

'Pioneer' to reveal today identity of 4 super spies

Pioneer's "Man from A.U.N.T.-I.E.," Charlemagne Duet, yesterday, with the help of numerous SW spies, invaded the jungles of Brazil and captured the R.O.B.E.M. depository.

See the *Pioneer* display case today for the names of the freshman, the sophomore, the junior and the senior super spies who came closest to estimating the amount of money found in the depository. Their reward, also shown, is a share in the treasury. It will be delivered to them during the seventh period.

Today's issue of *Pioneer* has been distributed to all who paid at least a quarter towards their subscriptions, but only those who have paid in full will receive the remaining issues on time. However, subscription money will be accepted at any time and back issues supplied.

The *Pioneer* campaign theme was originated by Co-Editors Carol Carpenter and Sharon Dunn, assisted by Karen Evaneck. Bill Rice, Jeff McLeilan, Craig Marks and Donna Brandes supplied the artwork used in the display, while the entire *Pioneer* staff assisted in keeping the footsteps of progress up to date.

Leading the school towards the goal of 1800 subscriptions, is Miss Hachtman's group with

salesmen Carol Carpenter and Sharon Dunn.

Other groups reaching 100 per cent as of March 1 are Miss Granger's, with salesman Carla Henke; Mrs. Morrissey's, Rich Batterberry; Mr. Murdoch, Carolyn Milicic and Ron Draper; and Miss Reinhardt, Mary Wirth.

By March 1, 1344 subscriptions had been bought, only enough to pay for six issues.

In the wind

Scholarship test

- **Tuesday . . .** Merit Scholarship exam for juniors.
- **Thursday, 6 p.m. . . .** Lettermen's dinner for basketball and wrestling.
- **March 16, 2:30-4 p.m. . . .** Cheerleaders' coke and cake sale. 7:30 p.m. . . . PTA meeting.
- **March 18 and 19, 8 p.m. . . .** Operetta.
- **March 19 . . .** State final for oratorical contest. Hilgen-dorf's still competing. See This 'n' that, page 2.

'Oklahoma' on the way

Cast polishing production for March 18, 19

What show is more in keeping with the SW steers, the *Pioneer* and the *Roundup* than *Oklahoma*, the boisterous musical of the pioneering days of the West?

This well-known Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be presented at SW on March 18 and 19, with Danette Key and Bill Boland playing the romantic leads of Laurey and Curly. The entire cast is now in daily rehearsal under the direction of Miss Meyer, Miss Guenther, Miss Hachtman and Mr. Monachesi.

Oklahoma, set in that state after the turn of the century, concerns the love of Curly, a handsome young cowboy, and Laurey, a lovely, high-spirited girl. Their romantic scenes and the gaiety of the rest of the play provide a contrast to the continuous threat of Laurey's unwelcome suitor, Jud (Mike Sgroi).

Other characters are Laurey's Aunt Eller (Andrea Katsinas), a likeable woman; Ado Annie (Linda Bippin), Will (Craig Marks), a cowboy who loves Ado Annie; and Ali (Dennis Skerik), a resourceful peddler. Bob Schroll, Joan Riemann, John Montgomery and Mike Schnyder, along with other cast members, play a part in background scenes.

A dance in which Jan Heberer and Terry Williams portray Laurey and Curly, will be a colorful addition to the show.

Whether you'll be seeing it for the first time or the fifth, *Oklahoma* is a show that you won't want to miss. Tickets, selling in advance at \$1.00 for Thursday and \$1.25 for Friday, can be had from any music group member. Tickets will cost 25 cents extra at the door.



OPERETTA PRINCIPALS, from center front, clockwise: Boland, Danette Key, Linda Bippin, Marks, Skerik, Andrea Katsinas, Sgroi.



SUPPORTING CAST. ROW 1 from left: Janice Giunta, Schroll, Joan Riemann, Snyder, Montgomery. ROW 2: Linda Snider, Williams, Read, Groppie, Nickie Dryton. ROW 3: Morris, Borcharding, Naylor. Missing from the picture are Judy Meyers, Tuckett, Linda Rolufs, Doris Purcelli and Turner.

6 college seniors apprenticing here this semester

Six university seniors are serving as apprentice teachers at SW this semester.

Miss Carolyn Baum from Washington University is majoring in Spanish and minoring in education. Under the guidance of Mr. A. Rangel, Spanish instructor, she teaches two classes a day.

Miss Leah Littlefield, also from Washington, a voice major with piano as her minor, is apprenticing under Miss L. Meyer. Although Miss Littlefield has not taught in a regular school district before, she has served as a volunteer teacher at a special school on her campus.

Miss Diane Kasich, Miss Susan Lintz, Miss Joan Maniscalco and Mr. Daniel Sherrod come from St. Louis U.

Miss Kasich, a math major, observes and does some teaching in Miss Bersch's general math and algebra classes. Miss Lintz, a biology major, is working under Mr. B. H. Leftwich.

