

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXVI, No. 6

SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO.

Monday, Dec. 23, 1963

## New touches to highlight traditional Christmas aud first period this morning

The traditional Christmas program with a few new touches will be presented by SW music groups in a double aud session first period today.

The program this year will feature, not only the traditional sacred Yuletide music, but also the re-creation of the ancient carols as they originated in dance. This "new touch" will be added by the Modern Dance group.

The other novel innovation is in the form of song. Instead of the custom of reading the Christmas story from St. Luke, the story of Jesus' birth will be told in a song entitled *Tell Me*. Those presenting this number will be B. Boland, arranger, D. Dwyer, R. Sneed, K. Mertell, J. Key, N. Gieck, N. Schoenbeck, J. Walling narrator, D. Range and J. Giunta.

Opening each aud session will be the orchestra playing *Christmastide Overture* by E. De Lamer. SC President Jim Wall-

ing and his brother Gary will narrate the program while Linda Dising provides background music on the organ.

As is customary, the Junior and Senior Chorus, seated in the balcony, will present *O Holy Night* with soloist Andrea Katsinas. Girls Glee will contribute *Gesu Bambino* with soloist Doris Purcelli, and Boys Glee will sing *Beautiful Saviour* with soloist Sue Purcelli. Choir will harmonize a cappella to *Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly* with soloist Dan Fotsch.

Soloists will include Barbara Dunlap singing *He Shall Feed His Flock* from the *Messiah*; Tom Schnyder with *O Come O Come Emmanuel*; Sue Bergfeld with *I Wonder As I Wander*; Eileen Vance with *What Child Is This*; Linda Parisotto with *Coventry Carol*; Carol Kemmling and Tom Bills singing *Away in a Manger*; and, Mike Madalen, Larry Gray and Craig Marks portraying the three kings and singing *O Little Town of Bethlehem* with the Madrigal group.

Traditionally graduates come back for this special Christmas aud and join all the vocal groups and the orchestra in the grand finale, the *Hallelujah Chorus*.

Hall caroling is another tradition to be observed today seventh period by graduating A Cappella members. On Dec. 6 the Choir appeared on television with the combined choirs from Beaumont, Soldan and Sumner in a special musical featuring the public high school choirs. This program had previously been filmed at the riverfront.

A Cappella caroled Dec. 12 for NOMA, National Office Managers Association, at the Coronado Hotel. Dec. 16, Choir sang for the Senior Citizens; Dec. 18, at Union Station, and Dec. 19, for the Missouri Pacific Men's Club at the York Hotel.

Saturday a small group caroled in the Shaw home at Shaw's Garden. Last Wednesday this small group appeared at Miss Hurling's and on the Harry Stone "Tonight in St. Louis" television program.

### Xmas posters

#### 8 artists place in area contest

Eight SW art students have won certificates for their entries in the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association Poster Contest.

Sharon Hefflin, Judy Lampe, Craig Marks, George Schroll, Tom Stringer, Kathleen Twist, Barbara West and Tom Young received their awards at a concert given by the Association at the central Public Library Dec. 14.

From all the posters submitted by public and parochial elementary and high schools of St. Louis and St. Louis County, as well as Harris Teachers College, 100 were chosen for awards. These 100 will remain on exhibit at the library through Jan. 3.

### Six are nominated

## SC elections scheduled for Jan. 3

Lynn Espinola, Dave Dwyer, Irene Intagliata, Bart McClellan, Julie O'Mara and Bill Morris have been chosen by the sevens' class as candidates for the four Student Council offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Candidates will deliver their campaign speeches in a double aud Friday, Jan. 3. Then students will return to advisories to vote.

Lynn Espinola has represented her advisory in SC for five semesters. Here she has served on refreshment and decoration committees for the Miss SW dance and on the Hello Day Committee. She is a cheerleader co-captain and a current Miss SW Maid. She is also known as a Prom reporter.

Dave Dwyer has served on SC five semesters. He is the representative to the City Safety Council and is active in the Eagle Scouts and in his church youth program. His musical talent has led him into A Cappella Choir, Hello Day auds, operettas and folk-singing.

Irene Intagliata, during her two semesters in SC, served on the School Spirit and Pride and Property Committees and as SC Pioneer reporter. She is a cheerleader co-captain and a current Miss SW Maid. This semester she was elected GAA secretary.

