

SC candidates to deliver speeches Jan. 7



Dave Hilgendorf



Nickie Dryton



Bill Rice



Judy Johnston



Jim Zemenick



Kathy McCormick

Nickie Dryton, Dave Hilgendorf, Judy Johnston, Kathy McCormick, Bill Rice and Jim Zemenick have been chosen by the sevens' class as candidates for offices on next semester's Student Council.

After a three day campaign, beginning Jan. 4, candidates will present their platforms to the school in a double aud session Jan. 7.

Nickie Dryton, a one-semester SC member, has served on the Luncheon and School Spirit Committees. She sings with a trio and with A Cappella Choir, but still finds time for GAA and Modern Dance.

Dave Hilgendorf is serving his fourth semester on SC. He has had leadership training as vice-president of his church youth group. Also a sportsman, he has lettered in track and basketball.

Judy Johnston, during her three semesters on SC, has served on the Hello Day and Spring Dance Committees. She

is a cheerleader co-captain and a GAA team captain. She also works on the *Pioneer* staff.

Kathy McCormick, during this her first semester on SC, has been serving on the Publicity and Decorations Committees for the Miss SW Dance, the School Spirit Committee and as chairman of the Homecoming Committee. In the athletic field, Kathy is a cheerleader, vice-president of GAA and winner of a first place trophy in gymnastics competition last spring.

Bill Rice, four semesters on SC, is presently serving as par-

liamentarian. Athletic Bill, now on varsity basketball, was this fall's co-captain of varsity football. He is a *Pioneer* sports page editor and a member of Quill and Scroll.

Jim Zemenick, serving his sixth semester on SC, is chairman of the Constitutional Review Committee. He is also a member of the Pride and Property, Hello Day and Finance Committees. He was a candidate for the Harvard Book Award. He is presently a *Prom* reporter. In the athletic field he has earned a letter in basketball.

Seniors set hootenanny for 8 tonight in old gym

Tonight at 8 in the old gym, the Class of Jan. '65 will present a hootenanny with Jan. '64 graduate Jim Walling acting as host. Tickets can still be purchased

for 50¢ today in advisories from senior representatives.

Martels, Derus, Prenavo and Austin will vocalize to the folk song *This Land Is Your Land*. Then, the trios of Carpenter, Moore and Dryton, and Fotsch, Guinta and Morris will do *Today and Blowing in the Wind*, respectively.

A duet of Mertell and Bergfeld will sing *Moon River*, while Nuelle and Visos will add a little comedy with their rendition of *Ooh, That's Corny*. Soloists will include Dave Hutchings, doing *Lemon Tree*; Steve Morris, *Blow the Candle Out*; Mike Snyder, *Five Hundred Miles*; Doug Nuelle, *Pretty Polly*; and Diana Martin, *End of the World*.

Comedy will prevail when Gary Tash does his hillbilly skit. Then returning to vocals, Nuelle, Key and Morris will offer *Going Away For To Leave You*.

In the spiritual mood of Joe and Eddie, Zimmer, Sgroi and Boland will do *If I Had My Way*. Bennett, Foster and Shuty will harmonize to *Polly Von*, followed by Boehme, Zimmer, Fotsch and Nicosia doing *House of the Rising Sun*. Boehme and Zimmer will return with *Travel On*.

Highlighting the program will be the quintet of Boland, Walling, Garrett, Range and Dwyer. As an added attraction, The Avantis VI combo will offer several rock 'n' roll selections.

To round out the program, Senior A will deliver a variety of folk songs and lead the audience in Christmas carols.

In the Wind

11 days of fun

- Tuesday, 8 p.m. . . . basketball . . . SW vs. CBC, here.
- Dec. 24 through Jan. 1, 1965 . . . Christmas holidays.
- Jan. 4 . . . classes resume.
- Jan. 8 . . . Senior Prom.
- Jan. 11 through 15 . . . final exams for seniors.
- Jan. 13 and 14 . . . ITED tests for freshmen.
- Jan. 18 through 21 . . . final exams for terms 1-7.
- Jan. 19, 1 p.m. . . . PTA meeting in the aud.
- Jan. 22 . . . big senior issue of *Pioneer*.

SW quiz team beats Xavier in close match

SW *Scholarquiz* team scored what proved to be valuable points in the last few minutes of the KMOX-TV program, Nov. 28, to beat Xavier High School, 219 to 204.

Scholars Tim Barnhart, Kathy Kelly, Alan Meyers and Gaye Twiehaus, all sevens, trailed by a wide margin until three quick answers and a bonus enabled the team to emerge victorious as the final buzzer sounded.

Tim, Kathy, Alan and Gaye each received a 1964 *World Book Yearbook* as a prize. Each member of Xavier's team received a year's subscription to *Newsweek* magazine.

