

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

ST. LOUIS 39, MO.

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SW HIGH SCHOOL

Twenty-seven eights receive Curator prize

Twenty-seven SW eights have been honored with Missouri University Curator Awards. In order to be eligible for the award, a student must rank in the upper 20 per cent of his class and must have scored in top fifth on the Ohio Psychological Test.

Students receiving the award are as follows: Robert Ciampoli, Linda Dunn, David Fannon, Scott Geiger, Dennis Green, Paul Hetherington, Jacqueline Kalz, Darlene Ketten, Stefan Kozak, Sue Lynch, Jeff McLellan, Carolyn Milecic, Cheryl Miller and Paul Mullins. Other students honored were Doug Nuelle, Dan Parker, Diane Pingree, Jane Rauls, Rich Read, Elaine Reimler, Bob Schmidt, Dave Shaw, Nancy Smith, Mark Stahlhut, Cathy Voss, Janet Williams and Diane Winterer.

The awards are good for a Curator Scholarship if the recipient attends Missouri University at Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla or St. Louis the year following graduation.

Sheehan speech chosen as SW's oratorical entry

Jan Sheehan, semester seven of Miss McNamara's advisory will represent SW at Soldiers Memorial in the American Legion National Oratorical Contest, Dec. 7.

Jan was selected from five boys in connection with the Public Speaking classes. Bob Booth, Ken Huhn, Craig Marks and John Montgomery were also in competition for the honor.

Jan's speech, *We the Dreamers*, was selected on the basis of poise, presentation, accuracy, and effectiveness. Mr. Young, Miss Guenther, Miss Hachtman and Jim Moorad, semester five who represented the students, made up the committee for the selection of the speech.

In the wind

Holidays in offing

- Tomorrow, 11 a.m. . . . Hockey, SW vs. NW at Forest Park.
- Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. . . . Meeting of Longhorn Sportsmen, to highlight Basketball and Wrestling.
- November 24 . . . Turkey for lunch!
- November 25, 26 . . . Thanksgiving holidays — no school!
- December 2, 3 . . . Operetta.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS put their best foot forward. From left to right: Miss Hachtman, T. Brinkmann, S. Chandler, J. Stratton, T. Kupferer, B. Kerr, H. Griffith, N. Roberts.

Operetta rehearsals

SW cast is one of many in 'Carousel'

A variety of casts besides the current SW one have ridden the *Carousel* in many cities for almost 20 years.

The premier performance of *Carousel* opened at the Majestic Theater in New York on April 19, 1945. John Raitt and Jan Clayton held the Broadway leads. For his portrayal of Billy Bigelow, New York Drama Critics Circle and the Donald Award Committee voted Raitt the best actor in a musical show.

McRae and Jones star
In the early '50's, Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones starred in a motion picture version of *Carousel*. The beautiful musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein again was a success.

Command Records chose another cast to reproduce the music of *Carousel*. Alfred Drake, winner of Drama Critics and Donaldson awards, played opposite Roberta Peters.

Millie to take trip to Europe

Millie Staich, semester seven of Mr. Merchant's advisory, has been promised a graduation trip to Europe. At the end of June, she and her mother will go by jet to Italy, France, Spain and Greece.

They will tour the continent for two months, but intend to spend most of their time in Greece visiting Millie's grandparents, who live there, and other relatives. Since she speaks Greek, Millie is looking forward to the historic sights in that country, such as the Parthenon and the Acropolis.

Club reorganizes

The German Club recently reorganized under the sponsorship of Mr. R. Lewis. The club's purpose is to acquaint interested people in German tradition and culture.

Its newly-elected officers are Korte Brueckmann, president; Barb Graebner, vice-president; Kathleen Koch, secretary; Phyllis Alsleben, treasurer; Beth Boisaubin, Wayne Muehlenbeck and Maria Sandifort, foreign correspondents.

Recently John Raitt and Eileen Christy appeared in the show at the American Theater in St. Louis.

SW production

The SW cast, coached by Miss Hachtman, Miss Guenther and Miss Meyer, is rehearsing for its version of the show.