Miss Maniscalco is practicing and observing in Mrs. Backers' public speaking and English classes. She is majoring in drama and minoring in Spanish. Mr. Sherrod, history major with a minor in English, is assigned to Mr. Meyer's U. S. history classes.

Tolliver in science day

Terry Tolliver, semester eight of Miss Kroenlein's advisory, represented SW at the sixth annual Science Recognition Day yesterday.

This event, sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was set up to encourage students with superior potential in science or mathematics to continue their education in these fields beyond high school.

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXVII, No. 7

SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO.

Friday, March 5, 1964

1965 ROUNDUP

Sales campaign to open March 15

The 1965 ROUNDUP sales campaign, under the direction of Business Manager, Mr. Forti, opens March 15 and will continue for three weeks. Prices in general have increased since this time last year, but not the ROUNDUP. It still sells for \$2.75.

Although Mr. Forti anticipates selling many more copies, he has set the sales goal at 1965. Already 135 copies have been sold to January graduates.

Also active in the sales campaign will be students from Miss

Guenther's classes, who will give announcements over the P.A. Another group contributing to the campaign is working under the supervision of Miss Boedecker. These artists are preparing a display for the main corridor case illustrating this year's theme, "Numbers."

Mr. Dripps, ROUNDUP sponsor, and his right-hand-lady, Editor-in-Chief Marianne Kehres, are planning a book of about 200 pages.

Editor Marianne promises added attractions such as a full

two-page picture of the new addition inside the cover, with inside camera shots of the addition as sectional dividers.

ROUNDUP assistant editors are Gerry Uhlenhaut and Joyce Williams. The section heads include Administration, Elaine Reimler; Seniors, Cheryl Tarbox; Undergraduates, Marlene Graf; Boys' Sports, Bob Ciampoli; School Life, Susie Barnett; Music, Dennis Hayashi; Girls' Sports, Betty Hagedorn; Features, Pat Hamilton; and Index, Craig Kuhl.

Quill and Scroll accepts 25

Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, has accepted for membership 19 from the *Pioneer* staff and six from *Roundup*.

Present staff members honored are Gail Compton, Joan Hrin, Barb Johnson, Judy Johnston, Alan Meyers, Carole Netherton, Cathy Voss, Kathy Kelly, Bill Rice, Norman Herweck and Sharon Dunn and Carol Carpenter (present co-editors).

Betty Gerber and Jean Tracy were business managers; Karen Evaneck and Gaye Twiehaus were exchange editors. January graduates, Kathy Ball and Alan Lanser, received co-editors' pins; Carol Thompson, a reporter's pin.

Those earning pins as charter members of the *Roundup* chapter are Marianne Kehres, editor-

in-chief; Gerry Uhlenhaut and Joyce Williams, assistant editors; and section heads, Sue Barnett, Cheryl Tarbox and Sandy Stoehr (January graduate).

Enrollment drops

Enrollment this semester shows a decrease of 185, leaving a total of 2187. Freshmen lead with 612. Sophomores follow with 538; then seniors with 535; and juniors with 502.

As a contrast, Feb., 1938, had a total enrollment of 1391, with 663 freshmen making up the largest class. Sophomores numbered 488 and juniors made up the remaining 231.

Since SW opened in Sept. '37, a senior class had not yet come into being.

Miss Reilly ends teaching career

Miss Josephine Reilly, a charter member of SW English Department, retired at the close of the semester.

Mr. Young, principal, also one of the original teachers, comments, "I knew Miss Reilly for more than a quarter of a century. She had a keen sense of humor. I can honestly say that she was never really upset over anything. SW will seem strange without Miss Reilly's smiling, pleasant face."

Her replacement, Miss Mary Padgett, comes from McKinley University.

Art classes get help in ceramics

Students of Miss Boedecker's morning art classes are working with ceramics each Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Degener, a professional.

Dr. Larkin, Board of Education art consultant, asked Mrs. Degener, who has been working with clay for 13 years, to demonstrate here, "because of SW's fine art department." Thus far the classes have made pinch and coil pots and worked on a potter's wheel.

Mrs. Degener comments that all are doing well because "young people's minds are flexible and used to learning."

Skill in ceramics can pay off, according to Mrs. Degener. Some of the best and highest paid workers in the rocket field are ceramic engineers.

Art entries rate

Two SW art students, Mary Weidner, a freshman, and senior Steve Hughes, have received certificates of merit for their entries in the Scholastic Art Awards contest.

Steve submitted a plaster sculpture of two men engaged in a test of strength; Mary, a crayon drawing of Hello Day.

'Brotherhood' is puzzling

Brotherhood Week means different things to different people. To most students at SW, it means an auditorium session and a chance to miss a class. To others, Brotherhood Week marks a temporary lull in discrimination and prejudice, seven days in which to agree with certain well-worn platitudes about all men being created equal.