Alternates, Rachel Paff and Terry Tolliver, were at the studio, but their services were not required.

As *Pioneer* goes to press, SW ranks second among the schools that have competed thus far.

Bill Suszko wins Harvard Book; Green and Kozak also nominated

Bill Suszko, semester six of Miss Becker's advisory, has been named winner of the semi-annual Harvard Book Award. Two other outstanding sixth semester boys, Dennis Green and Stefan Kozak, were eligible for the award, granted on the basis of academic and extra-curricular excellence.

"We were brought before a board of department heads after school Dec. 14 to be interviewed individually," Bill explained. "Mr. Young then came out and informed me that I had won."

Barnhart captures top sports writing award

Senior Tim Barnhart took first place in senior high sports writing, Nov. 21, at the eighth annual Junior Journalist Press Conference at Washington University.

For his efforts, Tim received a certificate, a sketch by *Globe-Democrat* cartoonist Don Hesse and five dollars cash.

Others representing SW at the conference were Sharon Dunn, Julie Greenwood, Kathy Ball, Cathy Voss, Karen Evaneck, Herman Rapert, Bill Rice, Alan Meyers and Sponsor Miss Murphy.

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Busy week for choir

Annual Xmas aud Wednesday a. m.

SW's traditional Christmas program is set for Wednesday morning with Gary Walling as overall narrator.

The Christmas story from St. Luke, read by Craig Marks, will phrase the theme. Linda Diesing and Charles Derus, on the organ, will provide background music for the speakers.

Telling the story in song will be soloists Danette Key in *Three Ships*; Kathy Mertell in *I Wonder as I Wander*; Bob Schroll in *O Come, O Come Emmanuel*; and other soloists, Janice Guinta, Pat Brande, Larry Gray, Linda Rolufs, and Bill Boland, in their favorite carols.

The combined mixed choruses with Andrea Katsinas as soloist, will offer *O Holy Night*. Boys Glee Club, with soloist Sue Bergfeld, will sing *Beautiful Savior*; and Girls Glee, with soloist Doris Furcelli, *Gesu Bambino*. A Cappella will present several selections.

The orchestra directed by Mr. Monachesi, will play a *Medley of Carols*; while violinists Marie Violetta and Larry Visos present a favorite carol. Dance groups will add their interpretation of the Christmas story.

The *Hallelujah Chorus*, traditional grand finale, will be offered as always by the combined music groups and visiting SW alumni.

During the afternoon, senior choir members will pass through the hall singing carols.

This Sunday at 5 p.m. A Cappella will sing at a Candlelight Vesper Service in the rotunda of the Old Court House. Two other high schools, plus groups from elementary schools and the Cosmopolitan Singers, will participate.

Monday noon, A Cappella will carol at Union Station and at the Fred Harvey Restaurant.

Eights operating post office until Dec. 23

A special Christmas Post Office, operated by the eights opened yesterday and will run until Dec. 23, although the last cards must be in by the morning of Dec. 22. Mail may be sent to any advisory for two cents.

Between 7:30 and 8:40, students will take their cards backstage to the "Post Office," where they will be stamped. Student Council representatives, acting as mailmen, will deliver the cards.

That evening the choir will present a one and a half hour program for the Senior Citizens; and Tuesday noon a small group of carolers will sing at Miss Hullahs.

Last Wednesday choir recorded a program for KMOX to be broadcast during the Christmas season. Last Thursday they caroled, as they have for many years, at the Missouri Pacific Men's Club in the Louis IX Room of Union Station.

4 win awards in Xmas Carols poster contest

Four SW artists, Judith Lampe, Craig Marks, George Schroll and Barbara West, on Dec. 12, received certificates for their entries in the annual poster contest sponsored by the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association.

Awards for the 100 outstanding posters among those submitted by area high schools were presented during a carol concert at the downtown library. Last year, SW won awards for eight of the 12 entries, more than any other public high school. This year 10 posters were entered. However, the Carols Association reports that the quality of entries was superior to all past, making competition far greater.

Artists were free to use any Christmas theme so long as the poster included the lettering, "St. Louis Christmas Carols Association." The object of the contest is to promote enlistment of 60,000 carolers to raise funds for 70 children's organizations serving the St. Louis area.

That Christmas spirit

Ever-present cynics tell you that the luster of Christmas has been tarnished by commercialism. They harp that we've left the Christmas spirit far behind.

Don't listen to them.

It doesn't matter whether your tree is fragrant evergreen or gleaming aluminum. It still stands for the same warm spirit of joy and brotherhood. Maybe you haven't felt this spirit for a while, but it's not too late to get the most out of this year's Christmas.

Do some serious thinking about what the holiday really means. Stop for a moment in the midst of your last-minute shopping and listen to the carols that drift from the shopping center loudspeakers.