Bart McClellan, two semesters in SC, is presently a Prom reporter. Sports minded Bart plays both varsity football and baseball and is a member of the Lettermen's Club. He was a

candidate for the Sophomore Pilgrimage and the Harvard Book Award.

Julie O'Mara, two semesters in SC, is serving her third semester on Pioneer, this time as co-editor. She is secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association and a member of Quill and Scroll, international journalism honor society. Her hobbies are dress designing and sewing.

Bill Morris, two semesters on SC, is presently serving as parliamentarian. He is a Harvard Book recipient. He serves as president of his church youth group and the Southside YMCA Youth Council. He has participated in the math, science and French clubs.



LYNN ESPINOLA

DAVE DWYER

IRENE INTAGLIATA

BART McCLELLAN

JULIE O'MARA

BILL MORRIS

### In the Wind

#### Happy holidays!

• Today, first period . . . double aud, Christmas program. Seventh period . . . senior choir members will carol in halls. Holidays begin at 3:15. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

• Thursday, Jan. 2, 1964 . . . classes resume with regular schedule.

• Friday, Jan. 3, first period . . . double aud for SC campaign speeches.

• Saturday, Jan. 4, 1:30 p.m. . . . basketball . . . SW vs. Sumner at Vashon. At 8:30 p.m. . . . senior prom at Louis IX Room, Union Station.

• Jan. 6-9 . . . senior exams.

• Monday, Jan. 6, 3:30 p.m. . . . Student-Faculty bowling match at Arway.

• Wednesday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m. . . . basketball . . . SW vs. CBC at CBC.

• Saturday, Jan. 11, 12 noon . . . basketball . . . SW vs. Beaumont at O'Fallon.

• Jan. 13-16 . . . final exams, semesters one through seven.

• Jan. 14, 8 p.m. . . . basketball . . . SW vs. Aftton at Aftton.

• Jan. 17 . . . Pioneer senior issue with two full pages of pictures.

## Advisory Christmas projects aid needy

Giving donations to the 100 Most Needy Families listed in the Post-Dispatch is the most popular idea for advisory Christmas projects.

Eleven groups are participating in this project: Miss Bersch, Miss Boedeker, Miss Henshaw, Mrs. Kinderfater, Miss Kroenlein, Miss McNamara, Mrs. Medlock, Miss Milliken, Mrs. Pyburn, Miss Reilly, Miss Ulbricht.

The Salvation Army will receive contributions from the advisories of Miss Gallandt, Miss C. Lewis, Mr. Polster, Miss Reinhardt and Miss Wecka.

Mrs. Morrissey's advisory will buy gifts with money collected

through the term for the old people at the Chronic Hospital. Each advisee will wrap and enclose a personal note with a gift.

Under the direction of Mrs. Clayton, her advisory group and the Science Club will renovate and repower toys for the Children's Clinic at Cardinal Glennon Hospital.

Several groups, Mr. Ashley's, Mr. Breitweiser's, Miss Burgett's, Miss Mueller's and Mr. Robbin's are collecting money, toys, and food for a needy family.

For the past three years, Miss Hucke's advisory has collected a fund and donated to Care. Miss Murray's group, also for the

## 4 up for Harvard Book

Four outstanding semester six boys have been nominated as candidates for the Harvard Book Award.

Candidates Terry Diehl, James Dixon, Alan Lanser and John Vison were selected by Mr. Young, principal, and Miss Funk, Junior counselor, from those nominated by faculty members.

To receive this honor, a student must have a good academic average, good citizenship and must participate in extracurricular activities, both in and out of school.

These four were interviewed Thursday by a faculty panel of departmental chairmen and administrators. After questioning the candidates about their activities and consulting their scholastic records, the panel voted. The winner will be announced next issue.

The Harvard Club of St. Louis, composed of Harvard graduates, presents the award to encourage interest in both scholastic and extracurricular activities.

Last year's winners were Jim Walling and Bill Morris.

three previous years, has contributed to Lotts Creek Community School, in Hazard, Kentucky.

Mrs. Newell's advisory is taking individual gifts to an old folks home.

### Student exhibits at PTA Jan. 21

A fashion show, a model of the new addition to the building and a business education discussion will be featured at the next PTA meeting, set for Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Girls, under the sponsorship of Miss Milliken, Home Economics chairman, will model clothes made in class. Drawings and miniatures of houses, along with a prototype of the new SW addition made in Industrial Arts classes will be displayed by Mr. Gene Gladstone, Industrial Arts chairman. Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Kelly, Business Education chairman, students from that department will discuss the various subjects offered in the department and will show illustrations of work.