—□—

Remember, you will not get your next "Pioneer" on time if your subscription is not paid in full by March 18.

Cheating

Poll proves code of honor at SW

What's wrong with cheating? This question, recently asked of all SW psychology students, has brought a variety of answers, with a complete span, ranging from "everything!" to "nothin'."

However, 83 per cent think cheating is absolutely wrong, that it deprives the pupil of valuable knowledge, training in morals, character and even of a basic education. Guin Moore, semester eight, for instance, says, "When a person cheats, he is really harming himself, for he is demonstrating a knowledge he neither possesses nor will ever possess."

According to Douglas Montague, semester six, "Cheating decreases the incentive for studying, both for the cheater and the would-be student who knows that his studying will rate low in comparison with the cheater's scores."

Seventeen per cent believe that cheating is not wrong as long as they can get away with it. This minority holds that the chief deterrents to cheating are the fear of being detected and the great risk of copying wrong answers from other students' papers.

Some offered reasons or even excuses for cheating, saying that the present grading system and terrific pressure on the students encourage it. One of these, Norman Herweck, semester eight, says, "I feel cheating is morally wrong but the grading system is to blame for it."

A girl asserts, "We are taught that it's wrong, but sometimes it may be necessary when a teacher expects too much of a pupil."

On the whole, however, the poll proved that SW students observe a certain basic code of honor.

If one stops to consider the meaning implied in the very name, "Brotherhood Week," he may be puzzled. The dictionary defines "brotherhood" simply as "the state of being brothers," an obvious definition; yet, it raises certain problems.

First, if this is brotherhood, how can it be turned off for the short space of one week? Surely, if two people are brothers, their brotherhood lasts the whole year.

Secondly, who are these "brothers"? The National Council of Christians and Jews, sponsors of Brotherhood Week, says that all men are brothers, regardless of race, creed or nationality. In this, they are borne out by all the world's great religions. But if the human race is a great brotherhood, why do such things as wars, racial prejudice, snobbery and simple hatred exist?

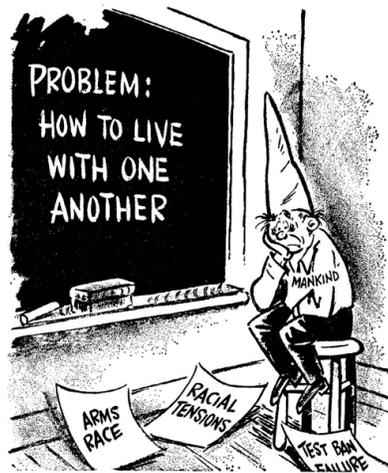
Teaching - it can be wonderful if you heed these few tips

by Gail Ahrens

Teaching's a wonderful profession, especially if you heed these few tips.

1. Give at least a full evening's homework each day in your class. Your colleagues may forget.
2. For a surprise quiz pick the one time in 50 that students failed to study their notes. (You can tell by the look of stark terror in their eyes.)
3. Tell a joke to relieve the depressed mood on blue Mondays, preferably one that has been in circulation for some time. This will give the class a better reason for being de-

SLOW LEARNER



'Sadistic' to be honest?

"We will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate among us those who do."

The recent cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy has brought this, the moral code which all cadets swear to uphold, into critical light, especially the part requiring that one must inform on others.

How do parents of the expelled boys feel about what happened? (These boys were the ones who did the actual cheating — stole the tests and sold them or bought them.) "For 19 years you try to bring up a boy to help others and not to be a bearer of tales, and it just doesn't work out," said the father of an ex-cadet. "Sadistic," said another.

Surely these fathers knew the code. Did they direct their sons not to swear to something they did not intend to observe? Or did they believe it was moral to swear with tongue in cheek, just to get the finest in education absolutely free?

"I will not inform on one of my fellows" is the accepted code among criminals. ("Or else someone might inform on me.") But the Air Force Academy is dealing with carefully chosen students, future members of the armed forces — those to whom we look for our very survival.

Operation: Capture Reserve

S.A. VII entangled in web of intrigue

Special agents CAC and SKD reporting

When approaching this column, assume the attitude suggestive of a secret agent.

(NOTE: To be read dramatically.)

'M': head of counter organization, MUSH, receives a visitor.
S.A. VII: Special Agent VII, (debonair Roman spy), as you requested, sir.

'M': Have you found out?
S.A. VII: Yes, sir. I've discovered that SROINES has 403 agents plotting against us.

'M': What have you learned about their activities?

S.A. VII: They're all attempting to gain enough espionage credits to escape to the outer world by G-Day (June 16). If they succeed, they will be an even greater threat against our under-handed agency.

'M': To foil their plans, we must capture their money. Have you determined the exact amount in their reserve?

S.A. VII: To this date, they've made \$101.06 from the sale of identification badges, (com-

monly known as GREights buttons).