'Pioneer' copy --confidential

From the Pioneer copy room:

This is a confidential report, exposed on the editorial page for the enlightenment of Pioneer readers. I, the author, prefer to remain anonymous unless the Enforcer (shudder) should get me. He wants to keep quiet what really goes on behind the scenes.

The truth is he is the Frank Nitti of the newspaper world—the terrible right hand of Al (Capone) Lanser, co-editor of the paper and merciless story grabber who delights in cutting the stories of those near him in inches—like me!

But I have rebelled. I will sneak this report into the printer's copy after Al and the Enforcer have turned in their choice (long) stories. They're jealous of my writing abilities. They're worse than Big Brother. If they should ever... what's that?! It's a car! Screaming brakes! Oh, no!!

Rat-a-tat-tat! "Take that, stoolie!"

"Good shot, E."

"Thanks, Al. Merry Christmas."



Question: WOULD YOU LIKE TO GIVE ANY OF YOUR TEACHERS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT? WHAT? WHY? (Asked in the halls.)

Henry Haskenhoff: Yes, a 7" basketball player to start Coach Mimplitz on the right track.

May Wood, Virginia Jung, Ellen Wunderlich, Linda Snider, Ann Winfrey: An apple for Miss Murray for petty bribery.

Cal Edinger: A year's vacation ("which I need," he says) for Mr. Wallach so that I can get out of gym.

Mabel Alexander, Trudy Premano, Cheryl Klump: Yes, a "best art" award to Mr. Zuckerman, because he doodles so well.

Phillip Rick: Another '65 Tempest for Mr. Dripps so that I can get an "H" in English. ("I'll go along with that," smiles Mr. Dripps)

Clifford Fenton: Yes, I would like to give Mr. Rangel a donkey to remind him of home. (He's from Puerto Rico.)

Kathie Grana: Yes, a red pencil that would write only "A" so that the teachers would spread a few on my papers.

Watch the excited, rosy faces of the little ones as they trot beside their parents. There's magic in the air that you can't outgrow like your notions of Santa Claus.

Yes, the Christmas spirit is still with us. All we have to do is slow down and let it catch up with us.

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Members of Carondelet Chapter, Order of DeMolay, are spending their Christmas morning on their annual pilgrimage, honoring deceased chapter brethren.

Let their example help remind us that Christmas is not only a time for receiving gifts, but a time for spreading joy and honoring both the living and the dead.

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New Christmas toys

More sophisticated than ever

by Alan Meyers

Remember the good old fashioned toys, the simple playthings of yesteryear? Do you recall the baby dolls and the cowboy holster sets with cap guns that just went "bang?"

Neither do I. For some years now toys have been getting more and more sophisticated, until it's hard to recognize them as toys.

For example, gone are the joys of a doll that simply says "Mama." Now they're able to ramble on about many subjects. Many of them have grown up, too. They have huge wardrobes and go on dates with dolls of the opposite sex.

Boys may have sniper rifles or remote-controlled ack-ack guns with sky sweeper radar. New this year is the "Molotov Cocktail," a toy (?) grenade that fires caps and actually explodes on impact.

No more model planes, ships and cars! Now a child can create a monster from an easy-to-assemble plastic kit.

Chemistry sets are no longer limited to the old experiments. Now the young scientist can work with hydroponics (whatever that is), radioactivity and the spectroscope.

So, if there's someone under 12 on your Christmas gift list,

This 'n' That

Orator wins, speaks tonight

by Gail Ahrens

GOOD LUCK to David Hilgendorf, semester seven, who will speak tonight in the City Finals of the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Dave won first place in the preliminary eliminations Dec. 7 with his prepared oration on the Constitution.

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TERRY BECKMEYER, semester seven of Miss Busch's advisory, is a member of the Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Air Force Reserve, Squadron No. 2 Drill Team, which recently took first place in a drill competition at Hillsboro, Mo.

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THE TITLE OF "FONTBONNE SCHOLAR" has been awarded to Susan Sparberg, president of the senior class at Fontbonne College, for her intellectual achievement and leadership. Susan was a Pioneer co-editor in 1958.

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MONEY TO PAY FOR THE BLEACHERS in the new boys' gym is adding up. SW's recent benefit variety show added over \$1000 to the cause. Other contributions are \$1000 from the Athletic Department fund, \$500 from SC, and the proceeds from the faculty-KXOK disc jockey basketball game. The cost of the bleachers exceeds \$3000.