The scenery committee, led by Jan Sheehan and Mike Aimerito, are working every night after school on sets for the nine scenes. The main attraction will be a moving carousel set, 47 feet

Dean visits Home Ec classes

"It's a man's world; so why not enter a profession where you don't have to compete with them for top jobs." With these words, Dr. Ruth Hall, Dean of the School of Home Economics of the University of Arizona, discussed the aspects of home economics as a career with the combined classes of Mrs. Karen Loose during A period on Nov. 1.

Dr. Hall, who, incidentally, is Mrs. Loose's mother is quite an authority on the subject, having taught the course at the universities of Oklahoma and Colorado, Michigan State and Purdue, before coming to the University of Arizona ten years ago. Another

What SWerners are talking about . . .

Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program have been awarded to 15 SW seniors for outstanding scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Bob Booth, Dave Cook, Judy Dunajick, Gene Dunham, Don Edinger, Sandra Gerber, Darlene Ketten, Danette Key, Sue Latimer, Doug Montague, Ray Nelson, Brian Richardson, Diane Serniak, Art Stanze and Ann Winfrey were recipients.

They scored in the top two per cent of high school seniors, but not high enough to qualify as semi-finalists. Only 38,000 of the 795,000 students who took the test this year are being awarded letters.

7's elect class officers Kupferer, Stratton will lead June class of 1966

The June graduating class of 1966 elected Tom Kupferer and Julie Stratton president and vice president in the balloting on Nov. 3rd. Other officers are Terri Brinkmann, Sam Chandler, Bev Kerr, Hank Griffith, Nancy Roberts and Dan Kelly.

The enthusiastic president, Tom Kupferer, has interests in sports and music to keep him busy. He is serving his second year on the varsity football team and is a member of Concert Choir. His classmates think Tom is a "natural leader."

Vice-president Julie Stratton, a small package of energy, is seen in many positions of leadership. A cheerleader, she is president of Cheerleader's Club and an official in GAA. She served one year on SC and is

active in Future Nurses and Modern Dance clubs.

Also interested in sports is Terri Brinkmann, new girls' secretary. A past member of Cheerleaders, Ice Skating and GAA, Terri is in Girls' Bowling for the third year. Boys' secretary, letterman Sam Chandler, may be found managing varsity football or pitching baseballs in the springs.

Kerr and Chandler secretaries

Cheerleader co-captain Bev Kerr was chosen girls' treasurer. She is treasurer of GAA and a member of Student Council. Bev is busy after school in Modern Dance, Inter-school girls' sports and gymnast team. Hank Griffith, boys' treasurer, is a veteran of Student Council, having served as representative since his third semester. Hank's hobby is spelunking.

Roberts, Kelly sergeants-at-arms

Nancy Roberts keeps in shape for her job as girls' sergeant-at-arms by performing with the new pom-pom unit. In her spare time she is active in Modern Dance, GAA and her work at Boyd's. Boys' sergeant-at-arms Dan Kelly is well known as co-captain of varsity football. During the spring season, he is found working with the track team.

Sevens attend press meeting

Three semester sevens, Don Edinger, Linda Laidlaw and Craig Marks represented SW at the first meeting of the St. Louis Press Club, which was held at the McKinley Hotel on Oct. 30.

There was no election of officers at this meeting since officers had been selected early last summer by the club authorities. Those who attended were given the opportunity to interview such journalists as Clarissa Start, *Post-Dispatch* columnist, and Bob Burns, sports editor of the *Globe-Democrat*. After the interviews, refreshments were served.

Comments Don Edinger, *Pioneer* co-editor, "The Press Club promises to be a great help to beginning journalists. I for one am looking forward to next month's meeting."

high position she holds is that of president of the American Home Economics Association, which takes her all over the world. This past summer she visited the Scandinavian countries and the U.S.S.R. to observe other home economists.

Dr. Hall spoke with zest about the unlimited future of home economists in business and teaching. She related how there is great demand for home economists in the Peace Corps. "The opportunities for research are very broad; there are never enough home economists to fill the available positions all over the country."

Pioneer and *Roundup* staff members recently attended the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association conference where Jane Ax, *Roundup*, was nominated secretary, and Craig Marks, *Pioneer*, was elected president. The MIPA November issue coming out soon will feature news of the convention, including a picture page.

The second conference *Pioneer* attended was the Tuberculosis and Health Society conference at Barnes Hospital. Clarissa Start of the *Post-Dispatch*, gave some helpful writing tips and Bill Triplett of the football Cardinals, told of his victory over TB.