'M': That isn't even enough to bother with!

S.A. VII: But wait, sir, by March 24, they will have even more in their reserve since that is the date of the SROINES Dance, "The Jolly Green Jerk."
'M': Secret Agent VII, go spy awhile! Report any new developments immediately!
S.A. VII: See you now!

PROBLEM TO BE RECKONED WITH: "Why does MUSH want to destroy SROINES?"



This 'n' That

Honors come to SWerners

by Bill Rice

NEED ANY TIPS for your five minute speech? Talk to Dave Hilgendorf or January graduate Linda Guckes. Dave won the Zone IV Finals in the American Legion Oratorical Contest on Feb. 7. Linda's taped speech placed first in the city in the "Voice of Democracy" contest.

'n'

MORE HONORS came via the Greater St. Louis Hills Home Owners Association. Seventeen young people were presented with good citizenship awards. Recipients include Tim Barnhart, Dave Hilgendorf, Judy Johnston, Jack Niemeyer, George Pearce, Gail Planje and Carol Sue Shantz of SW.

'n'

MISS KAREN DIESING, a sophomore at Drury College and June '63 SW graduate, has been selected president of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary sorority.

'n'

LEADERSHIP POSITIONS in DeMolay went to three SW boys. Carl Mundelius, term six, is Master Counselor of the Gardenville Chapter. Tim Barnhart and Bob Carver, both eights, are serving as Senior and Junior Counselors, respectively, of the Carondelet Chapter.

'n'

PIONEER'S JULIA GREENWOOD AND BARBARA JOHNSON, Roundup's Marianne Kehres, and Lois Isensee, a journalism student, have received citations from the Globe-Democrat for attendance during January at their High School Journalism Seminar.

'Rascal' story of boy's unusual pet

In a warm, humorous memoir of small town life, Sterling North tells us of his boyhood companion and friend, the lovable raccoon named Rascal.

A lonely boy with no mother and a traveling father, Sterling found a wonderful friendship with his bright, affectionate pet. Cleaner than any child and certainly better mannered, Rascal became a member of the family. The boy and raccoon were inseparable as they ate, slept and explored together.

Speeding was Rascal's favorite sport. Riding in the wire basket of Sterling's bicycle, Rascal loved to tear down hills, his tail flying straight out behind him. The "natural black goggles around his eyes made him look like Barney Oldfield."

As Rascal reached adulthood, he began to want more freedom. Is Sterling's love strong enough to help him make the right decision about his animal's future? To discover life from a raccoon's view, read this 189-page book, available in SW library.

Voss's Verses

March is such a happy,

Full-of-promise time of year—

The perfect month to fly a kite

Or buy a PIONEER.



THE PIONEER

Southwest High School St. Louis 39, Mo.
Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

Published bi-weekly. Subscription rates—\$1.00 per semester; \$1.25 by mail; single copy 20¢.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF—Carol Carpenter, Sharon Dunn
NEWS EDITORS—Karen Evaneck, Kathy Kelly; Assistants—Jean Tracy, Gaye Twiehaus
EDITORIAL EDITORS—Betty Gerber, Joan Hrin; Assistants—Kathy Frohoff, Alan Meyers
FEATURE EDITORS—Norm Herweck, Barb Johnson; Assistants—Gail Ahrens, Danette Key
SPORTS EDITORS—Tim Barnhart, Jeff McLellan; Assistants—Mike Long, Craig Marks
GLOBE REPORTERS—Herman Rapert, Bill Rice
EXCHANGE EDITORS—Donna Brandes, Judy Johnston, Cathy Voss
COPY EDITORS—Richard Batterberry, Judy Dunajick, Julia Greenwood, Ann Winfrey
PROOFREADERS—Gail Compton, Ray Dierker, Don Edinger, Carole Netherton
ARTISTS—Pat Brandle, Craig Marks
PHOTOGRAPHER—Mike Long
BUSINESS MANAGER—Jean Tracy. STAFF—D. Abernathie, N. Dryton, D. Finazzo, D. Giesecker, D. Green, M. Kaufer, D. Layne, B. Pierce, J. Purcell, J. Winham
FACULTY SPONSOR—Miss Lucille C. Murphy

Seniors set pace with 18.6 per cent

147 geniuses topped the mid year honor roll by earning grade averages of 4.0 or better, 12.2 per cent of the school, or 267 students, had averages of 3.5 or higher.

Six super-geniuses managing to acquire straight H averages are Kathy Kelly and Alan Meyers — semester eight; David Jerger — semester six; and Jean Dow, Don Giesecker and Terry Guckes — semester four.



5.0 AVERAGES. FIRST ROW, from left, Alan Meyers, Jean Dow, David Jerger. SECOND ROW, from left, Don Giesecker, Terry Guckes, Kathy Kelly.

