



You'll see them tonight in SW SHOWCASE. BAND: Bill Boland, Mike Zimmer, John Staples, Vince Nicosia, Dave Nagy, John Montgomery, Steve Brouchorst, Sam Greco, Russ Ulrick. REPRESENTING THE EIGHTS: Linda Parisotto, Linda Guckes, Larry Gray, Kathy Merrell and Sue Bergfeld. DANCERS: Rhonda Watson, Terry Williams, Deanna Berger, Jan Heberer, Mike Sgroi, Craig Marks, Christy Knobloch, Shelley Madden, Bruce Morris, Linda Krause. SECOND ROW: Bev Kerr, Kathy McCormick, Jane Ax. A COMEDY ACT is provided by Douglas Nuelle and Larry Visos.

Five from SW to take part in Idaho meeting

Five SW girls will be among the 10,000 from over the world in next summer's Roundup at the Farragut Wildlife Management Area, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Nickie Dryton, Nancy Freer, Barbara Johnson, Janet Maier and Barbara Shaw are among the 80 girls from the St. Louis area selected to attend the 1965 Girl Scout Senior Roundup.

These girls, along with several hundred others, applied last summer. On their applications they told of their Scouting and camping experience, as well as their participation in other activities. Besides the two-page form, they had to obtain two references and write a paragraph on why they wanted to go to the Roundup.

On Oct 15 the selectees and 20 alternates were notified of their appointments.

Training began this last weekend with an encampment of the 100 girls at Camp Cedarledge, Pevely, Mo. The 10 patrols will meet individually and together several times before next summer in preparation for the event. In June two foreign girls will join the group.

Finally on July 17 they will depart to meet the other 9,993 girls.

SW 'Scholarquiz' team on KMOX-TV Nov. 28

Tune in Channel 4 at 4 p.m. this Saturday to hear a SW team of four participate in *Scholarquiz*, the new program of academic competition between St. Louis area high school students.

SW's team is made up of Timothy Barnhart, Kathy Kelly, Alan Meyers and Gaye Twiehaus, with Rachel Paff and Terry Tolliver acting as alternates. They were chosen by Mr. Young from a list of sevens prepared by Miss Funk, senior counselor.

The program features teams from two different schools each week. Points are awarded according to the number of questions correctly answered. After the first 14-week round of competition, the two teams with the highest point totals will compete in a semi-final playoff.

This same procedure will be repeated for a second 15-week period. On the final program, the two semi-final winners will

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English teacher proves he can write

Mr. Dripps awarded 1965 Tempest

"It is incredulous." This is how Mr. Dripps, SW English teacher, sums up his reaction when he heard he was the winner of a new 1965 Pontiac Tempest. "I've entered a few contests before," he confessed, "but have never won anything."

Entering Vincel Pontiac's contest in April, Mr. Dripps had to complete the sentence "I like my new 1964 Pontiac because . . ." in 25 words or less.

Working on the contest in his spare time, he rewrote his entry several times, looking for nouns, verbs and adjectives that would express his thoughts in just 25 words or less. "I hope that this will show my students that re-writing a composition can sometimes bring pleasant rewards," he laughed.

He was notified at home on Veterans' Day that he had won. "My wife was gone and the

kids were at school, so I had no one to tell the news."

Already the owner of a 1964 Bonneville, Mr. Dripps was given the choice of a check or a new car. "I wanted to take the check, but, influenced by my wife's opinion, I decided to take the car," he explained.

The charcoal-blue, six-cylinder Tempest will not be delivered for a month, because of the General Motors' strike.

"The only drawbacks to winning the contest," says Mr. Dripps, "are the taxes I will have to pay, the garage I will have to clean out and all the shopping that my wife can do now."

'Pioneer' joins press project

Pioneer is once more taking part in the Annual Press Project sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The project began with a conference at the St. Louis University Medical School Oct. 27, at which co-editor Kathy Ball and Carol Carpenter, Sharon Dunn, Betty Gerber, Julia Greenwood,

Joan Hrin and Kathy Kelly received first hand information on contest topics.

Purpose of the contest is to help alert young people to their health responsibilities, widen their knowledge of their community's activities and raise the standards of journalism.

Pioneer rated national awards in previous TB writing contests 10 times between 1947 and 1961. In 1962 *Pioneer* won a state award.