The Cosmopolitan Singers, a city-wide group of semi-professional singers, now includes in its membership 10 SW students. These new members chosen by the director, Miss Helen Louise Graves, are Sharon Holacher, Bill Kerch, Danette Key, Bill McDavid, John Montgomery, Doris Purcelli, Linda Rolufs, Dennis Skerik, Linda Snider and Bob Luckett.

Engagements during November include singing for a state convention at Kiel Convention Hall and national convention at the Chase-Park Plaza.

The group, whose complete membership numbers about 100, meets every Tuesday night at O'Fallon High School.

Goode sound of John B.

Have you heard the Goode sound in St. Louis lately? This sound is Johnny B. Goode of WIL Radio. Johnny's sound has been heard in most of the big radio cities in the nation, including Houston, San Antonio, Cincinnati, and even the conservative city of Boston.

Although Johnny's is classified as a lively, hippy teen-age show, I have found that his interest in the radio industry is serious.

"I believe that a show should consist mostly of music. We at WIL plan to initiate many new contests and hope to work closely with the high schools in the area, but I don't intend to let these contests interfere with playing the best in music."



JOHNNY B. GOODE talks with Mr. Wilde.

Johnny B. Goode attended SW in 1952, but because he lived out of the district he was forced to transfer to Roosevelt. Johnny appeared at SW for the safe driving aud session and noted many changes in the build-

ing. After his graduation in 1955, he went to St. Louis University and the University of Michigan.

Inspired by Mr. Wilde

At Roosevelt, Johnny was inspired by an English teacher, Mr. Wallace Wilde, now assistant principal at SW. Mr. Wilde remembers Johnny and notes that even then he had a great interest in radio.

Before Johnny began working at WIL, he worked for Station KATZ as a deejay and station supervisor. From there WIL engaged him to do their nighttime music show. John has been on the air only eight weeks and is already making his talent known.

The Goode style

"We hope to build up the highest set of nighttime ratings ever seen in St. Louis."

With Johnny's style, this should not be difficult. The ideal teen show is lively, fast moving, with a large dose of humor. That's exactly what the teenager gets with the Johnny B. Goode Show, 7 to midnight on WIL.

Personality first

What makes the ideal date?

Fellas, how often have you wondered just what qualities a girl looks for in an ideal date? Girls, have you considered what traits a fellow looks for before asking a young lady for a date?

In a forum of public opinion among several SW Sams and Susies, it is generally considered that the most important characteristic is a pleasing personality.

Comments Norm Harpole, semester five of Miss Galland's advisory, "The ideal girl for a date should be nice. She should be friendly. Her personality should consist of very courteous acts without her thinking of them."

"A boy would have to be kind and considerate and polite. He shouldn't mind getting dressed up once in a while to take a girl out somewhere nice," is the way Marilyn Foust, semester seven of Miss Murphy's group, feels about the ideal date.

George Schroll, a semester seven of Mr. Merchant's advisory, indicates that "a girl must have a good sense of humor, especially with the jokes that I tell."

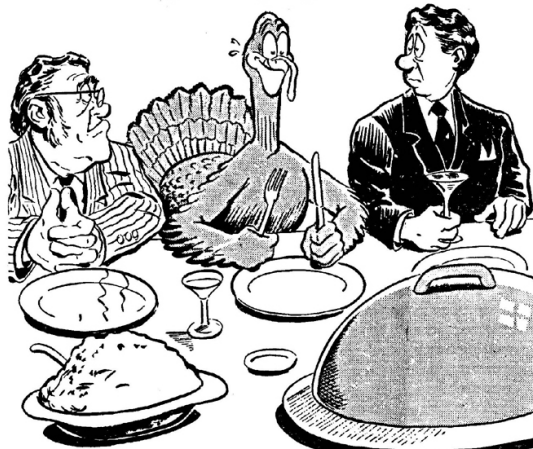
Jeannie Dow, a member of Miss Ulbricht's semester five advisory remarks, "The most important personal qualification is enough sense and sense of humor that I feel we could recover with relative ease if an embarrassing situation developed."

Is it Thanks-giving?