Mrs. William Pilliard, PTA president, wishes to thank the 21 student volunteers, who helped at SW on Sunday, Nov. 24, with the polio vaccine distribution. The next distribution will be Jan. 26.

# The year that was

How will historians 50 years hence view the year 1963?

It was a year of racial conflict. In June, Medgar Evers, Jackson, Miss., Negro leader, was fatally shot as he entered his home. On a quiet Sunday in September a Negro church in Birmingham, Ala., was bombed, and four small girls killed.

Hate groups from the far right and left saturated the mails with threats and libelous accusations against persons in all walks of life.

In this year, the Test Ban Treaty was signed. At best it was a first step toward ending the cold war.

Finally, on Nov. 22, the President of the United States was killed by a sniper's bullet on a Dallas, Texas, street.

If 1963 is judged alone on the 12 months it encompassed, it will undoubtedly be termed the darkest year in our history. But the judgment of 1963 must be based on its effect on following years. Will it be marked as the beginning of America's decline or will it be the year that shocked America into reeducation?

The Christmas Holidays provide a time for each American to examine his conscience and ask of himself, "What have I done to make 1963 the year it was?"

If in 1964 we destroy the hate groups, build on the Test Ban Treaty a road to world peace and, finally, make it the year of racial harmony and equality, then the shame that was 1963 can be partially erased.

## Mr. TB fights back

My name is Bacillus. Tuberculin Bacillus to be exact. I have been asked by our union to clear up a few misunderstandings that have developed between you and us.

It's been reported that we're on strike. Not so! We still keep up a production rate of one new active TB case every 16 and one-half hours in St. Louis alone even though we accomplish this quietly with no symptoms.

We still are the leading infectious killer. We still inhabit the lungs of 100,000 innocent people who are not aware of our presence—an impressive record. However, we grieve at the attitudes of management (namely Mr. Homo Sapiens) and deplore the working conditions now becoming prevalent. Don't you know we can't increase production unless contact is made with an active TB case?

What about these tuberculin tests and chest X-rays? After all, we do our best work when we aren't being watched. And if you insist on plaguing us with constant research into our work, bombarding us with Easter Seals to finance your actions and informing everyone concerning the possibility that he may be a portable TB spreader, well, the end result will be the eradication of the entire Tuberculin Bacillus organization. Do you want that? You can be replaced, you know.

by Virginia

The Pioneer staff has gathered together the whole Christmas Clan to wish you a very Merry Christmas; however, it was snowing quite heavily while the picture was being taken.

Row 1: Ebenezer Scrooge, The Littlest Angel, Santa Claus and The Gingerbread Man.

Row 2: The Ghost of the Christmas Past, Mrs. Claus, We Three Kings and Tiny Tim.

Row 3: Rudolph, Frosty the Snowman, Donner and Blitzen, Perry Como.

Row 4: Kriss Kringle, Mama in her kerchief and I in my cap, Dancer and Prancer and (Ho, ho, ho) Miss Murphy.

Row 5: Santa's helpers, The Drummer Boy, the Little Match Girl and Bing Crosby.

## Kids' stories sometimes true

by Gail Bentzinger

Otis Gerdunk is a silly young kid!

On his way home from school he saw a Murfid

Now Murfids haven't been seen for so long.

We all were inclined to think Otis was wrong.

Young Otis was told not to tell us more fibs

Of Murfids or Grifnies or Snidas or Dribs.

Do you think that Otis would listen to us?

Not on your life! Why, he made such a fuss!

"I'll prove to you guys what I say is so right!"

And away he ran, far away, down the road, out of sight.

Otis came to the land where the Murfids lived last,

But that was a time a long ago past.

No longer their cry can be heard in the land,

## This 'n' That

### Math classes' Xmas present

by Susan Adams

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT for about 150 students comes from Savannah by way of Beaumont and Soldan, in the form of Mr. Robbins, math teacher who has taken Miss Becker's place after a succession of seven substitutes. Mr. Robbins has agreed to stay here until she returns, sometime after spring vacation.

'n'

BASKETBALL GENIUS seems to run in the Mimplitz family—Marquette U student, Joe Mimplitz, brother of SW Coach Mimplitz, made the headlines Dec. 4 in the Post when he scored 20 points for his alma mater.