Faculty, deejays in exhibition game

A team of SW faculty men has challenged KXOK disc-jockeys to a basketball game to be played in the gymnasium Dec. 4 at 8:15 p.m.

Faculty defenders include Mr. Ashley, Mr. Berres, Mr. Brummet, Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Gower, Mr. Mimplitz, Mr. Murdoch, Mr. Revelle, Mr. Williams and Mr. Zuckerman.

Miss Burgett, Mrs. German, Mrs. Kinderfather, Miss S. Mueller and Miss Withington will serve as SW cheerleaders.

The Student-Council-sponsored game will help to pay for the new bleachers in the gymnasium. Tickets will be sold in advance at 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults; 75 cents and a dollar at the door.

In the wind

Long weekend

- **Tonight at 8 . . .** SW SHOWCASE.
- **Thursday and Friday . . .** Thanksgiving holidays.
- **Thursday . . .** accident benefit doubleheader at Washington U. field.
- **Dec. 1 . . .** first basketball game in new gym . . . SW vs. DuBourg.
- **Dec. 4 . . .** basketball game here . . . faculty vs. KXOK DJs.
- **Dec. 5 . . .** first league basketball game . . . SW vs. Central at Vashon.
- **Dec. 8 . . .** wrestling match SW vs. St. Louis U. High . . . here.
- **Dec. 10 . . .** senior "Ho, Ho, Ho" after school.
- **Dec. 12, 1:30 p.m. . .** basketball game . . . SW vs. Sumner at O'Fallon.



'SCHOLARQUIZ' CONTESTANTS: from left, Tim Barnhart, Rachel Paff, Terry Tolliver, Gaye Twiehaus, Kathy Kelly and Alan Meyers.

return for the championship match.

Questions used on *Scholarquiz* are prepared by St. Louis University. Mr. Richard M. Keefe, Dean of Admissions at the university, acts as moderator.

SW won the championship in another show of this kind, sponsored jointly by KTVI and St. Louis University, five years ago.

SW Showcase to come alive tonight at 8

The curtain will rise tonight at 8 on *SW Showcase*, a variety show put on to help defray the cost of the portable bleachers in the new boys' gym. Tickets selling at a dollar each, may still be purchased from music students, cheerleaders or Student Council representatives.

The Orchestra, playing from the pit, will open the showcase with "Song of Norway", followed by all participants singing, "That's Entertainment."

Statue-like figures within a showcase type picture frame will come to life as soloists, Key, Huhn and Schroll along with Kupferer and Boys' Glee do selections from "My Fair Lady."

A special "Senior Showcase" will feature the eights. Other ensembles will include Brande and Deising, a flute trio and dancers doing "Nutcracker Suite," a German band, two jazz bands and Fotsch and Giunata singing "Wanting You."

Dancers, Heberer, Sgroi, Watson, Marks, Williams, Knoblauch, Berger, Ax, Kerr, Madden, Morris, Krause, McCormick and the modern dance group will add a lively touch of movement.

Boland and Snyder will sing folk songs along with ensembles headed by Carpenter, Montgomery, Morris and Gray. Stone, Derus, Werner and Stichling will perform instrumental selections. Rolufs will solo in A Cappella's selections from "Sound of Music." Katsinas will sing "Till There Was You."

The acts will appear on the aud stage in a picture frame setting. Miss Linda Guenther, Miss Leontone Meyer, Miss Corine Hachtman and Mr. Libero Monachesi are in charge of the performance.

This variety show provides opportunity for graduates and parents to see SW students in a light, popular type program. To add to the glamour and importance of the occasion, Miss SW and her court will make an appearance.

Two in 'Homemaker' contest

Seniors Ruth Eliff and Gail Williams have been selected to represent SW in the 1965 Betty Crocker Search for the *Homemaker of Tomorrow*. This is the first time SW has entered this nationwide contest involving more than 1400 high schools in the country.

Ruth and Gail will take a test at school next Tuesday. On the basis of this test one girl from each state and the District of Columbia will be named *State Homemaker* and will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship.

From this group of 51 girls a *Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker* will be selected with an increase in the lucky girl's scholarship to \$5,000.

Journalists interview 'Shindig' regular

As part of his promotion tour for ABC-TV's new rock 'n' roll show, *Shindig*, recording artist Bobby Sherman recently held a press conference for journalists at SW.