Thanksgiving Day is becoming the victim of the increasing commercialism that surrounds Christmas. With little to offer the advertising mediums but turkey and cranberries, this old holiday is running a very poor second. The fact that Thanksgiving and Christmas are so close together causes Thanksgiving to be greatly overshadowed.

For Thanksgiving, in terms of buying, represents a good family dinner with all the trimmings; but Christmas, with everyone exchanging presents, is big, big business in every item from children's toys to mink coats. To get this business moving takes time and it isn't uncommon to see artificial Christmas trees, greeting cards and ornaments on sale in September.

But Thanksgiving should never be pushed aside because, as Americans, we have too much to be thankful for. The Christmas advertising should be delayed long enough for all of us to celebrate fully the one truly great American holiday, Thanksgiving.



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



Question: For what are you most thankful this year?

Judy Donaldson, Doris Purcelli: "The reruns of the old Billa Lugosi movies."

Linda Meyers, Donna Kelly, Sue Frohoff, Donna Newell, Pat Miller: "That we're finally seniors and will be graduating in June."

Ed Atwood: "Nothing much, except that trolls can't eat bread crumbs on park benches anymore."

Ron Gilmore, Alan Wittgrove, John Haley: "We are thankful because we are finally getting our names in the paper."

Joe Gresnick, Scott Geiger, Andy Day, Tommy Kupferer: "We're thankful that Chauncey's brother works and doesn't come home on Saturdays, so we can relax after the game."

Sue Heinicke, Kathy Bickerstaff, Carol Grouse, Jan Heberer, Barb Forshee: "That we're seniors and won't have any more foggy advisory pictures. Now we'll just have our senior pictures."

Representatives of the January '66 class: "We're most thankful that we have Miss Hachtman as our senior sponsor."

Charlie Scott, Bob Beisher, Brian Richardson: "We're thankful for Mr. Gladstone's undying sense of humor."

Table 503, cafeteria: "That the American Press is free of official censorship."

This 'n' That

JAYS elect Laidlaw editor

by Linda Bruner

Congratulations are due to Linda Laidlaw, semester seven of Mr. Merchant's advisory. She was elected the new editor of *The Arch*, the Junior Achievement newspaper. Linda also uses her journalistic skills by serving on *Pioneer* as assistant News Editor and *Spotlight* on Youth reporter of the *Globe-Democrat*.

'n'

Wedding bells rang this past summer for June '63 graduate Linda Rodgers and June '62 graduate Bill Griffith. Bill is the brother of Hank Griffith, semester seven.

'n'

SW is fashion conscious! New members of the various fashion boards are: Jane Belford and Carolyn Philips, Famous-Barr; Virginia Jung and Antoinette Messina, Boyds; Trish Harris, Stix, Baer, and Fuller.

'n'

Congratulations are also due to Jan. '63 grad Anita Macko, a junior at Southeast Missouri State College. She was recently selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

'n'

Wedding bells also rang this summer for Jan. '64 grad Jo Herring and Dan Medley.

'n'

Another fall wedding was between Jan. '62 graduate June Branscum and Mark Luttrell.

Puff--the tragic raggind'

That wise fellow Mr. Anonymous is credited with composing this four line stanza:

Tobacco is a filthy weed;
'Twas the devil who planted the seed.
It stains your fingers and ruins your clothes
And makes a chimney out of your nose.

Today's SW Sam or Susie is probably tired of hearing people tell him not to smoke for reasons of health. In fact, he's just plain tired of hearing people tell him not smoke. But, perhaps, he will take a minute to listen to the thought in the rhyme above. Pride in personal appearance is strong at any age, and especially while we're teens.

Since this is so, doesn't it border on the ridiculous when a young lady spends hours and dollars primping, trying to look her very best, and then ruins the whole effect by lighting up a cigarette? Girls simply don't look very feminine with cigarettes on their noses and smoke streaming—whoops! I mean . . . , well, I think you know what I mean.

As for a real man, he is accepted as such. He doesn't have to seem manly by exhaling a great, gray, billowing smoke screen around himself. What self-respecting girl wants to get close to a fellow that smells like a smoldering trash pile, anyway?

Actually, the person who feels that he must try to appear tough is one who feels the weakest and the most insecure of all.

SW seniors are keeping busy

Lucy: Honestly, Charlie Brown. Every time I see you you're running somewhere.

