science and Industry. He also visited Staggs Field and Northwestern University on his own.

On two of the three days he heard lectures by professors who were specialists in their scientific fields.

Besides maintaining a 4.0 average, he has participated in wrestling and the Science and Math Clubs.

His many blessings.

If, however, you would not like to be either a turkey or a Pilgrim, just be yourself and join the rest of America in the spirit of our Thanksgiving Day. Then go right ahead and help yourself to that fourth slice of pumpkin pie and have a wonderful holiday.

HONOR ROLL

(From page 1)

Semester six . . . 4.2—Elaine Johnson, 4.0—Linda Guckes, Joyce Myers, Jane Paolucci, Jackie Roch.

Semester five . . . 4.4—Dolly Maier, Jim Zeminick, 4.2—Lois Isensee, Martha Kuehn, Robert Naylor, Alan Meyers, 4.0—Kathy Kelly, Mike Long, Janet Meierhoff, Barbara Prosser, Doris Slavens, Terry Tolliver.

Semester four . . . 4.4—Darlene Keiten, 4.2—Stefan Kozak, William Suszko, 4.0—Dennis Green, Bob Noll, Cathy Voss, Diane Wieland.

Semester three . . . 4.0—David Jerger, Linda Filliard, 4.4—Craig Marks, Karen Schriefer, Ann Winfrey, 4.3—Don Rödinger, 4.2—Ellisabeth Boisauhin, Judy Dunajick, Janice Heberer, Diane Serniak, 4.1—Andy Ertfith, Michael Hoffman, 4.0—Danette Key, David Pike, Joann Prokopchuk, Carol Schoenbeck.

Semester two . . . none.

Semester one . . . 4.4—Jeanne Dow, Linda Melners, Wendy Smith, 4.2—Tim Hartmann, Martha Kuehn, Bonnie Roday, Marilyn Walling, 4.1—Joan Hutchins, 4.0—Nadine Eicket, Michael Buckley, John Butchko, Diane Edwards, Terry Guckes, Carol Popowchak, William Purington, Brenda Pierce.

Success in entertaining career not easy, says Steve Clayton

Steve Clayton, recording star for Decca records, flew in to St. Louis, Oct. 30, to entertain at a Stix, Baer & Fuller fashion show the next Saturday.

The tall, dark-haired singer admitted to high school reporters in an interview at the airport that the road to success in an entertaining career isn't an easy one. "It is a long, hard, strenuous struggle, but nothing good comes easily."

The Pennsylvania-born entertainer expressed his interest in having his own television show but claimed he wasn't movie ma-

terial. He has an album "in the talking stage." His latest hit record is "He Will Call" with "Her Makeup Kit" on the flip side. "Clown Town" also hit the top.

He's been around for quite a while . . . he started in radio at the age of nine. Since growing up, he has performed in New York, has had his own five-day-a-week radio show and has entertained with such stars as Frank Sinatra.

Keep the name Steve Clayton in mind. You will be hearing a lot about it soon.

Harriers' season closes

by Jerry Caesar

The cross-country team bowed to Vashon, 27-28, Oct. 29, for their first loss in league competition since the first meet in the 1963 season.

This was the SW harriers next to last league meet. They defeated Sumner on Nov. 1 for a final league record of 8-1, not quite good enough for the PHL championship.

But the season was by no means a disappointment. The Longhorns captured a second place in the entire state of Missouri at a meet held at Columbia, Oct. 26. Ralph and Charlie Heineman earned medals by finishing eighth and fifteenth, respectively.

All through the year, the Longhorns fared well in the big meets. Their accomplishments include a fourth in the Edwardsville Invitational, another fourth

in the Beaumont Invitational, second place and a trophy in the District Meet and a second place in the state of Missouri. This was, by far, the best finish in state competition since the SW cross-country team originated.

Another of SW's accomplishments was the victory at the First Annual South Side Cross-Country Meet held at Tower Grove Park Nov. 6. All schools, both public and parochial, in south St. Louis participated.

The trophy won at this meet was the third of the season earned mainly by these nine top runners: Fred Stephenson, Ralph and Charlie Heineman, Captain Brad Burton, Ron Newell, Bob Kneile, Ray Timpone, Jack Hurley and Tom Kampman.

Throughout the season, 15 individual medals have also been accumulated by these nine boys.

But all 24 boys on the team deserve due recognition and credit for the many hours they gave to this sport.

As for the future, SW is ready, willing and able. In fact, all four of SW's top runners will be back. Maybe next year, the PHL championship and the first place trophy at Columbia, Mo., will find a new home—SW High School.

Skiing enthusiast, shun Swiss Alps—go to Pacific, Mo.

Looking for something different to do this winter? Try skiing. No, you don't have to go all the way to the Swiss Alps or Sun Valley, but just take a short ride out to Pacific, Mo., and enjoy our state's own man-made alps.

Three years ago a group of St. Louis Area ski enthusiasts, who had previously traveled to ski resorts to enjoy this sport, decided to bring their hobby closer to home.

As a result, the Pacific Ski Slopes are now in their third year of operation. Potential skiers from all over the area come to try their somewhat shaky legs at this challenging sport.

If you are one of these people who seek adventure and dangerous sports, take a trip to Pacific for the excitement of skiing on Missouri's own slopes.



ED NEWTON (47) blocks pass to Beaumont receiver, Charles Meredith, in second quarter of Nov. 9 game. Beaumont won, 14-7.

Why SW wins

Good luck ritual helps

by Julie O'Mara

Ever wonder why SW wins so many athletic contests? Well—besides school spirit, tremendous coaches, talented sportsmen and long practices—it could be because of good luck rituals.