This 19-year-old, blue-eyed singer has risen quickly to become a regular on the show. While gaining seventh position in the national television ratings, *Shindig* dropped *The Beverly Hillbillies* from its number one ranking. Though planned as a western, the format has become the "Top 40" songs throughout the country. According to Bobby, "*Shindig* is the only show on the market teenagers can really call their own."

After auditioning, Bob was signed for 28 shows. Besides his new Decca record, "You Make Me Happy," he sings the hits of other recording stars unable to appear.

"I like acting almost as well as singing, but I intend to keep the two pretty well separated," Bobby said to SW journalists. He admires the versatility of Bobby Darin and hopes to gain his success in the entertainment field. His ambition is to become a producer-director.

Around SW, the general opin-

ion of *Shindig* is favorable. Linda Brazell, semester three; Ron Gottle, semester five; Sandy Stoehr, semester eight, all agree the show is a hit. Few commercials, the latest tunes

and recording stars and the dancers are their reasons. Clay Brumit, semester one, likes everything except the dancers.

Having a good "team" behind him is Sherman's explanation of his success. "When good managers, agents and publicity directors work together, all that's needed is someone who can produce." And produce Bobby Sherman can; his new record is already popular out West.

This 'n' That

Hutchings takes Autorama award

by Tim Barnhart

DAVE HUTCHINGS, semester eight of Miss Hucke's advisory, won the first-place trophy in the dragster division at the Autorama at the Arena, Nov. 7.

The \$10,000 car has been driven as fast as 189 miles per hour. Dave plans to build another dragster and take it to California in February.

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A NEW ADDITION TO THE FACULTY is Mrs. Kitty Fryer, who is taking over Mr. O'Neil's English and social studies classes. Born in South Carolina, Mrs. Fryer attended the University of Georgia, where she majored in social studies. Mr. O'Neil has left SW to further his education.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO SUSAN STOEHR, a Homecoming maid at Washington University. The dance was held Nov. 14 at the Armory on Market Street.

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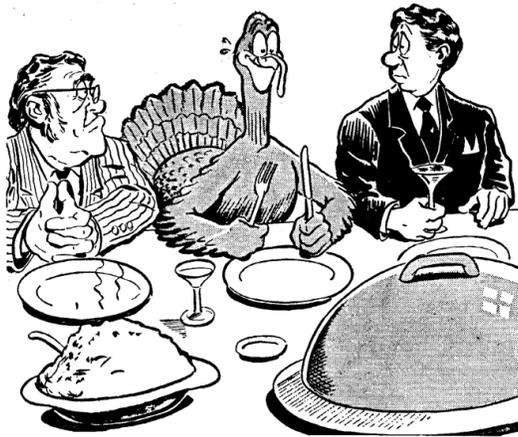
INTERESTED IN THE 1965 GREATER ST. LOUIS SCIENCE FAIR? See Terry Tolliver and Doug Whittington, semester sevens who represented SW at the organizational meeting Nov. 7.

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The Thanksgiving holidays offer opportunity for those interested in Science Fair scholarships to start their projects.

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JAN. '63 GRADUATES are making themselves known at the University of Missouri, Rolla campus. Anita Macko, a Miss SW maid and the class's "best looking" girl, has been crowned Homecoming Queen. Class President Ed Shimamoto has been awarded the Western Electric Fund Scholarship for the second year in a row.



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

How thankful are you?

Thanksgiving — traditionally, the time for Americans to give thanks for the enormous number of blessings granted to them.

But does the present generation have too much? Have people actually started to resent all of their possessions?

Impossible, you say? Well, the students at SW have a brand-new school building. If they were truly grateful for it, doesn't it seem reasonable to assume that they would take care of it?

Obviously, they resent this new blessing and are eager to show their disdain by taking fixtures from the rest rooms, by defacing signs and by other acts of vandalism.

These things, we are told, are the work of a small group of misfits, careless with its own and everyone else's property. But aren't the rest of the students to blame also for not effectively letting these few know that some people appreciate what they have? How thankful are you this Thanksgiving? Why not show your thankfulness by trying to do something about those who aren't thankful at all?

Traumatic?

Turkey assault

by Michael Long

As a child I was subjected to a traumatic experience that left a deep and lasting scar on my psyche. Consequently, I cannot look at a turkey without breaking out into a cold sweat and shivering slightly.

It all started when I was a mere babe of four. My grandmother had acquired a live turkey, with the hopes of turning it into a Thanksgiving dinner. I was greatly elated by the acquisition and wished to view the beast first hand.