Charlie Brown: Well (pant, pant), you would be, too, if you were on the class song committee and the senior luncheon committee and the class gift committee and the senior prom com—

Lucy: Just a darned minute! Are you really on all those committees?

C.B.: No But you've got to admit I'd be awfully busy if I were.

L.: Groan.

C.B.: SW will really have a lot of reasons to remember us. After all, we're the last class to graduate in January and most likely the last class that will graduate from the school auditorium.

Thanksgiving

The true story

by Jim Lutz

It is a good thing that Indians are simple, trusting people. If they were not, America might not be here today.

Thanksgiving turned out to be one of the best swindles in history. The Pilgrims invited a large group of Indians to a cook-out. The cunning Whites then made the Indians believe they were friends. They fed the Indians, talked with them, traded with them. Later the Whites methodically drove the Indians from their homes, keeping the land for themselves.

This year Americans should try something new. They should honestly give thanks for all that they have. Above all, they should be sure to give thanks for the poor, foolish Indians.

If the shoe fits--

by Karen Schriefer

Tom Teenager's mind wanders as his father says the grace for the evening meal.

"Help us to realize how fortunate we are to be blest with this food and the nourishment it will give us."

(Why, I'll bet they make me eat the peas or even squash. I'll probably get sick from it. Maybe I could give it to some poor people in China—they'd have to be starving to eat it.)

"Help us also to appreciate the health and happiness we are enjoying today. Amen."

(Some happiness—I have to sit in this boring place.)

Thus Blessings are taken without thankfulness because we expect them, not realizing how fortunate we are.

Madge Stewart and Nancy Hamilton got lost in T.G. Park while finding operetta scenery. Fortunately, they also found the cross-country team.

Foreign teachers see SW

SW students are poor citizens of the world. At least this seems to be the opinion of the majority of exchange teachers who visited SW.

Mr. Houssaini-Skalli of Morocco and Miss Arias of Colombia both expressed the same opinion—that the people of the United States should learn the language of the countries they intend to visit. Children in other lands learn English along with their native tongue, but American children learn only English. Although many people speak our language, it would improve our image to be able to communicate with the natives in their own tongue.

Mr. Pakseresht of Iran said that if we would learn where other countries are located, people of these countries would respect us more. Miss Sarmiento of Colombia also said that many people in the United States do not know where South American countries are.

If we are to improve our image in other countries, it might be a good idea to take the advice of the "people who know."

A comparison to Dahomey

"Distance seems to be no factor as far as education is concerned." This is the opinion expressed by Mr. d'Oliveiro, a teacher visiting SW from Dahomey, a newly independent country in Africa. Travelling with him from his country were two other teachers, Mr. Loko and Mr. Azondjeme.

Chinese Dragon visits biology lab devours cat food

There is a Chinese Dragon in Mrs. Medlock's biology class. Chinese Dragon is another name for the Green Iguana, brought to class by Cynthia Jacobs, a freshman of Mr. Black's advisory.

The spiny-backed lizard is primarily a vegetarian, but its favorite foods include cat food, fruit cocktail and bugs.

The iguana was eight inches long when hatched, and when mature, may reach a length of six feet. Although quite ferocious-looking, the reptile is harmless and can easily be tamed.

If you like baked chicken, you would probably enjoy a dinner of iguana tail; the meats are similar tasting and the tail is considered a delicacy. However, Cynthia Jacobs does not intend to offer her family—or the class—a free meal.

SWerners gain nicknames

A nickname, according to Webster is "an unusually descriptive name given instead of, or in addition to, the one belonging to a person; a familiar form of a proper name."

Names such as Bucky for Judy Buchmeier; Dinky for Carol Denkmann; and Gooch for Gary Gutjahr are obviously of the second variety. Others of this kind are Stringy—Dennis Stringfield; Moe—Linda Moser; Derf—Fred Stephenson; Hairy—Cathi Herrick; Pat Rat—Pat Risch; Gilmur—Linda Gilmer; and, one which might fit into this category, Killer—Larry Kilburn.