'n'

THE SHIMAMOTO FAMILY was written up in the Oct. '63 MSM (Missouri School of Mines) Alumnae magazine. A picture shows Ed, president of SW Jan. '63 Class, receiving a certificate recognizing his outstanding scholastic work.

'n'

THE PIONEER STAFF, speaking for everyone at SW, wishes Rita Slaznik, semester seven, a speedy recovery. She was hit by a car at 6 o'clock on Dec. 10, in front of the Bell Telephone Company, where she works as an operator. Doctors found a compound fracture of her leg and badly bruised hips.

We wish to pay tribute to those responsible for the operetta's success. Miss Meyer, Miss Guenther, Miss Nickerson, Mr. Vesley and, to Miss Hachtman, a special thanks. Her dedicated service over the years has made SW the great school it is!

The Operetta Cast



Modern

## Santa's a college man

by Ball and Caesar

Scene: Goldie's Department Store. Destination: Santa Claus Land. Purpose: To interview Santa Claus # 4,915.

Kathy: Come on, Jerry, we'll be late.

Jerry: I'm scared

Kathy: Scared? Of Santa Claus? Don't be silly. Come on! Hi, Santa!

Jerry: (Whisper) Look at him; he's big and fat and hairy and I want to go home . . .

Kathy: He won't hurt you; go on, ask him something.

## Red nosed

### But no delinquent

by O'Mara and Freber

"I'd like to ask you a few questions m'am, a few questions—that's all m'am."

"Well, uh, my name is Mrs. Clause. I live here with my husband Santy, uh like that—"

"I see, m'am, and what's the report about a delinquent reindeer living here? I think his name is Rudolph?"

"Oh my goodness no! Not Rudolph! He's always been a good reindeer. No, no, not my poor little Rudolph. There's even a song about him you know."

"I heard of people getting red noses once in a while, m'am, but a reindeer!?"

"Well, Rudolph's always been a very sensitive reindeer, sir. When his nose gets cold, it turns a very bright shade of red."

"Then he's not the, uh, drinking type of reindeer, m'am?"

"Bite your tongue, sir. Rudolph's nose is an honorable red. Your nose would be red too if you carried baskets of goodies to children all over the world in this cold weather."

"I feel somewhat akin to a fool, m'am."

"You should, sir. Any more of these intimations and I'll report you to Chief Adverb of the police."

"Chief Adverb, m'am?"

"Yes, my brother-in-law. You know—Adverb Clause."

Jerry: Santa, old boy, how did you get so fat?

Santa: Well, sonny, it's a fiber glass lining complete with an asbestos shield in case my beard catches on fire.

Kathy: Santa, we're interviewing you for our school paper. What experiences have you had in the Santa Claus business?

Santa: Well, sis, I went to college for four and a half years. Then I taught grade school but quit because I decided I hated kids. So I'm a truck driver. I'm on vacation now and thought I might as well get paid for sitting around doing nothing all day.

Jerry: How many elves do you have, Santa?

Santa: No elves, sonny, but I've got six kids who don't believe in Santa Claus.

Kathy: Well, Jerry, get off Santa's lap. It's time to leave.

Jerry: No!

Kathy: Jerry . . .

Jerry: Oh, all right! You know, Kathy, that Santa Claus, he really sleighs me!



Question: IF YOU HAD ONE CHRISTMAS WISH, WHAT WOULD YOU ASK FOR THE WORLD? (Asked in some of Miss Reinhardt's world history classes.)

Janice Heberer, Linda Fannar, Andy Effthim, David Connor, Dennis LaBantschnig, Jim Economon: I would wish for more understanding and peace throughout the world.

Pat West, James Myers, David Pike, Iris Lee: My wish would be for a world with no pain, prejudice, hate or poverty.

Terry Williams, Trudy Prenavo, Anthony Cutelli, Phyllis Rice: I'd wish that President Kennedy were still alive.

Marlene Sehl: Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Jesus. If everyone tried to follow the teachings of Jesus, we would lose the hate in this world.

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So let this tale be a reminder to you—  
Little kids' stories sometimes ARE true!



## Christmas Cheer

Holiday greetings

From your "Pioneer."

Have a wonderful Christmas—

We'll see you next year!

# Holiday shopping - well, there's always tomorrow

by Alice Campbell

Christmas shopping! Last year that meant fighting tooth and nail for a bunch of items that turned out to be the wrong size and color. But that was on Christmas Eve. This year you're going to start earlier.