The turkey was quartered in the basement of my grandmother's house, a dark, dank place reminiscent of a medieval dungeon. I gamely ventured down the stairs and found the animal perched in a window well.

I walked boldly up to him; and the beast came gobbling and raging after me as I beat a hasty retreat. My grandmother,

Take a look at yourself

"Oh, wad some power the giftee gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"—
Robert Burns

How would you feel if you could stand aside and watch yourself go by? Surprised probably. Surely that boy who rudely pushes everyone who gets in his path or the girl who passes her classmates by with a lofty smile—that's not you!

"That was the day I was mad over a test grade or had a fight with my parents before school," you excuse yourself. Maybe you did have good reason to be in a bad mood. Why take it out on those around you? All you accomplish is making everyone else miserable along with you.

If you're determined to be gloomy, that's your business; but you'd enjoy the day a lot more if you tried to put yourself in a better mood.

Try to think of yourself as "he" or "her" instead of "I" and ask yourself, "Am I the kind of person that I like to know?"

far from sympathetic, became hysterical.

I devoured the beast with particular relish, but the damage was done. I will never feel the same about the turkey. I harbor a subconscious fear and definite dislike for the bird that graces the Thanksgiving table, and may all Pilgrims be successful in their hunt.

Especially for the girls

Veil lifted from 'Perfect Senior Boy'

by Kathy and Alan

- Lips—Brad Burton
- Complexion—Dennis Krost
- Freckles—Jim Dixon
- Figure—Tom Biggar
- Smile—Dave Cook
- Dimples—Jack Hurley
- Clothes—Ted Markland
- Personality—Pat Cerutti
- Line—Clyde Deffaa
- Hot Rod—Dave Hutchings
- Teeth—Ted Markland
- Wit—Tony Riggio
- Laugh—Henry Haskenhoff
- Most Spirited—Don Vogel
- Most Athletic—George Pearcy
- Curliest Eyelashes—Steve Moore
- Cutest Sneeze—Jack Hurley
- Heartiest Eater—John Heddell
- Smallest Eater—Sam Greco
- Best Musician—Ron Newell
- Smallest Feet—Ron Stephan

SW girls really have something to be thankful for this Thanksgiving, Kathy.

Oh yeah? What's that? Today is the unveiling of the "Perfect Senior Boy!"

Well, who is it? Wait a minute! Wait a minute! I'll tell you! Here's what he looks like.

- Hair—Bob Stankus
- Eyes—Keith Hall
- Nose—Baker Otfogy

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'SHINDIG' STAR BOBBY SHERMAN signs an autograph for Judy Johnston during a press conference at SW.

'Warren Report' tells moving tale of assassination

by Kathy Frohoff

Since the tragic and heart-rending murder of John F. Kennedy one year ago, disquieting theories and speculations have been rampant. *The Warren Commission Report* on the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 800 pages clears up all this mystery by presenting the facts gathered painstakingly during months of research and interviewing.

The Report is written in a simple and moving style with little of the technical, governmental talk you might expect.

The Commission, with the help of the FBI, investigated every shred of evidence. The crime was re-enacted and timed to tenths of seconds on the streets of Dallas. Experts in such fields as medicine, rifles, fibers and even human hair were called to testify.

Anyone who might have some information on the case was questioned, including Oswald's wife, Marina; his mother, Marguerite; his brother, Robert; Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy; and Governor John Connally of Texas.

The true sequence of events of the assassination, the absorbing details of Lee Oswald's life and his possible motives for the crime, the investigation of a possible foreign conspiracy, all add up to fascinating reading that no adult or teenager should miss. The book is on sale now at \$4.95 for the hard-cover style and 75 cents to a dollar for paperbacks.



Voss's Verses

A holiday's coming!
So be of good cheer,
As all men give thanks
For a wonderful year.

Polls

SW-- a threat to Dr. Gallup

by Sharon Dunn

Predicting the winner of a Presidential election is big business. Millions of dollars are spent for this purpose every four years; intricate computers are dusted off and Dr. Gallup sharpens his pencils.

All this money, much time and quite a bit of work could be saved if SW were relied upon for this chore. In six out of the last seven Presidential elections, SW has correctly predicted the winner. The one goof came in 1960 as a result of the closest election of the century.

SW conducted its first mock election in 1940. Franklin Roosevelt won both here and throughout the country, and SW's tradition for pacing the nation began. FDR was SW's choice in 1944 when America elected him for his fourth term.