19??--killer eliminated

Tuberculosis has been found in so many adults that it is called the universal disease. The cure is five years of rest in a climate offering much sunshine and fresh air.—1937

One out of every ten deaths in the U.S. is caused by tuberculosis. The cure requires a dry, sunny climate and an atmosphere that doesn't allow the patient to get discouraged.—1953

TB kills more Americans than all other infectious diseases combined. Although fewer people are dying from it each year, 250,000 Americans now have active TB and 50,000 new cases are reported annually. Present treatment combines medicine, an adequate diet and surgical techniques. It has been found that the ultraviolet rays of sunlight are harmful to the tuberculosis patient.—1964

Tuberculosis, once the nation's number one killer, has been completely controlled and the power it held over human life eliminated.—19??

Ever since 1882, when Robert Koch discovered that TB is caused by the tubercle bacillus and not by heredity, doctors have been searching for its cure, and research scientists have made steady progress with the help of dedicated persons in such organizations as the National Tuberculosis Association.

Each of us can have a part right now in making the "quote" from the encyclopedia of tomorrow come true by helping to finance continued research through the purchase of Christmas Seals.

ago when outside trees were decorated with candles.

In this country early history records Christmas trees indoors in Cambridge, Mass., in 1832; Philadelphia, in 1834; Cincinnati, in 1835; and Rochester, N. Y., in 1840.

beware! You may get permanently lost in the fascination of the toy department.

Winter greenery since 1100 B.C.

Greens in our homes in the winter season have an early and interesting history.

Thirty centuries ago Egyptians decorated with date and palm branches, and farther north, druids used fir branches similarly. Christmas trees first appeared in Germany 400 years

They're average

Seniors like hootenannies and Peyton Place

by Kathy and Alan

Venez, venio, venga. No matter what language you say it in, it still means come to the eight's big Hootenanny tonight! It's going to be a great show.

Of course, it will, Kathy. After all, the average senior girl and boy will be there. Here's what they are like: (Age before beauty, Alan; boys first.)

Height: 5'11"; 5'4"
Age: 18 years, one month; 17 years, 11 months

Hair Color: Brown; Brown
Study hours per week: 4, 7
Dates per week: 2, 1
Dances attended per year: 5, 3
Week night deadline: 11 p.m.; 10 p.m.

Favorite TV program: Peyton Place; Peyton Place

Hero: James Bond, Gomer Pyle
Heroine: Phyllis Diller; Natasha

Weight: 158; 113
Favorite food: Steak; pizza
Favorite college: Mizzou; Mizzou
Favorite subject: Psychology; English
Movies per month: 3; 3
Favorite Band: Benny Sharp; Avantis VI
Weekend deadline: None; 1 a.m.
Spectator sport: Football; football
Favorite participation sport: Football; volleyball
Sports events attended per year:

22; 13
Three cheers for all those who made the "HO HO HO" a success.

For those who are counting, there are only 40 more days until graduation and 21 until OUR PROM. But don't forget that in between are our last, but very important, senior finals.

"We are the future; let us mold it well" has been selected as the motto of that fabulous Jan., '65 class.



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CHRISTMAS JOY

Glowing greetings from 2.2.2

Glistening cards and mistletoe,
Sparkling trees and sleighs!
May the joys of Christmastime
Light up your holidays.

The Pioneer Staff

Advisory groups donate time, money to others

Christmas projects designed to brighten the holidays of the less fortunate are now being planned or carried out by SW advisories.

The 100 Neediest Cases of the *Post-Dispatch* will receive donations from the groups of Miss Bersch, Miss Boedecker, Miss Henshaw, Mrs. Lee, Miss M. Lewis and Miss McNamara. Other advisories contributing to this cause are those of Mrs. Medlock, Mr. R. Meyer, Miss Milliken, Miss C. Mueller, Mrs. Pylburn and Miss Slattery.

The Salvation Army "Tree of Lights" will burn a little brighter for the contributions of the advisories headed by Miss Kroenlein, Miss Murray, Miss Wecka, and Miss C. Lewis.

Several groups are trying unique activities. Miss Busch's advisory is buying a gift for an orphanage, while Miss Gallant's is contributing to CARE. Another foreign-bound gift is being made by Miss Reinhardt's advisory together with her five history classes, who are sending money to CARE for the Food Crusade in India.

Mr. Breitweiser's group will furnish food for a needy family through the Kingdom House. Miss Becker and Mr. Ashley's advisories are making a contribution of food for a hungry family here. Mr. Mimplitz's group will purchase a bicycle for a needy child.

Certain groups are making

Hey, what'd ya know? Ol' Santa is still around

by Johnston and Netherton

"I saw Mommy kissin' Santa Claus . . ." What? There's no Santa Claus? "Well, who was that man with Mommy?" demands Clyde Deffa.

What was your reaction when you heard that there wasn't a Santa Claus? A lot of SW'ers, like R. Watson, C. Anderson, T. Lorts, J. McLellan, B. Richardson, B. Wolff and B. Rice, cried when they learned that their chief benefactor was non-existent.