On Dec. 23 you enter a department store, clutching your shopping list and humming "Deck the Halls."

Aunt Emma is the first name on the list. This will be easy; as far back as you can remember, you have given Aunt Emma a box of chocolate-covered cherries for Christmas.

You approach a fat salesman standing behind a counter of goodies, and say brightly, "I'd like a nice box of chocolate cherries for my aunt."

Maybe it's your tone of voice that irritates him, or maybe he never had an aunt and is jealous. At any rate, he blinks at you rudely and snorts, "I sold our last box two days ago."

"Bon bons?" you inquire timidly.

"No!"

"Well, there's no need to shout. How about mints?"

**His face turns purple. (This fellow was evidently not cut out to be a candy salesman.) Before he can answer, you make a dash for the elevator.**

Going up? Safe in the elevator, you hum a few bars of "Jingle Bells." The lady with the fox stole turns her cold eyes in your direction. You resist the impulse to say, "I have holiday spirit, and if you don't like it, you can lump it!" Instead you march out of the elevator, singing with gusto.

The toy department is a fascinating place. All kinds of gadgets. A saleslady wearing a tag that says "Call me Helen . . . I'm here to help you" approaches you. Well, that's encouraging. You tell her about your brother.

She helpfully suggests a Super Robot that solves algebra problems, walks a tightrope and oils its own joints.

You head for the elevator with your package. It is here that you run into Miss Fox Stole . . . literally. The Super Robot crashes to the floor, never to walk a tightrope again.

Christmas shopping! Well, there's always tomorrow . . .

## Dear Santa

### Please keep me in style

I want to tell you about some of the marvelous things you could (and you'd better!) place under my Christmas tree.

There should be at least two sweaters, one in cranberry and one in olive green.

In case you didn't know, cranberry is a deep burgundy tone, which can be worn with any color accessories from black to pink. Yes, pink and red! The idea of using varied shades of the original color is really new this season.

Did you know that olive green is just a revived version of that (ugh!) drab color that Daddy wore when he was in the army?

You might be extra sweet and fly your reindeer non-stop to England to get an authentic ascot that I can wear as a tie either inside or outside the neckline of a blouse or sweater. While you're there, you could pick up a decorative pin to anchor my ascot.

Be a doll, Santa dear, and get at least all of these lovely things for me so that I can be in style this winter.

Your admirer (but only if you bring me all these goodies),  
Carol Carpenter

## Carrie's orchid

### It proves a remarkable plant



MISS CARRIE NERVIANI admires her orchid plant.

### Xmas quips by Dripps

Heard about the little Russian named Rudolph who was having a fight with his wife over whether it was raining or snowing?

They fought for awhile, and finally he said to her, "Rudolph, the red, knows rain, dear!"

\* \* \*

Have you heard about the big law suit? Santa Claus and the Jolly Green Giant are fighting

for the patent on "Ho! Ho! Ho!"

If you happened to wander by biology lab 108 last week, you probably were attracted to a beautiful orchid plant in full bloom.

The plant, with its five purple orchid blossoms was unusual, but its story is even more unusual. Miss Carrie Nerviani, SW matron, got the plant from a friend who had given up hope of recuperating the dwindling orchid. Carrie, as she's known to most SWerners, modestly claims she didn't do anything special to revive the ailing plant, "I just let it set in a dark, damp place and it took care of itself."

The two-year-old plant showed its first signs of life by sprouting one large blossom last year at this time. This year it had five flowers that Carrie unselfishly gave to Mr. Patrick and Mr. Young.

By the way — for you who aren't sure which matron Carrie is, she's easy to spot . . . by her green thumb.



THREE WHO HAVE SPENT CHRISTMAS ABROAD. LEFT, in Germany, Brigitta Gerner and RIGHT, Cheryl Kutilek. CENTER, on the S. S. Rotterdam, Christmas, 1962, Merrybrooke Havener.

## Christmases abroad

### 13 know different holiday observances

Santa Claus, Christmas trees, stockings on the mantel, gaily wrapped packages—these mean Christmas to most SW students. But some who have spent Christmas in foreign lands have experienced other observances.

Traveling with her family, Lynda St. John spent Christmases in England, Lebanon and Ghana. In England, Lynda says that Dec. 26, Boxing Day, is also celebrated as a holiday.

Few trees or gifts for those in his country, says Larry Karagiannis, who lived in Greece until he was eight. Larry says, "The big holiday is New Year's Day."