Because Sue Heinecke looks like TV's Gidget, she is naturally known as "Gidget." Melinda Soroka is called "Hot Rod Mel," while Virginia Jung has been nicknamed, "the Kraut." More of these descriptive names are: Lou Galloway—Spick; Phyllis Rice—Mouth; Patty Bowolak—Speedy; and Dennis Dufer—Knucklehead.

Two nicknames which demand explanation are Gary Brown's "Hugo" and Linda Laidlaw's "Pupchen." You will have to talk to them about that, though.

SW fan

An enthusiastic fan of SW is Miss Maria Meucci from Terra-nuova Bracciolini, Italy.

An English teacher in Turin, Miss Meucci "especially likes young people. On a tour of the United States we talk mostly to teachers, but I would rather

talk to the students themselves and get to know them better."

Petite, blond-haired and blue-eyed, Miss Meucci was smiling when she confided her favorable impression of the U.S. "But the only way to really judge would be to live and work here," she concluded.



COLLAGE OF REPRESENTATIVE group of exchange teachers from Morocco, Columbia, Iran, Dahomey and Italy.

SW students introduced to "This Atomic World" in aud

by John Montgomery

The United States Atomic Energy Commission sponsored for SW students its interesting program "This Atomic World" on Nov. 9. Atomic structure, radiation biology, fission and fusion were a few of the subjects discussed.

The program, "This Atomic World," was given by Mr. James

C. Anderson, an exhibits manager for the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Mr. Anderson, who received special training in nuclear science, holds a bachelor of science degree from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and a master's degree in education from the University of Colorado.

The demonstrations and lectures were designed specifically to acquaint high school students with the basic principles and uses of atomic energy and to stimulate their interest in science.

Ten units in operation

Because there are only ten units of "This Atomic World" in operation during the school year, it is impossible to meet all the requests for presentation that are received. However, the schedules are planned so that about one-third of the continental United States is served each year.

Nordman's whip

Underclassmen quaked as Mr. Nordman, band director, walked into Senior Band with an eight-and-one-half-foot bullwhip. Mr. Nordman explained that the whip was to emphasize previous comments he had made to the band about precision drilling and adding a little "snap" to their performance.

Drum major Phil Riek was shocked as Mr. Nordman made his entrance, but was soon laughing along with the rest of the class as Mr. Nordman tried a few unsuccessful attempts at "cracking the whip."

Mr. Nordman explained that the incident was all in fun, but added that the whip "was effective."

Danny Thomas brings St. Louis teens alive for '65 ALSAC drive

by Gary Brown

What could possibly bring Sam the Sham, Charley Rich, and Chuck Berry to St. Louis, together on one program?

Danny Thomas, superman of the ALSAC drive throughout the country is responsible for all this. Aided by St. Louis D. J. Johnny Rabbitt, he threw his weight behind this year's campaign and put forth the most successful ALSAC drive in his-

tory. His efforts placed St. Louis second in the nation for ALSAC collections.

Kids spearheaded drive

"When I read what some degenerate old man has to say about the youth of the United States, it makes me mad! Without you kids this 1965 ALSAC drive would have been nothing, and my dream of a hospital for children would have been meaningless."

What few people know is that ALSAC really was a dream of Danny's a long time ago. When he became a success, he swore to his St. Jude that he would build a hospital. St. Jude's Hospital, supported by the ALSAC drives, was the result.

Dream come true

This hospital in Memphis is the materialization of the dreams of Danny and a group of his friends. The hospital carries on research and the treatment of leukemia. From this hospital someday will come a cure for that child-killer, leukemia.

Rabbitt proud to be part

"All I can say is that I am proud to have been part of such a fine and worthy organization," says Johnny Rabbitt, "and I would like to thank Chairman E. Aboussie for allowing me to be involved in the 1965 Danny Thomas ALSAC Drive."

Understand your teacher

Then next time your teacher sticks her baby finger in the pencil sharpener or writes the assignment on the board with a fountain pen, think of Mrs. Hake and try to be a little more understanding.

The return of the grad

Recently a SW grad dropped in at the old school to get a cheap lunch. Diving quickly into the unmistakable cuisine, his thoughts once again wandered back to the school.

"I'll bet they're selling as many elevator passes as they used to."

"Well, with the addition of the new building, the school is so spread out that there's no need to ride the elevator."

"How about passes to the swimming pool? We used to make a fortune on those."