The eights head the honor roll statistically with 75 scholars or 18.6 per cent of the class. The juniors are next with 12.8 per cent, followed by the sevens, 11.4 per cent; sophomore, 10.8 per cent; and freshmen, 9 per cent.

Semester eight . . . 5.0 — Kathy Kelly, Alan Meyers, 4.9 — Doris Slavens, William Suszko, 4.6 — Alan Klobassa, Kathy McCormick, Rachel Paff, Terry Tolliver, 4.5 — Mario DePrimo, Virginia Kraemer, Dolly Maier, Karyn Wagner, 4.4 — Timothy Barnhart, Norman Herweck, Robert Schwab, 4.3 — Gail Ahrens, James Zemenick.

4.2 — Susan Derus, Nickie Dryton, Guin Moore, 4.1 — Marianne Kehres, Herman Rapert, Gerry Uhlenhaut, 4.0 — Geri Cannon, Carolyn Delbert, Pat Hamilton, David Hilgendorf, Steve Hughes, Norma Mehrhoff, Tanasko Milovich, Barbara Schneider, Barbara Shaw, Dianne Sinclair, Sharon Taylor, Gaye Twiehaus, James Zimmer.

Semester seven . . . 4.9 — Cathy Voss, 4.8 — Darlene Ketten, Stephen Kozak, 4.4 — Robert

Schmidt, 4.1 — Diane Winterer, 4.0 — Dennis Green, Susan Lynch, Diana Wieland, Janet Williams.

Semester six . . . 5.0 — David Jerger, 4.9 — Carol Schoenbeck, 4.8 — Danette Key, Craig Marks, Ann Winfrey, 4.4 — Carol Denkman, Don Edinger, Dave Pike, 4.3 — Judith Dunajick, Joann Prokopchuk, 4.4 — Michael Aimorito, Elizabeth Boisabun, Janice Heberer, Mike Hoffman, Linda Pilliard, 4.3 — Susan Tobey, 4.2 — Jeanne Browne, Jim Economon, Andy Eftthim, Cathy Herzog, Virginia Jung, Karen Schriener, Diane Serniak, Michael Williams.

4.1 — Karen Scherr, 4.0 — Jane An, Robert Booth, Stephen Brunkhorst, Sammy Chandler, Robert Crandall, Kenneth Huhn, Mike Messner, Judith O'Jile, Barbara Renfrow, Larry Sanzaro, Jan Sheehan, James Tabor, Robert Trost.

Semester four . . . 5.0 — Jean Dow, Don Giesecker, Terry Guckes, 4.8 — Bonnie Rodcay, 4.7 — Alfred Gress, Thomas Herman, Wendy Smith, 4.4 — Mike Briley, Tamlin Hermann, Trina Os-

sowski, Janis Walker, 4.2 — Jeanette Ball, Nadine Bickett, Linda Hall, Joan Hutchins, Roy Koerner, Kathy Roberson, Kathleen Rode, Susan Thompson, Eunice Van Wessum, Karen Woods.

4.1 — Mary Ellen Jones, Gary McAnar, Bobby Schaumann, Beverly Siewing, 4.0 — Jean Colombo, Diane Edwards, Tom Hartmann, Robert Helbig, Larry Karagiannis, Linda McGillicuddy, Antoinette Messina, Brenda Pierce, Marilyn Sofka, Susan Stevenson, Marilyn Walling.

Semester two . . . 4.8 — Randel Baehr, Nancy Hamilton, Jill Neudecker, Shirley Sheraga, 4.7 — Mary Frances Wirth, 4.6 — Marilyn Mueller, 4.5 — Gerald Niemeier, Pat Winfrey, 4.4 — Ray Horn, Jerry Reeves, Beau Thurman, 4.3 — Beverly Nance, Gary Pijut, Wesley Ulrich, 4.2 — David Baylard, Dawn Kirk, John Lauth, Sandra Moore.

4.0 — Douglas Hoerber, Nancy Knapp, Linda Krause, Bill Migneron, Michael Noakes, Arlene Parisotto, Patricia Roberson, Eunice Vohs, Ronald Williams.

Jacqueline-latest Parisien import

by Kathy Kelly

SW's newest import is petite, brown-eyed, brown-haired Jacqueline Joubert (pronounced zhoo-bear).

Fourteen-year-old Jacqueline, a freshman in Mrs. Medley's advisory, arrived in St. Louis from Paris, France, only six weeks ago. She and her parents — there are no brothers or sisters — came by plane. The family intends to settle in St. Louis permanently because they have relatives here.

The fact that Jacqueline speaks only a little English makes it difficult for her to understand what is happening in her classes. Besides English, her schedule shows French, German, American history and music.

Her extra-curricular interests include art, music (she plays the piano) and sewing, but not sports. "In general, sports are not so popular in France as they are here," she commented.