### Penpal in Tokyo writes of grief at JFK's death

Linda Paris, semester seven of Miss Slattery's advisory, has been corresponding with a Japanese high school student, Akemi Maeda, who lives in Tokyo.

At the news of the President's death Akemi wrote, expressing the feeling of her people. Parts of her letter follow . . .

"When I heard the news I had a great shock and I would not believe it . . . His death is a great grief for us Japanese and all the world. In Japan, newspapers, radio, and television are giving this sad news from morning till night. We love him, respect him, because he is not only the great man but also he is a man of peace."

### Auntie Mame will never be the same

with Kelly a Kraemer in Dramatics 1-6

#### First day

"Ha, ha, ha, ha. Me, Auntie Mame? Never! Ha, ha, ha!"

"You think that's bad, Joyce. Wait until you see the dialogue. But Rreginuld, tew dew sech a theng. To desh oaf tewgethah like thes'. Really!"

"Well, we have three weeks to get ready. Just think, Joe—our stage debut with dialogue."

#### First week

"You scene-stealing society cat!"

"No, no, no! That's not the way to say it. Give it force. You despise me, loathe me. Hisssss it out. Arch your back and let 'er rip."

#### Second week

"But I can't talk any louder; I've godda code."

"All right, listen to my laugh. I've been practicing. Ha, ha, ha, hee, ha!"

"Joyce . . ."

In Trieste, Italy, Frank Bologna says that gifts are given on Dec. 6, St. Nicholas Day. Victor Caltagirone spent Christmas, 1955, in Sicily.

Karyn Wagner spent Christmas, 1954, in Amsterdam. "We put wooden shoes in front of the fireplace," Karyn says. "If you're good, you get candy. If not, you get cinders and straw."

Five SW students have spent Christmas in Germany. Cheryl Kutilek lived there for three years. Ürsel Knobelsdorf spent her first seven years there. "We put candles on the trees, because only the wealthy class could afford electric lights."

Charles Rogge lived near Frankfurt, Germany, for four and a half years. He says that children put their shoes outside the door for St. Nicholas to leave

gifts on Dec. 6. Theresa Jackson spent Christmas of 1959 and 1960 in Germany.

Until 1953, Brigitta Gerner associated the smell of cookies, a wreath with four candles, the coming of Saint Nicholas and *Knecht Robert* (Saint Nick's helper) on Dec. 6, a Christmas tree found in the woods and family attendance at Midnight Mass with a German Christmas.

Gerry Garrett and Melfon Johnson have spent Christmas in Tiajuana, Mexico, admiring the decorations and crowds.

Cruising in 103 degree heat, Merrybrooke Havener spent last year's holidays on the S.S. Rotterdam, visiting Haiti, the Virgin and other islands in the Caribbean. Carolyn Schilling is planning to spend this year's holidays in the Bahamas

### She'll tap on Ted Mack show

Red-haired, blue-eyed Karen Schriever, a three of Mrs. Kinderfather's group, who danced at the age of seven, has now tapped her way to the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. Karen went to Chicago Dec. 2 for the filming of the show which will be telecast sometime in January.

"They had about eight rehearsals before the actual filming. It was really confusing; there were rehearsals for the camera men, the audio visual department, a dress rehearsal and others.

"We wore gold sequined leotards and were going to dance to *12th Street*; but the orchestra just fit their music to what we were doing."

Karen remembers the day when she was about seven that a man came to their door publicizing a dance studio. "I was scared and said yes to the dancing lessons simply because I didn't know what else to say. Am I ever glad I did say yes!"

Let's all keep our fingers crossed for Karen when the Ted Mack Amateur Hour appears on television. And let's stuff the ballot box for her.

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### Home Ec classes give faculty Christmas tea

A Christmas tea, given Wednesday by the home economics classes, honored the faculty during their lunch periods.

Invitations and three-dimensional Christmas tree table decorations were designed by Miss Roduit's home living classes. Refreshments were prepared and served by Miss Kirkpatrick's food classes. Miss Milliken's clothing classes created the novel gifts from which each teacher will choose one.

Members of all the home ec

It's just dno use! Blass dis darn code!"

"Cheer up, Joe. With that crazy accent of yours, nobody will know the difference."

"I hobe you're ride."

#### Day before performance

"Guess what, Joyce?"

"I'm afraid to."

"I don't have a costume . . . yet. But I'll think of something."

#### Day after performance

"Well, at least our costumes clashed perfectly."