C. Kellerman and L. Ferretti first thought of poor Mrs. Santa Claus. B. Carver sums up his feelings this way, "It, of course, was a tremendous blow but the Easter Bunny was still a comfort."

Some doubting Susies such as G. Adkins, L. Veech, B. Hagedorn, P. Adams, B. Schneider, J. Meyers and C. Zotos say, "Then who's that little red man that comes down the chimney?"

M. Somogy, J. Riemann, C. Shantz, S. Latimer, J. Spitz and A. Jalaque ask, "So who's been knocking the soot out of the chimney all these years?" And, of course, there are always the clever ones — M. Ousley, J. Nerviani, C. Kellerman and G. Jones — who say it really "sleighted" them!

Dolly Maier comments, "I never believed there was one!" But as Cal Edinger says, "How do you know?"

combination gifts of time and effort. Mrs. Morrissey's advisory will take gifts and sing carols to the elderly at the State Chronic Hospital, and Mr. McLeroy's group hopes to give a party for a group at the Missouri School for the Blind.

Santa Claus will have an extra special present in his bag for sophomore Jean Dow, the only SW'erner to achieve a 5.0 average at mid-semester. Also Stefan Kozak, Darlene Ketten, David Jerger, Thomas Herman and Wendy Smith with 4.8 averages deserve special gifts.

And there won't be any switches in the stockings of the other 243 students who had grade point averages ranging from 3.5 to 4.7.

The eights lead the list, with 30 per cent of their class represented; while the sevens head the list numerically, with 59 on

the honor roll. Following the seniors come the sixes with 11 per cent representation; the threes, with 10 per cent; and the ones and fives, with seven per cent.

Semester eight . . . 4.6 — Alan Lanser, 4.2 — Linda Guckes, Jane Paolucci, Cathryn Schwiebert, Carol Thompson, 4.1 — Janet Boyd, 4.0 — Kathy Ball, Carolyn Grau, Carol Maier.

Semester seven . . . 4.7 — Alan Meyers, 4.6 — Kathy Kelly, 4.5 — Doris Slavens, 4.4 — Norman Herweck, Alan Klöbasa, Kathy McCormick, Rachel Paff, Terry Tolliver, Jim Zemenick, 4.3 — Virginia Kraemer, 4.2 — Timothy Barnhart, Frosini Georges, Dolly Maier, Gail N. Moore, Robert Schwab, Dianne Sinclair, 4.1 — Herman Rapert, 4.0 — Mario DeTrimo, David Hilgendorf, Lois Isensee, Norma Meierhoff, Tanas Milovich, William Rice, Barbara Shaw, Sharon Taylor, Gaye Twiehaus, Karyn Wagner.

Semester six . . . 4.8 — Darlene Ketten, Stefan Kozak, 4.7 — Bill Suzko, 4.6 — Cathleen Voss, 4.3 — Paul Hetherington, 4.0 — Robert Schmidt.

Semester five . . . 4.8 — David Jerger, 4.6 — Craig Marks, Ann Winfrey, 4.5 — Linda Piliard, 4.4 — Judy Dunajick, 4.3 — Danette Key, Joann Prokochnik, 4.2 — Elisabeth Bolsauin, Carol Deakmann, Janice Heberer, Carol Schoenbeck, 4.0 — Robert Crandall, Virginia Douglas, Mike Messner, David Pike, Susan Tobey, Jim West, Michael Williams.

Semester three . . . 5.0 — Jean Dow, 4.8 — Thomas Herman, Wendy Smith, 4.6 — Jeanette Ball, Kathy Robertson, Bonnie Rodcay, 4.4 — Mike Buckley, Terry Guckes, 4.3 — Alfred Greco, 4.2 — Don Gieseker, Becky Hancock, Tamlin Hermann, Antoinette Messina, Marilyn Walting, 4.1 — Mary Ellen Joves, Beverly Stewing, Janis Walker, 4.0 — Nadine Bickett, Robert Butchko, Dianne Edwards, Larry Karagiannis, Trina Ossowsky, Brenda Pierce, Susan Thompson, Karen Woods.

Semester one . . . 4.7 — Beverly Nance, 4.6 — Rick Kinast, 4.5 — Pat Winfrey, 4.4 — Shirley Shraga, 4.2 — Ray Horn, Marilyn Mueller, Jill Neudecker, 4.1 — Jerry Reeves, 4.0 — Randal Baehr, David Baylard, Nancy Hamilton.



SEVEN'S OFFICERS. From left: Joel Oliver, Jan Meierhoff, Larry Mayor, Cheryl Klump, Jack Niemeyer, Carol Montgomery, Herman Rapert, Rhonda Watson and Class Sponsor Miss Hachtman.

Pictures . . . buttons . . . rings

Mayor leads 'supercalifragilistic' 7's

by Brandes and Carpenter

Under the guidance of Miss Hachtman, the 421 "supercalifragilistic" sevens have already purchased their buttons, received their rings, had their senior pictures taken and elected officers.