"My school in the suburbs of Paris was smaller than SW, but the day was longer. We didn't get out until 5:15 and we started at 8:30 in the morning. Also, I like the cafeteria and food here better."

An encouraging word for the fellows — Jacqueline thinks "the boys here are more intelligent than the ones in France." She feels, however, that teenagers in the two countries can not be compared because they are "not of the same character at all."

While she has not had a chance to visit many of the places of interest in St. Louis, Jacqueline has been downtown and especially likes the big stores. "Everything in the United States is more modern than in France," she remarked.

About her new country in general, Jacqueline enthusiastically exclaims, "I like it!"

afar at Chess Club meetings on Wednesdays in room 102 or at tournaments on previously-announced dates. But, if you come to a tournament, wear sneakers and your most sedate personality. SILENCE! BRAINS AT WORK.

'Squires' set nujays swinging

A group of five nujays recently organized into one of the swingiest combos ever heard in these halls.

The five, known as the "Squires", are Bill Williamson, playing the trumpet; Gary Sutton, the drums; Scott Williams, Stuart Johnson and Mike Prokopf, guitars. They organized as a result of the Understanding Music course, in which talented freshmen perform for their classmates.

Other students, too, with a variety of instruments have appeared before the classes. Miss Meyer, SW music teacher, explained that through such groups, students learn about the various parts of the orchestra.

Student reaction to this eighth period entertainment is enthusiastic. As one freshman put it, the combo is "absolutely fab."

6 in dual roles

Pupils by day - teachers by night

by Tim Barnhart

Six SW students are doubling as teachers of musical instruments.

If drums are your beat, you might talk business with Paul Maier, a senior of Mr. Mimitz's advisory. Paul, who has had six years' experience as a drummer, has taught nearly 30 pupils in two years at the Concord Music Mart. Some of them are now playing professionally in local combos.

Linda Diesing, a junior, has taught the organ for the past nine months. She has studied the organ for five years, the piano for 10, the clarinet for nearly eight and has performed semi-professionally at numerous Beth-el and DeMolay installations.

Sophomore Linda McGillicuddy and senior Bob Carver give piano lessons. Both are highly experienced at "tickling the ivories," Bob having played 11 years and Linda, eight.

Experts on the guitar are Mike Fazio and Terry Wheelahan. Mike, a junior, has been playing for two and a half years and teaching for the last six months. He currently plays for "The Roulettes" and plans to pursue a musical career.

Freshman Terry has studied the guitar for a year and, like Mike, has taught for six months. He plays guitar for "The Invaders" and viola and bassoon for SW orchestra.

Tardy trotter

Bob Reynolds, offensive tackle of the Big Red and a substitute for Mr. Eaton, devised a new method of punishing late-comers in Mechanical Drawing 2-7.

As punishment, two tardy boys were directed to make a bridge with their hands and hold the position. In poked Bruce Wolff. His punishment was to run in, out and around the other two fellows. Unwillingly Bruce began his trot, as Mr. Reynolds led the class in singing "London Bridge is falling down."

14 to participate in All-City Band concert May 5

Fourteen SW band members are among the 100 best selected from St. Louis public high schools. They will participate in the new All-City Public High School Band May 5 at Kiel Auditorium Convention Hall.

SW members include Kathy Sullivan, oboe; Dolly Maier, Rachel Paff, Brenda Pierce, flutes; Keith Ballentine, Linda Diesing, Robert Naylor, clarinets; Stephen Brunkhorst, Wesley Ulrich, coronets; Ruth Lasco, Donna Ward, alto clarinets; Rex Miller, baritone; John Gillick, snare drum; and Mike McLeod, sousaphone. Rehearsals will begin March 9.

This semester's senior band officers are President Phil Riek, Vice-President John Staples, Secretary Linda Diesing and Treasurers Rachel Paff and Kathy Sullivan.

Under Director Mr. Monachesi, senior band plays at all pep auds and at home football games. Members hope to march in the Veiled Prophet Parade next fall.

Chem lab gains prestige

Young scientists now entering SW will have a distinct advantage over those scientific seniors about to graduate. The chemistry lab has added an expensive piece of equipment, a Mettler single pan quantitative balance.

This balance has a great advantage over the presently used triple beam balance in both accuracy and speed. Weights can be determined to milligrams and a trained student can make fairly accurate estimations in five seconds to tenths of milligrams.

The present plan is to teach

all students the basic operatory procedures but to instruct five or six in each class more intensively and then have these weigh all the reactants for a lab session.

According to Mr. Ellermann, most industrial laboratories are now using Mettler precision balances, although SW is probably the first St. Louis public high school to have one of these. "Thus SW has joined the elite private schools in providing the most efficient and accurate measurements via the Mettler," Mr. Leftwich adds.

Natural wonder?

Question in a chem class: "What are bacteria found in soy beans called?"

Ted Groppe: "Creatures from the black legumes!"