Harry Truman was elected President in 1948, surprising everyone but the students of SW. Polls and political experts all indicated that Dewey would win, but SW was right again. Adding to its tradition, General Eisenhower was the nation's choice in both 1952 and 1956; SW had picked him.

SW voters barely missed in 1960; 49.9 per cent of the country voted with them for Richard Nixon. This year President Johnson won the *Pioneer* poll and was victorious in the rest of the country as well.

She's Miss SW 1964

Athletic and popular Cheryl Klump wins coveted title

by Malloy and Tracy

Nov. 7, 1964 is probably the most important day in the young life of Cheryl Klump. At 7:25 p.m. SC President Don Vogel broke the news to her — the school had elected her Miss SW of 1964.

As she walked down the aisle, Cheryl was escorted by George Pearcy and Dave Cook, president and vice-president of the Lettermen's Club. Other lettermen, representing each sport at SW, escorted the maids to the stage.

In her full length aqua and white satin formal, Cheryl made a beautiful Miss SW. The pink carnations in her bouquet complimented her dress, giving her the radiance of a true queen.

Cheryl later gave her impressions of the evening, "I thought the dance and the band were terrific. It couldn't have been better. All the time and hard work that went into the decorations helped glamorize the evening. I know a lot of hard work was contributed by the other committees, too."

Cheryl's popularity among her classmates made her a logical choice for the throne. Last spring she was voted Queen of Hearts by the Junior Class, thereby reigning as Joker at the spring dance. Just recently, she was elected vice-president of the June 1965 class.

She's active in sports, too. In addition to being elected twice as a cheerleader, Cheryl is presently a team captain in GAA. She spent a week last summer at ISU Cheerleader School.

Permanent honors for Cheryl to cherish will be her coronation picture in the 1965 Round-up and the Miss SW necklace she received during the coronation ceremony.



MISS SW CHERYL KLUMP flanked by LETTERMEN CLUB VICE-PRESIDENT DAVE COOK (left) and PRESIDENT GEORGE PEARCY.

Loyal rooters

Merrily we roll to Columbia

by Kathy Atwood

It was 6:45 a.m. when most of us arrived at school on Saturday, Oct. 31. At approximately 7:15 the two SC sponsored busloads of SW students and our chaperones, Mr. Brummet and Mr. Katz, left for the State Cross-Country meet at Columbia, Mo.

On the way some discussed the cross-country team's possibili-

ties, some sang and cheered, while most just had a great time laughing and talking as we rolled down the highway.

Finally, in Columbia, the buses passed through the campuses of Stephens College (which proved to be of special interest to the boys) and the University of Missouri campus enroute to the course.

A few of us waited on a hilltop, over which the boys would run, anticipating the meet's beginning, to cheer the boys on. It was a thrilling sight to watch the variety of vivid colors — reds, blues, yellows and greens — rushing over the first hill as the meet got under way.

After the trophies had been awarded, we boarded our buses for lunch at the Student Union. On the homeward ride, the majority, a little tired, slept some between singing and, as usually happens when a group of SWers get together, had an all-around good time.

al schools as Journalism and Medicine.

Graduate work is offered in many fields. The University Library houses over 1,000,000 volumes and 6,000 periodicals. Mizzou also owns and operates a commercial TV station and publishes a daily newspaper.

Yet with all these educational opportunities, the expenses for a year are approximately only \$1200. So if you want to go to a Wonderland, look into Mizzou.

Jury duty

Students serve

The case before the jury on Nov. 5 was that of *Sadie Haskins vs. The Utopia Baseball Corporation*. The plaintiff was suing for \$24,000.

Sadie, who had been sitting on the lower deck watching a baseball game, was suddenly struck on the shoulder by a soda bottle that had rolled over the edge of the upper deck. Her shoulder was badly cut and eventually a muscle had to be removed. Mrs. Haskins claimed that it was negligence on the part of the ballpark. Was it?

This was the question handed to the 12-member jury comprised of SW students from Miss Skinner's government classes at a mock trial at Washington University. They ruled that once the soda had been sold, it was no longer the responsibility of the ballpark, but of the person who had bought it. This was the

They answer to odd names — not their own

"Mop-top," "Neanderthal," "Petit," "Go-Go" — these are just a few of the unusual nicknames to be heard around SW.