Ralph Heineman, the number eight cross-country runner in the state, ran his best time the day he threw his spikes at a yellow butterfly and killed it.

You'll never catch Ralph Sneed, varsity football player, wearing boosters for a game. Last year he wore one for two games—with Roosevelt and CBC.

Larry Lalumondiere was late once for a football game. "I always have to pet my dog before any athletic event. Once I was half way to a game when I realized I didn't pet him, so I turned around and went back home."

"I always play the piano before a game, but on Oct. 26, I forgot," said Ed Newton, varsity football player.

Tom Marty, another varsity football man, always wears the same sweatshirt to a game. He insists it gives him good luck.

Charlie Heineman, who's only five seconds behind older brother Ralph's time, wears the same socks every time he runs.

The person who has the most superstitions happens to be Mr. Gladstone, varsity football coach. Last year he wore the same



by Carol Carpenter

Heard about SW super-girls (in bowling, that is)? The victorious TEN defeated McKinley on Nov. 4.

These terrific bowlers are Connee Ferguson, Judy Zdelar, Donna Schaefer, Linda Knopf and Betty Sterrett on one team; and Bobbie Castello, Carole Lutz, Joan Janssen, Margie Morgan and Diane Fridrichs on the other. The first team won by a total of 383 pins, while the second team won by only a total of 375 pins.

* * *

Speaking further of bowling—three girls received a trophy for bowling a 500 series or better. Those talented arms belong to Donna Schaefer, Joan Janssen and Dottie Schelhammer.

And the younger members in bowling are not to be outdone! For bowling a 450 series or better, Sandy Morgan and Janet Williams have received trophies.

* * *

Mrs. Kinderfather's modern dance groups are hard at work creating and perfecting routines for the operetta. A modern dance to the music of "Sapphire Seas" will be performed by 31 girls. Twenty other girls will perform a tap routine to the music of "The Sailor's Hornpipe."

McLellan brothers

Bart's a fullback, Jeff's a tackle

Bart McLellan, six-foot, 195-pound senior of Miss Reinhardt's advisory, plays football because he's a "darn fool."

Bart, a fullback, has already spent two years on the varsity squad. Recalling his actions during this time, he comments, "I did so many awful things that I don't know which was the worst."

Football, however, is not Bart's only interest. He also participates in basketball and baseball, and therefore has very little time for other activities.

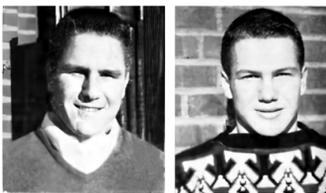
College-bound Bart has applied for admission to West Point. Presently, he enjoys math at SW "because the answers are so objective."

About brother Jeff's ability in football, Bart fondly adds, "He's good, real good." Why? "Because he's an animal!"

shirt to each game—this year he wears the same shoes.

He always brings his clipboard and takes it each time he goes out on the field, but he never uses it. He brings his green coaching staff jacket to each game, but never wears it. Before and after a game he puffs (notice he doesn't inhale) on a cigar to give the team good luck.

Of course, the whole football team has one superstition—never, never go through the goal posts before a game.



BART (left) and JEFF McLELLAN.

Longhorn bowlers defeat Roosevelt

The Longhorn bowlers defeated the Roosevelt Rough Riders, 3976 to 3648, in the first interschool meet of the season at Arway Lanes on Tuesday.

The eight boys, those with the highest averages in the league, composing the SW team were Allen, Deter Diehl, Espy, Hankemeyer, Herweck, Lanser and Sansone. They were paced by Norm Herweck's 267 game and 627 series.

Longhorns meet Bulldogs at high noon tomorrow

Tomorrow at 12 noon the Longhorns will clash with the Sumner Bulldogs at Public Schools Stadium. This will be the last game of the regular season for both teams.

"They're big and speedy," murmured Mr. Gladstone, pouring over diagrams of team formations. "All I can say now is that we'll sure try our hardest to win."

SW, 13 — Central, 0

On Nov. 2, the Longhorns recovered from their defeat the week before, to beat Central, 13 to 0. The team rushed for five

touchdowns, but only the two scored by Ed Newton and Dan Kelly, in the final eight minutes counted.

The others were a four yard run, a 42 yard run and a 50 yard pass. Larry Lalumondiere kicked for the extra point after the second touchdown, raising the score from 12 to 13.

Keeping the ball close to the ground, the Longhorn gained 202 yards rushing, but lost 36 passing, for a total of 166 yards gained. The Redwings intercepted a Longhorn pass; later, however, Larry Lalumondiere snatched a Central pass and turned it into a Longhorn first-down, leading to the second SW TD.

Second defeat

A week later, Nov. 9, the Longhorns suffered their second defeat, this time at the hands of Beaumont Blue Jackets. In what was perhaps the most vital game of the season, the Longhorns broke ahead, 7-0, on a touchdown by Dan Kelly and a one-point kick by Larry Lalumondiere.

When the Steers received a clipping penalty on a blocked punt, the ball was cited on the SW 20 yard line, giving the Blue Jackets a starting point for their first TD.

The score hung at 7-7 until the last quarter, when Beaumont broke away for another TD. When the game ended, the score read Beaumont 14 and SW 7.

Cleveland, 18—SW, 14

The Cleveland Dutchmen reaped by the Longhorns last Saturday to win, 18 to 14. Action started with a Tom Young TD and Lalumondiere kick; however, Cleveland scored three times.