"Yeah, the peach and red didn't go too well together, did they?"

"Just think. One day we'll look back at this and laugh, but right now I'm going to cry."

classes who acted as hostesses cleaned up the leftovers at their own party Thursday.

## 80 wrestlers to participate in league play

The members of SW's newest interscholastic athletic team took part in the first league match, Dec. 18, when they met Central.

Eighty boys, 36 from last year's wrestling club, form the team. Coach Wallach feels that the boys have possibilities. Last year practice matches were held, building the experience needed.

### Anyone can wrestle

Since there are 12 weight divisions, ranging from 95 lbs. to 180, smaller boys like Jim Heitz are able to wrestle competitively as well as the bigger ones, like Charles Kellerman. As a sport, Coach Wallach thinks that it is "terrific" because it teaches the participants balance, drive and contact.

The members have been running and working out since Nov. 25. They met Cleveland, Dec. 4, and Webster Groves, Dec. 6, for their first two non-league matches.

### Opinions expressed

Two wrestlers, one returning from the club and the other just beginning, expressed their opinions on the team.

Herman Rapert: "Cleveland defeated us by a margin of three points. I think that shows that we have good possibilities. It is a good sport and I'm looking forward to being in more matches."

Tanos Milovich: "I think the team has potential, but we really need the experience of matches. The only way to do this is to schedule as many as possible."

## Carrington co-captains cagers

by Vince Nicosia

If you've seen the SW varsity cagers play this year, then you've seen Co-Captain John Carrington in action.

This able 6'1" senior of Miss C. Miller's advisory, has had plenty of experience in basketball. Two years on B team and one year on varsity gives this 155 lb. guard the know-how a co-captain of a varsity squad must have.

On the court he can be easily spotted by the 34 on his jersey. Friends can be heard cheering him on by calling him by his handy nickname, J.C.

The most thrilling experience in John's career can be summed up in two numbers and one word—26 points. Last year when SW played Afton, John scored

## Basketball

### Contest prizes six free passes

WIN A FREE BASKETBALL PASS!

All you have to do in this contest sponsored by Student Council, is guess the sum total of points the varsity cagers will score in their first three league games. When you by your pass, you'll get a blank to record your guess.

After the third game the guesses will be counted and those six people (three boys and



LETTERMEN AND GIRLS OF THE JANUARY '64 CLASS. ROW ONE, from left: Connie Herberts, Pat Clark. ROW TWO: Chesus, Marty, O'Neill, Young. ROW THREE: Kneile, Leonhardt, Hilt, Joyce, McConnell. ROW FOUR: Buller-dick, Brueckman, Butchart, Richardson.

## Tim O'Neill leads

### 14 boys, 2 girls amass 45 letters

Forty-three letters have been earned by the 14 graduating lettermen of the class of Jan. 1964, and two girls have met requirements for GAA letters.

The football team will be the hardest hit by graduation, losing seven players; track will relinquish six runners; baseball, three and the cross-country team two; and basketball will lose only one.

Halfback Tim O'Neill, leading with eight letters, gained four in football and four in track. Following with seven emblems is this year's football co-captain Tom Young. Tom, elected best-looking in his class, obtained three on the gridiron and two each in baseball and basketball.

Track star Bob Kneile comes in third with six monograms . . . three in track and three in cross-country, naturally.

End John McConnell of the football Longhorns, won three of his four letters on the football field; the other, in track. The January '64 class voted him *most athletic*.

Gary Butchart earned all three of his letters by running the quarter mile and broad jumping for the track team.



CARRINGTON-cager sharp shooter. 26 points. SW went on to win that game. As for this season, John says simply, "We should hold our own."

However, John's athletic activity has not been confined to the hard wood courts only. He is a member of the Lettermen's Club, with two letters in track and one in basketball.

After high school the cager sharpshooter says, "I want to go to college. Naturally, I want to play basketball."

three girls) who come closest to the total points scored will be the winners. Promptness counts, too, so hurry and buy your pass.

Winners will be announced at school and presented at the fourth league game. Their pass money will be refunded.

While you're waiting and hoping, go to the games. Your cheers will help them rack up the points which may help you to win.

## Cagers to meet Sumner in league contest Jan. 4

SW High School varsity cagers will play Sumner in a league game at Vashon Gym on Saturday, Jan. 4. This will be their first league game after the holiday break.