'Fight, team, fight!' Sh!

by Cathy Voss

Every face in room 102 mirrored the seriousness of the occasion. Heads rested on clenched fists, while here and there a thumbnail was thrust determinedly between slightly opened teeth. The silence was broken only by the squeak of a desk, the clatter of a dropped pen or the clomping rhythm of the track team running down the hall.

Inside the room, another SW team was winning a silent victory against a team from Sumner. The team? Captain Don Giesecker and members John Filippello, Gene Dunham, Don Edinger and Dave Moore. Their coach? Mr. McLeroy.

This particular team, which now ranks first in its league, has an outstanding record of five wins and no losses. Just in case you're curious, the stalwart team members may be admired from



JACQUELINE JOUBERT and her cousin at Champigny, Nocigny, in the French countryside.

Bob Reynolds

Big Red tackle teaches here

No, you weren't seeing things! That six-foot, six-inch, 270-pound man you saw walking the halls was Bob Reynolds, the star offensive left tackle of the Football Cardinals.

Mr. Reynolds taught mechanical and architectural drawing here recently while Mr. Eaton was ill. Mr. Reynolds has also taught art and industrial arts. He lives in St. Louis with his wife, who is studying at the St. Louis Institute of Music.

As far as discipline was concerned, Mr. Reynolds had no problems. He remarked that SW

had fewer such problems than any other high school at which he taught. He called SW students "a great bunch of guys."

Regarding the Football Cardinals' outlook for this coming season, the Big Red's big tackle observed, "Baltimore and Cleveland will be tough again; but if we can avoid injuries, we can go all the way!"

Open track meet today

This afternoon at 4 p.m., the track squad will compete in an Open Indoor Meet at the Armory on Market Street.

Representatives from high schools within a 125-mile radius of St. Louis will take part in this meet, which may draw 500 participants from places as far away as Columbia, Mo., and as near as Alton, Ill.

SW, 43; Flyers, 135

In their first meet at East St. Louis, Feb. 5, the cindermen were swamped, 135-43, by the strong East St. Louis Flyers, described by Mr. Gene Gladstone, SW track coach, as "probably the best track team we'll run up against all year."

On Feb. 19, the team finished seventh with 26 points in an Indoor Relay Meet at the Armory. The Varsity Mile Relay was won by Charlie Heineman, Herman Rapert and co-captains Dan Patsch and Bob Harmon.

72 boys out

72 boys, including 17 lettermen from last year's third place PHL finishers, are now running in the halls every day after school.

Comments Coach Gladstone:

Mataya and Noel head boy bowlers

Dennis Mataya was elected president and Bob Noel, vice-president for the second semester boys' bowling. Both are eighth and members of the interschool team. Bill Kimble remains secretary and John Nerviani, treasurer.

The interschool team has a 4-0 record after trouncing McKinley by 655 pins Feb. 2. SW bowlers Larry Albright, Norm Herweck, Bill Kimble, Den and Steve Mataya, Dave Moore, Bob Noel and Jim Worley averaged an amazing 177 per game, as Moore totaled 605 and Worley 592.

Team 10, captained by Mike Long, has increased its lead over Team One, captained by Larry Albright, to four games in the boys' bowling league at Arway. Team six, led by Dennis Mataya, is in third.

Center Cal Edinger

Varsity cager honored



CAL EDINGER snares a rebound from Vashon defender.

SW basketball star Cal Edinger, a six-foot, five-inch, 190 pound senior, was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Bishop DuBourg Invitational, Jan. 29.

Explaining the honor, he remarked, "The coaches of the teams participating in the tour-

"Some boys are going to be outstanding," but "we'll have to wait and see how the other teams are." Vashon, Soldan and Beaumont will probably furnish the toughest competition in the PHL, as usual.

Season to end for wrestlers next Tuesday

SW matmen will finish their second season of wrestling, Tuesday, with a dual meet at Central. They are looking for their eighth victory of this season.

Coach Wallace comments that thus far the '64-'65 record is highly commendable, considering that this is only SW's second wrestling season. He adds that the team's future looks very promising.

Country Day Quadrangular

Graduating seniors, Dave Cook, Baker Ottoly and John Heddell, completed their high school competition on Jan. 30, when SW placed fourth in the Country Day Quadrangular. First places came from Larry Garrett.

The Steers came back to a fifth in the Public High League Tournament, Feb. 4-5, supported by the victories from Garrett and thirds from Chuck Kellerman and Ed Atwood.

Garrett, Atwood Advance

In the O'Fallon District Meet, Feb. 12-13, Garrett won and Ed Atwood placed second, thereby advancing in state competition. With 10 teams competing, SW placed fifth.

Larry Garrett was eliminated and Ed Atwood suffered a defeat from Vashon's state champion at the Hazelwood Sectional Meet, Feb. 17. This ended all hopes of a state champion from SW.