As president they chose Larry Mayor; as vice-president, Cheryl Klump; as secretaries, Carol Montgomery and Jack Niemeyer; as treasurers, Rhonda Watson and Herman Rapert; and finally as sergeants-at-arms, Jan Meierhoff and Joel Oliver.

Larry has had leadership experience as secretary, vice-president and president of Boys Glee, as an officer in DeMolay and as president of his church youth group. He is an athlete, belonging to Lettermen's Club and football, baseball and wrestling teams.

Miss SW and class vice-president, Cheryl Klump, gained her popularity as cheerleader, GAA team captain and member of Modern Dance Club.

Carol, girls' secretary; is fittingly versed in sten and type.

SW knows her as a cheerleader and as a GAA team captain.

Boys' secretary, Jack Niemeyer, is also active as executive member of Student Council, treasurer of the Debating Society and president of Explorer Post 241. Besides riding horses and shooting, Jack works to earn money to buy bubble gum to put his car together.

Rhonda, girls' treasurer, is known as a dancer, as part of Snafu and for her participation in GAA, Bowling, Future Nurses and Modern Dance clubs. Herman, boys' treasurer, is a member of this year's championship cross-country team, track and Lettermen's Club. He is now co-editor of *Pioneer* feature page.

Girls' sergeant-at-arms, Jan Meierhoff, is an official and team captain of GAA and a member of the track and hockey teams. Joel, boys' sergeant-at-arms, a member of Lettermen's Club, has participated in football, baseball and wrestling.

As she adds another sponsorship to her 34 previous senior

classes, Miss Hachtman can be counted on to help keep all going smoothly.

All eight class officers have one aim: "To make our class one of the very finest SW has ever produced."

Fitness--no accident for Red

by Gail Compton

Red Schoendienst, new field manager of the champion baseball Cardinals, radiates good health, we discovered when Rhonda Watson and I interviewed him at his home in St. Louis Hills.



Red Schoendienst

His physical fitness is no accident, he says. He attributes it to a regular schedule of walking, ice skating with his children and working out in a gym once a week. "Once people leave school, they sit behind a desk and don't get much exercise. Walking is one form of exercise everyone can do.

"At the end of the 1958 baseball season," Mr. Schoendienst told us, "I felt tired. When I had a physical examination the doctor told me I had tuberculosis. I would recommend that everyone have regular checkups. If I had waited longer, I would have been in worse shape." He spent four and a half months in Mount St. Rose Hospital and missed the entire 1959 baseball season.

During his illness, he received letters from President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon and one from the House of Representatives. In Jan., 1960, he was made Honorary National Chairman of Christmas Seals for TB.

Red thinks the Cardinals will have to play hard to repeat what they did this past season. "We're going to play good ball. I don't know whether we will win again, but we're going to try." He adds that the Cardinals need one new pitcher. As for outfielder Mike Shannon, Red expects him to get even better.

Mr. Schoendienst has played in many All-Star games, but the outstanding one was July 12, 1950, when he hit the game-winning home run in the fourteenth inning. His greatest thrill came in 1946 when he played in his first World Series.

The many trophies Red showed us prove that he is rated as a truly great baseball player.

Got a map?

What is Namrekuiz Heights? That's what students in Mr. Zuckerman's advanced geography classes wondered when they saw that name on one of their tests.

Actually, there is no such place. "Namrekuiz" is merely "Zuckerman" spelled backwards.

Xmas means trips for 3

Christmas vacation to three SW'ers means more this year than just stockings, gifts and yuletide cheer.

To Carol Carpenter, term seven, Mr. Meyer's advisory, it means a chance to travel with her parents to St. Paul, Minnesota. There she will visit Macalester College, tour the campus and be interviewed by the Admissions Director. This introduction will help determine her decision for college enrollment in the fall.

For Karen Evaneck, term seven of Mr. Mimplitz's advisory, it's off to Hawaii! She will leave

Dec. 19 by jet for Los Angeles, where she will visit her pen pal whom she hasn't seen in three years. From there Karen and her parents will fly to Honolulu for a week's stay, and then they will take a tour of the islands returning home on Jan. 5.

Clyde Deffa, term eight of Miss Huckle's advisory, will compete in the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament in New Orleans between Dec. 28 and Jan. 1. Since this is a tournament to decide the national rankings, visitors will come from all over the United States and some from Puerto Rico and India.

Cagers to face Beaumont tomorrow at O'Fallon

SW varsity cagers will meet Beaumont Bluejackets at 1:30 tomorrow at O'Fallon in the third league contest of the season for both teams.

SW trails Soldan by one point in new trophy race

SW is second to Soldan by one point in this year's competition for the William A. Kottmeyer All-Sports Traveling Trophy, following a first place cross country finish and a fourth in football.