SW opened its 1963 season by defeating McBride, 54-32, at O'Fallon. High point man for the Longhorns was Cal Edinger with 16. The Longhorns dominated play throughout the game, outscoring their opponents, 18-3, in the first quarter.

In the second practice game of the year, SW lost to St. Louis U High, 62-54. It was a tight game throughout, as the lead shuffled back and forth during the first three quarters. SLUH slowly opened up the lead in the fourth quarter, however; and the Longhorns suffered their first loss of the year. Edinger, again was high individual, with 15; while John Carrington scored 11.

The third game of the year,

Dec. 17, against Webster Groves, was a rousing victory for Coach Mimitz and the team. Led by John Carrington's 16 points, SW jumped out on top, 8-0, and was never headed. The Cagers used a zone defense to hold the Statesmen to only 26 points while they poured in 53. This made their record 2-1 at press time with hopes of still better things to come.

In the first three games, SW's starting line-up included John Carrington (co-captain) and Bob Strathman at the guards, Dave Hilgendorf and Tom Haller at the forwards, and Cal Edinger (co-captain) at center. Art Dewey and football players, Larry Lalumondiere and Tom Young, saw limited action during those games.

Other games that were not available at press time include the Maplewood and the Central games on Dec. 17 and 21, respectively. The Central game was the first league contest of the year.



by Pat Hanson

"P-O-I-N-T-S rack 'em up, stack 'em up any ole time." That's exactly what the girls freshman-sophomore basketball team is doing. On Dec. 4 in their league opener they defeated O'Fallon, 49-8. After the first of the year the girls will still have four games to play.

GAA awards will be announced after the third game on Jan. 21. Speaking of GAA, team 11 under captain Joan Janssen, has won all its games. Teams 8 and 9 have won all but one and are therefore, tied for second.

Team 12, having a record of five wins and two losses, holds third. Team 6 takes fourth and teams 4 and 2 are contending for fifth. In a three-way tie for sixth are teams 3, 10 and 1. All we can say for team 7, who has lost all its games is—if at first you don't succeed, try, try, again. Get in there and F-I-G-H-T girls!

Outstanding bowlers this semester who have received trophies for high games and high series are as follows: highest three games series in the senior division, Linda Knopf; junior division, Sandy Morgan; highest game goes to Linda Schubert, who bowled a 244.

speed has been 187 miles-per-hour."

If you have any questions about the Pacific, Mo., Drag Strip, ask Bill Engel, Rich Trampe, Roger Joyce, Tom McDermott, Rich Buhler, Don Preber, Rich Albertsmeyer, Dennis Krost, John Cloecher, Rich Frenzler, Bob Stankus, Kent Rawizza, Mile Jackson, Dave Hutchings, Phil Straninger, or Dave Kline. They are all regular visitors.

## Bowlers collect tourney trophies

Christmas intramural bowling tournaments, both boys' and girls', went on as usual this year.

In this high point of the boys' season, trophies were won Tuesday in handicapped competition for the high three game series, high two and high single game.

"Handicap play has a tendency to even up the bowlers," explained Mr. White, boys' bowling coach. "In this way, the mediocre bowler has a good chance to take one of the trophies."

Glenn Sadler (664 series), Bill Kimble (432 two) and Larry Young (242 single) were awarded the trophies.

In the Wednesday and Thursday girls' leagues, trophies were awarded for the high series and high single game in handicapped and scratch competition.

"We had a very fine response, with the majority of the girls entering the competition," said Miss Ulbricht, girls' sponsor.

The names of the girls who have won trophies were not available at press time.

## Pacific Drags doing business all day Sundays

by Kay Kittlaus

A first class Drag Strip is in operation at Pacific, Mo., 30 miles out on Highway 66, across from the Nike Missile Base. The strip, a member of the American Hot Rod Association, is open to anyone.

Cars are entered in 17 different classes, including a powder-puff derby for girls. The strip is open only on Sundays. Time trials are scheduled from 8 a.m. through 12:30. Eliminations start at 1.

The track has been attracting from 3000 to 5000 people in the afternoons, from St. Louis, Columbia, Kansas City, southern Illinois and Arkansas.

"The graphite filings cost more but the kids like it better. The pavement is rougher so the tires grab harder, cutting the times down," comments Mrs. J. W. Gonterman, owner of the Pacific, Mo., Drag Strip.

"We run the quarter mile accelerations (dead stop to quarter mile) on a half-mile strip with run-off areas. Our highest