Up to this meet, Larry Garrett had run up a 25-0 record.

In recent dual meets SW defeated Roosevelt 27-20, Feb. 10, and Northwest, 36-17, Feb. 18. Two meets remain.

See next issue for season summary.

Expected to pace the team are Jeff McLellan in the shot-put and Charlie Heineman in the half-mile. Both Jeff and Charlie hold school, city and district records in their respective events.



GIRLS' BOWLING OFFICERS. FIRST ROW, from left: Linda Schneider, Marilyn Deer, Doris D'Amico. SECOND ROW: Gail Adkins, Judy Hancock, Janet Williams, Linda Davis, Miss Ulbricht.

Deer new president

Bowlers elect officers

230 girl bowlers, under the supervision of Miss Vera Ulbricht, recently elected Marilyn Deer president of the girls' bowling club for the spring semester.

The Wednesday officers include Doris D'Amico, secretary; Judy Hancock, treasurer; and Linda Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Lettermen resume activities, choose Rice as president

SW Lettermen's Club has resumed activities for the spring semester under sponsor Mr. Gladstone and their newly elected officers, Bill Rice, president; Bob Harmon, vice president; Cal Edinger, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Mayor, sergeant-at-arms.

At present the club has a membership of 70 boys, all of whom have fulfilled the letter requirements in one or more of SW's seven major sports.

The club has several plans for the near future. A lettermen's lounge has recently been established just off the mechanical drawing room and may be used and enjoyed by any active letterman during a study period when Coach Gladstone is there to supervise. As the club treasury increases, more furniture will be purchased.

In March one of the three-

Cagers close league play, battle for Regional title

If the first-seeded standing proves correct, SW cagers will be battling in the final of the O'Fallon Regional Tournament tonight at 8:30 at the O'Fallon

Field House.

In regard to SW's chances, Coach Mimplitz commented, "We're healthy and our mental attitude is good. This is what we've been pointing toward all season."

SW finished the league season with a 6-3 tally by riding over Roosevelt, 59-51, in the PHL finale, thereby clinching at least a tie for fourth place. The first three losses of the season were at the hands of league competitors.

The Longhorns extended their overall record to 17 wins and 4 losses by defeating Cleveland, 52-42, on Feb. 23, while falling to St. Louis U. High, 55-50, on Feb. 26. Due to last Saturday's three surprising upsets, SW ended up in third place in the PHL, tied with Sumner and Soldan.

Before entering the DuBourg Invitational Tournament, SW was upset by a spirited O'Fallon team in the closing seconds, 58-56.

The DuBourg Tournament gave SW a chance to avenge its previous loss to PHL Champion McKinley, as the Longhorns and Gold Bugs met in the finals. Despite a 35-point scoring effort by All-State star Jo-Jo White, the desire-filled cagers triumphed over McKinley, 50-46. On their way to the final round, SW breezed over Roosevelt, 70-48, and CBC, 59-42.

In league action, the Longhorns lost to Soldan, 51-35, and tripped Vashon, 58-49. In non-league encounters, SW rolled over Northwest, 69-51, and Rosary, 66-45.



by Carole Netherton

Congratulations to newly elected GAA officers and team captains. Be sure to read about them in the next issue of Pioneer.

Girls passing the officials' test to qualify as referees and umpires are D. Thompson, D. Maier, J. Halveland, K. McCormick, J. Colombo, K. Scherr, G. Cannon, C. Schoenbeck, C. Carpenter, S. Lynch, K. Holmes, J. Spitz, D. Fulstone, S. Latimer, A. Winfrey and J. Mierhoff.

Those qualifying as timers and scorers are B. Nance, J. Stratton, D. Winterer, J. Riemann, G. Compton, L. Steele, D. Brandes, C. Townsend, J. Scherzer, J. Hrin, J. Gielow and G. Chouquette.

Members of modern dance and the gymnastics team are drilling for coming events. Modern dance girls are preparing to visit a Dance Spectrum at O'Fallon Feb. 27. On March 10, the girls will dance at Roosevelt. Sixteen gymnasts will give a demonstration in free exercise Apr. 2 at O'Fallon. There will be a gym meet at Cleveland Apr. 8.

SW teachers trim Northwest

SW faculty continued its winning streak, Feb. 9, by trouncing Northwest High teachers in volleyball, 41 to 18.

Displaying the team work which had earned them numerous basketball victories, SW teachers piled point upon point to earn the stunning victory.

Each member of SW team scored at least one point. Highest honors went to Mr. Murdock with 13 points and Mr. Gladstone with eight. Other members of the "Fabulous Faculty" team were Mr. Ashley, Mr. Berres, Mr. Brummett, Miss Burgett, Mr. Gower, Mrs. Kinderfather, Miss S. Mueller, Mr. Revelle and Mr. Zuckerman.

The game was played as a preliminary to the varsity basketball game, as Northwest has no "B" cagers.