The trophy, representing eight varsity and four B team sports, is won on a basis of points. In varsity competition, first place is worth 22 points; second, 20; third, 18; fourth, 16, and so on. B competition receives half as many points as varsity. In case of a tie the total points of the tied places are divided between the teams involved.

The traveling plaque, approximately 36" x 48", will be presented to the winning school each June for display the following year. The name of the school will be engraved on the trophy. In addition, a 9" x 12" plaque will be presented to the school to be permanently retained.

Mr. Young believes the trophy will emphasize the importance of all sports.



by Sharon Dunn

SW bowlers held their annual Christmas bowling tournament Dec. 16 and 17.

Arway said an early Merry Christmas by furnishing one trophy for every 10 girls entering. These trophies were awarded in each of four groups: high series scratch, high series with handicap, high single scratch and high game with handicap. At the time Pioneer went to the printers, the winners were not yet known.

And congratulations and trophies go to Marilyn Deer for her 206 game, Kathie Hacker for her 514 series, Linda Birch for her 213 game and Darlene Donze for her 229 game.

They're competition for our cheerleaders. I'm speaking of Miss Guenther, Mrs. Kinderfather, Mrs. German, Miss S. Mueller, Miss Roduit and Miss Withington, who did an excellent job cheering our Fighting Faculty to victory over the KXOK DJ's!

By a strange coincidence (all second place GAA teams beat the first place teams) seven teams — 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 9 and 10 — now are on top the GAA ladder.

At the other end are the teams of Bippin and Cannon, both without a win to call their own. Jacobson and Reimler aren't helping Team 8's cause one bit by shooting at the wrong basket.

SW and McKinley are currently tied for the league lead with 2-0 records.

State champs fall

The cagers opened the season with a 58-42 victory over defending State Champion DuBourg in the first interscholastic game played in SW's new gymnasium. DuBourg jumped off to a 17-8 first quarter lead but Coach Mimplitz's team switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense and overcame the deficit.

Cal Edinger led all scorers with 16 points; while Joe Gresnick, junior transfer from DuBourg, was outstanding off the boards. Dave Hilgendorf did an excellent job defensively on DuBourg star Mike McEvoy.

League play

In the opening league game of the season, SW overpowered Central, 53-33, after an extremely low scoring first half. Guards Dave Hilgendorf and Jim Zemenick led the Steers with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Cal Edinger's free throw with six seconds left gave SW a 57-56 victory over Sumner in the second league contest. Sumner opened up a six point lead in the third period but SW tied the score at 56-56 with 1:33 to go on a drive by Joe Gresnick. Edinger totaled 21 points.

Results of Tuesday's game here against Maplewood were unavailable when the paper went to press.

The schedule until the next issue is as follows:

Date	Time	Oppon.	Place
Dec. 22-8	P.M.	CBC	Home
Jan. 9-3	P.M.	McKin.	Vashon
Jan. 12-8	P.M.	Aftton	Aftton
Jan. 16-3	P.M.	Cleve.	O'Fallon
Jan. 19-8	P.M.	Roosevelt	Home

4th place gridders finish with victory

The SW Longhorns closed out the 1964 football season with a 47-0 romp over Central at frosty Northwest High School Field. In spite of the frozen ground and wind, the SW offense was the most explosive of the year.

Brian Richardson led the attack, running 24 yards for a score and plunging 1 yard for a

Awards Banquet for letter winners

The annual fall Father and Son Lettermen's Banquet was held Dec. 3 at Cheshire Inn. All boys who earned letters in football and cross country were in attendance.

After dinner, Lettermen's President George Pearcy introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Robert Burnes, Sports Editor of the *Globe-Democrat*. He gave a widely ranging talk on the importance of getting a good education and the value of athletics.

Mr. Berres then presented letter awards and trophies to his championship cross country team. Mr. Gladstone followed with his presentations to the letter winners in football. He also presented the football team's Most Valuable Player trophy to senior Dave Cook.



Jim Zemenick, left, and Dave Hilgendorf take a few practice shots in the new gym.

Zemenick and Hilgendorf

Two seasoned guards

Ready and able to help the SW Cagers win this year is experienced guard, Jim Zemenick, a six-foot, two-inch, 165 pound senior of Mr. Black's advisory.

According to Jim, this year's toughest opponents in league competition will be Beaumont and Sumner; in non-league play, St. Louis U High.

"The team should do a lot better this year because we're stronger up front," comments Jim. "We should be contenders for the PHL championship."

"Pop," as Jim's friends call him, has been on the varsity basketball team for two years and has lettered once. He also likes to bowl and has been an umpire for Khoury League baseball. Jim is interested in GAA basketball, but only because a girl named Joyce is on one of the teams!