"Mop-top" is Warren Rhombert; "Neanderthal," Rich Hartbauer. Rich acquired the name from Jeff McLellan, who saw him in a pair of shorts and thought he had funny looking legs. "Petit" is Judy McCormick; "Go-Go," Gloria Madalon.

Bob McCain is called "Moose." He says it's because of his superior manly physique, but his friends say otherwise.

'Chops' to 'Yebo'

Dave Lamb answers to the name "Chops;" Bob Conradi, to "Cosmo;" Richard Frenz, to "Cowboy;" Francis Haskenhoff, to "Yitty;" Gloria Dolejsi, to "Bubbles;" Janet Gielow, to "Booby;" Julie Stratton, to "Shorty" or "Shrimp" (she's only 4 feet, 11 inches); Mary Hill, to "Mountain;" Paula Arbeiter, to "Pooh;" Bill Rice, to "Weasel;" and Jeff McLellan, to "Yebo."

Craig Novak is called "Slow Poke;" Bonney Black and Helene Slaton are called "Slack" because of the combination of their last names. Dennis Bible is known as "Good-book" and Jerri Magnuson is called "Pumpkin."

Brad Burton has been dubbed "The Bulb" because his nose turns red when he is embarrassed. Baker Ottoff is known as "Baby Face Baker." Could it be because he is so small and cute?

'Glow' to 'Schnurky'

Gloria Rieck has been nicknamed "Glow" because her eyes light up at night; Pat Hamilton, "Speedy" because she talks so fast; and Kent Rawizza, "Teddy" because his senior pictures make him look like a Teddy Bear.

The prize for the most unusual nickname goes to Ozymandias Peconie, semester eight, who is called "Schnurky."

Chess Club reorganizes

The fact that members are sophomores and juniors means that there will be seasoned members ready for next year's team. At present, membership stands at 20. Recruits are invited. Meetings are held in room 102 at 3:20 every Wednesday.

The Chess Club has a new look in '65 with Mr. McLeroy as its new sponsor, taking the

place of Mr. Seuss.

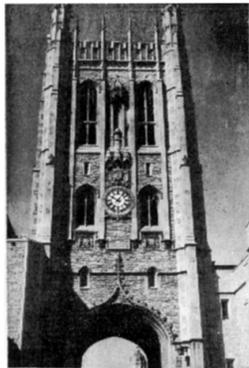
Newly elected officers are Don Geiseker, president; Don Edinger, vice-president; Cathy Voss, secretary-treasurer.

The team finished second in the Soldan Invitational Chess Tournament last year and with the Missouri State Junior Chess Champion as president, should finish higher this year.

Monkey business

Peppy, a brown and white squirrel monkey, enjoys life. Senior Gaye Dyhouse, his owner, serves him his favorite foods: bananas, grapes, peanuts and raw hamburger. And his days are spent wistfully gazing out a picture window at the passing parade.

His high IQ has helped him to learn that crying gets him anything he wants.



TOWER OF STUDENT UNION BUILDING AT MIZZOU.

Deejay Gilbert on campus radio

"There is more protein in a glass of hippopotamus milk than in a one-ounce serving of snake steak."

Resident students of Washington University enjoy (?) many such inspiring epigrams when they tune in "The John Gilbert Show" every Tuesday from 6:35 to 8 p.m. The popular new program originates from KFRH, the campus radio station. John, who graduated from SW last June, is one of only two freshmen to make the grade as a disc jockey this year.

At his desk in the Liggett Hall studio, he explained, "I play light music from the best-

liked albums; and in between, I'm supposed to be funny."

Around SW, John was known for his work in the radio workshop, at the Junior Town Meeting, on *Pioneer* staff and in Student Council. He plans to prepare for a communications career at Washington now and later at New York University.

SW takes championship



PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS. FIRST ROW from left: Fred Stephenson, Ron Newell, Dan Miller, Brad Burton, Charles Heineman, Ralph Heineman, Mike Tamme. **SECOND ROW:** Sam Greco, manager, Ron Gottle, Roger Sutterfield, Herman Kapert, Bob Harman, Jack Hurley, Gary Burton, Henry Haskenoff and Coach Berres.

Congratulations, boys! The SW roadrunners, under the direction of Mr. Larry Berres, overwhelmed Northwest Nov. 13, 1964, to end the season with an undefeated league record of 9 and 0 and become the Public High School League Champions.