After graduation in June, Jim plans to go to Drake University or St. Louis U to earn a degree in accounting.

David Hilgendorf, a six foot, two-inch, 155 pound seven of Miss Guenther's advisory, is one of two regulars returning from last year's varsity basketball squad.

He has had two seasons of experience, on the B team of two years ago and last year on the varsity team.

"With a lot of hard work and help from an outstanding junior, Joe Gresnick, the team should do well this season," says brown-eyed, red-haired Dave.

Hondo, as his friends call him, says Beaumont will probably be SW's toughest opponent because of the fine experienced center, Louis Becton.

In practice Dave holds an unofficial record of 69 free throws in a row, beating the record of 56 made by Bob Strathman.

A two-sport letterman, he has earned one emblem in basketball and another in track, participating in the high jump and broad jump.

second. He also threw three touchdown passes: a 28 yarder to Bill Rice, a 63 yard one to Bruce Wolff and a 20 yarder to Harry Pomeroy.

Joel Oliver ran 6 yards for a touchdown and Dan Kelly intercepted a pass and ran 37 yards to score. Jeff McLellan completed 5 out of 7 extra points, having two blocked.

The total of 47 points, highest by a SW team in recent years, surpassed last year's 41 points against McKinley.

The Steers finished the season with a 6-3 overall record and 4-2 (fourth place) in league play. Mr. Gladstone says, "If we had won any one of the games we lost, this would have been a good season. All we can say now is that it was a successful season."

SW lost to Roosevelt and Soldan, both ranking in the top 5 in the area poll, and to CBC in the most thrilling game of the season. The seniors must now graduate having never beaten a Roosevelt or CBC team.

SW's downing St. Mary's in the first game of the season led Coach Gladstone to believe he had a rather solid team. After the 12-7 loss at CBC, the coach, as well as many spectators, said that SW team was the strongest ever. This game was undoubtedly the best effort of the year.

SW mat team in Mehlville tourney today

Longhorn wrestlers enter the season's first major tournament today and tomorrow, when they take on selected area mat squads in the Mehlville Invitational.

The season opened on a successful note, Dec. 3, when SW shut out Hancock, 60 to 0, marking the first time that every Longhorn wrestler pinned his opponent. Winning ways continued Dec. 8, when SW trounced a strong SLUH team, 33 to 10. If this is an indication of things to come, wrestling should contribute a lot of points toward the All-Sports trophy.

The results of last Tuesday's meet with defending state champion Mehlville and yesterday's league opener against Sumner were not available at press time.

Leading the team are Co-Captains Keith McCormick and Larry Garrett. Keith wrestles in the 133-pound class and Larry is defending PHL champ in the 138-pound division.

The remaining mat card consists of six tournaments, four road matches and five more matches at home. The remaining home schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent
Jan. 6	Beaumont
Jan. 13	Cleveland
Jan. 19	Kirkwood
Jan. 20	O'Fallon
Feb. 17	Northwest

Faculty rips DJ's in benefit contest

SW faculty basketball team is undefeated this season as a result of their 76-57 trouncing of the KXOK disc jockeys in the SC sponsored game held at SW on Dec. 4. Proceeds from the game, which attracted a sellout crowd, will go to help pay for the new bleachers in the gym.

Leading the faculty attack were Mr. Mimplitz with 20 points, Mr. Berres with 16, and Mr. Gower with 12. Mr. Ashley had nine points, Mr. Brummet and Mr. Revelle each got six, and Mr. Murdock hit three.

Mr. Zuckerman didn't score. Mrs. Williams and Mr. Gladstone are credited with 2 points, although Mr. Gladstone claims he got 6. The game's leading scorer was KXOK's Norman Wilson who hit 32 points.

B football resume'

3-2-1 season record

SW B-football team closed its season with three wins, two losses and one tie. At press time, final standings had not yet been released.

A forfeit by Soldan gave SW its first victory. McKinley and Central fell, 39-0 and 12-0. SW was topped by O'Fallon and Roosevelt, 23-0 and 14-6, and tied by Vashon, 7-7.

Coach Revelle, in his first year at SW, believes "a late start hurt us." B-footballers began practice Sept. 11, two weeks prior to the first game. Next season, workouts will begin in August.

"Due to inexperience, the boys

lost a couple we felt they could have won had they not made mistakes, but this often happens at the B-team level," explained Coach Revelle. "The boys learn from these errors and are capable of becoming good varsity material."

Prospects for next year's B-team look pretty good, but outstanding performances by some freshmen may qualify them to move up to varsity if needed.

Outstanding backfield material was Larry Buhler, Craig Novak and Dave Villani. Distinguished linemen were Ed Blunk, Wayne McLellan, Gino Pucci, Ed Olsen, Glen Ottfyo and Gary Walker.