Besides their fine showing in the Public High League, they gained two first-place trophies at the Edwardsville and Southside Invitational meets, a third place at the Beaumont Invitational, a big first at the District meet and a third at State.

One of the biggest thrills of the season has been winning the district meet for the first time. But Mr. Berres, the road-runners' coach, said of the state meet, "The boys worked hard this year and probably deserved even more than they actually accomplished. Ranking third in the state would seem to be a fine showing, but so far as we were concerned it was our greatest disappointment."

Twenty-eight boys make up the squad. Fourteen of them won

uniforms by running the two-mile Forest Park course in less than 11 minutes. Boys who have won medals this season include Ralph Heineman, Charles Heineman, Mike Tamme, Ron Newell, Fred Stephenson, Brad Burton, Dan Miller and Bob Harmon.

Ready to try for another Public League Championship and another chance at State next fall will be the four lettermen: Mike Tamme, Fred Stephenson,

Charles Heineman and Dan Miller.

Meet Results:

Southwest 26Alton 30
Southwest 15O'Fallon 30
Southwest 15Central 50
Southwest 15Roosevelt 50
Southwest 19Beaumont 43
Southwest 21Summer 40
Southwest 25Vashon 30
Southwest 19Cleveland 43
Southwest 15Northwest 50
Southwest 15Soldan 50

Roosevelt ruins Longhorn hopes for upset victory in the Homecoming game

The Roosevelt Rough Riders corralled the Longhorns and branded them with a 31 - 0 scar in the SW Homecoming game, Nov. 14. The Riders thus maintained their winning mastery over the Steers.

This year SW had hopes of pulling an upset and breaking that string. However, Roosevelt, which has been ranked second in the area prep poll, was equal to the occasion. They controlled the game by keeping control of the ball. After a scoreless first quarter, Roosevelt recovered a SW fumble in the end zone. The Red and White counted another touchdown by half-time and added three in the second half.

The Longhorns weren't completely unable to move the ball, but, when they approached scoring territory, Roosevelt shut the door. Early in the first quarter, a SW penetration to the seven yard line was halted by a fumble. In the second half the Steers drove to the one yard line but two successive five yard penalties ended that threat. A pass interception ended still another drive.

The Longhorn passing attack also was plagued by misfortune. Receivers were repeatedly in the open, but they failed to hang on to the ball.

The Roosevelt attack stayed almost exclusively at ground level. Their repeated cracks into the line were so successful that not once did they punt. Several times the Riders gambled to make the necessary yardage on fourth down and they succeeded almost every time.

Last Saturday SW closed the 1964 season against Central at Northwest H.S. Field. The results weren't available for this printing. Roosevelt or Soldan (both undefeated through Nov. 14 in the PHL) will oppose DeAndreis of the CAC in the Accident Benefit Game on Thanksgiving Day.



by Sandra Stoehr

With the addition of horns, whistles, two games in one gym, roving guards and roving forwards, GAA games seem a bit confused. Those players not mixed up are the members of the first place teams, namely, Sue Lynch's team three and Sandy Stoehr's team four.

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Gymnasts began their training this fall by rising before the sun on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Girls who attended an interpreting session at O'Fallon were Kathy McCormick, Debbie Fulstone and Bev Kerr.

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Practice after GAA games in the new gym for the Girls Interschool Basketball Team began recently. Returning players are Chris Zotos, Gloria Rieck, Pat Chipps, Nancy Chipps, Jan Halveland, Debbie Fulstone, Cathy Bickerstaff, Sue Latimer, Nancy Jacobson, Bev Kerr, Gail Choquette, Carol Shantz, Diane Thompson, Gail Nolan and Sandy Stoehr.

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As they bind their wounds from the Cleveland game, the Girls Hockey Team is preparing for the final game with McKinley, Saturday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m.

Freshman swims away with 3 ribbons

SW Girls' Swim Team has done it again. They took three first place ribbons Nov. 6 at a meet at O'Fallon; and, moreover, all three were won by freshman Donna Giliberti.

Despite stiff competition from rival schools, Donna showed her proficiency in the basic backstroke, the butterfly and the crawl. Also entered in the crawl and the breaststroke were Judy Lampe and Ellen Mohr.

Fourth place went to Jerri Magnuson, Gail Planje, Judy Buchmeier and Sally Mohr as they worked together in the 100 yard free style relay. No one from SW entered the 50 yard free style event.

The future of the team is not certain, for the O'Fallon pool is no longer available for practice sessions.

Hockey team

Tradition reigns

The girls get in a huddle, hands all extended into the center of the mass. As soon as the entire team has assembled they yell in unison, "Hey, hey, hey, Pooh Bah!"

Immediately after this, they break the circular formation and line up in their positions on the field. "What's the word?" "Rush!" This is pre-game tradition with the Girls Interschool Hockey Team ever since its creation three years ago. During this time, SW has played 21 interschool games, winning 15, tying five and losing one.

Miss Burgett, hockey team coach, said when Cleveland won 1-0, "Even though the girls lost, I have never seen them play so well in the three years I have been coaching."

It seems that the boys have top priority on this pool from now until June, when their season ends.

Miss Sandy Mueller has one prospective pupil in mind. If the girls were to swim with the children at the Missouri School for the Blind for one hour each

1st bowling match today

SW boy bowlers will take on Roosevelt after school today at Arway, to open the interschool

week, they would be allowed to use the pool for their practice sessions.

Miss Mueller comments, "The SW girls who came out for swimming this fall did a wonderful job, considering we did not have a place to practice. I know we'll do even better next year."

McKinley, the third team, will be idle this week.

Carver takes 1st in golf contest

Bob Carver, a six foot, 185 pound seven of Mr. Mimplitz's advisory, is the Eastern District of Missouri Golf Champion of DeMolay.

Bob, a member of the Carondelet chapter, won the title when he beat his opponent in a sudden death playoff, on one hole, with a par four.

"I've tried to revive the interest in golf at SW but made little progress," comments Bob.

So far this year they have scored more goals than ever before, but also this year they have had more goals scored against them, two instead of the usual one.

Those girls who made the goals for this year's games are Shantz, five; Rieck, three; Schneider, two; Grana, one; Latimer, one; Sprung, one.

The game with McKinley will be the last for seniors Rieck, Stoehr, Fulstone, L. Schneider, Stegman, Halveland, Holmes, Nolan, Meierhoff, Lentz, Austin, Evaneck, Steele, Walker, Thompson and B. Schneider.

Members of the SW team will be chosen just before the match this afternoon on the basis of highest averages. Sure to be on the team are Larry Albright, Norm Herweck, Bill Kimble, and Den and Steve Mataya. Others who may be on the team are Don Edinger, Terry Diehl, Dave Moore, and Rich Stevenson.

The match between eight bowlers from each school will be decided on total pins for the three games. All scores will be scratch, that is no handicap.

Last year SW and Roosevelt both finished with 3-1 records while McKinley posted a 0-4 record.

They're tops in fitness tests

SW Susies recently seem grimacing or heard groaning as they pick up books or descend stairs probably were merely suffering the after-effects of the physical fitness tests.

Recent tests consisted of the broad jump, 440 run and softball throw. The broad jump is executed on a mat. From a stand-still position the girls leap into the air and try to fly at least five-feet-six-inches to make track one. Experts at trying

their wings are Kathy McCormick and Linda Jackson, terms seven and five, who leaped 7'2".

In the softball throw, top scorers are freshmen, Barbara Gilcrease, 179; Debbie Baumhoff, 142; and Pat Chipps, semester three, 150 feet.

Fleet-footed Susies are Debbie Fulstone, semester seven, who ran the 440 in 1 minute and 9 seconds; and Sue Frohoff and Debbie Baumhoff, semesters five and one, who ran it in 1 min. 17.

First basketball game here Dec. 1, SW vs. DuBourg

Varsity basketball hopefuls are busy practicing in the new gym after school daily for SW's first game Dec. 1 with Missouri State Champions, DuBourg Cavaliers.

This game, the first home basketball game to be played here, could be an early indication of what Longhorn fans can expect this year.

Though three strong players have been lost from last year's 13-9 team, prospects look good for this year with the return of All-Public League Cal Edinger and the improved play of Dave Hilgendorf and Jim Zeminick.

Other returning lettermen are Art Duy, Terry Becherer, Rich Roberts and Bill Rice; with Dennis Caldwell, Dave Dembeck and Jim West moving up from last year's "B" team. Welcome additions to the team are first-year player, Wayne Harvey and Dennis Franke, 6'4" freshman whose height is an asset.

Coach Mimplitz feels that the success of this year's team could possibly rest on the play of Joe Gresnick, outstanding transfer student from DuBourg.