"Not any more. Everyone knows that the swimming team goes to the O'Fallon pool and,

anyway, no freshman believes you anymore when you tell him that there's a pool under the cafeteria."

"I don't understand. The school was never like this when I was here."

"Yea, you might say that the school has gone uphill since you left."



Ban the Bomb at SW

If you heard an ear-shattering blast during sixth period about a week ago, it wasn't a clap of thunder or a sonic boom. It was only mad scientist Mike Hoffman in Mr. Leftwich's Chem. 3 class, testing his recently developed hydrogen bomb. Mike knew that if one lights a match in a bottle of hydrogen which contains a small amount of oxygen, an explosion will occur. His only mistake was to miscalculate the amount of oxygen. As a result, Mike may just turn out to be a world power on his own. The force of his blast not only required him to obtain three stitches in his wrist, but lifted fellow chemists Mike Mitchell and Mike Leather out of their seats and deposited them on the floor.

Mr. Brummett battles Beatles

"It's not a question of the Beatles' not being valid, it's just that people like Darwin, Pasteur and Salk have made contributions which, while not as important as those of the Beatles, certainly are important. We want to emphasize these other people in our own little way."

Mr. David Brummett's campaign for justice concerning the Beatles and men of science began in the spring of 1963, when he glued a picture of Louis Pasteur on the back cover of a Beatle-decorated notebook.

His latest attack occurred quite recently in his seventh period biology class, when he pasted a picture of Charles Darwin on the back of a Beatle

necklace worn by Cheryl Nestler.

Cheryl, a freshman of Miss Busch's advisory, said she didn't really mind his putting Darwin's picture of the back; but, she added, "I like the other side better. I guess, though, if you are going to be a student of biology, you have to make some sacrifices."

Mr. Brummett is determined that outstanding men of science get the publicity they deserve. He said he has no definite plans for future pro-scientist actions, but he will "attack injustice wherever it rears its ugly head."

Season ends with win

SW finished the 1965 football season with a win over Vashon, 13 to 6, in the final contest Nov. 13 on the SW field.

The victory gave the Steers one win, seven losses and one tie, in the year's first game with DuBourg on Sept. 11.

O'Fallon subdues SW

The O'Fallon Hornets came from behind in the second half to defeat the Longhorns 28-16 on a hot Oct. 30 at SW.

A Geiger to Atwood pass and a safety by Dave Shaw gave SW a 9-0 lead in the first period. Early in the second period sophomore fullback Dave Villani scored from the five opening the margin to 16-0.

O'Fallon, collecting 28 points, held the Longhorn offense and went on to win.

Homecoming ruined

SW put up a brilliant struggle, but were outscored by the Augustinian Braves 14-6 on a wet SW field on Nov. 6.

With the Homecoming spirit high, the Longhorns scored their lone touchdown in the second half with a pass from Scott Geiger to Charlie Scott.

In the Vashon game, SW defense was kept on its toes behind the passing offense of the Vashon quarterback. SW's Joe Gresnick also gained yards as he pulled down many passes.

Steers take first state championship; end season with winning of league title

1965 SW cross-country team brought home the school's first state championship as it won the annual State cross-country meet Oct. 30 at the Missouri University golf course in Columbia.

The Steers followed up the State victory by winning the PHL cross-country title. The first four SW runners were well within the group of the medal-winning top fifteen. The team was led by Charlie Heineman, whose 10:26 made him the No. 6 runner in Missouri.

Immediately afterwards, the finish chute was clogged with the next three SW runners. Dan Miller, who moved up 90 places from the '64 meet, placed ninth with a time of 10:34. Running with him was Mike Tamme, who took 10th place, three positions ahead of his '64 finish. The meet's No. 11 runner was team captain Fred Stephenson, who crossed the line at 10:37, one second behind Tamme.

Rich Schaefer finished at 11:19 and sewed up the SW state championship by taking 86th place. Sophomore Fred Martels, running the rough course for the first time, finished 86th, with a time of 11:35. Ron Gottl's 11:40 gave him 97th place in State.

Road-runners scored 79 points in the team competition. This was seven points ahead of second place McCluer and 32 points in front of last year's champs, Kirkwood.

The State victory climaxes three years of the Steers placing in the top three for this meet. The '63 team took a second and the '64 team brought home the third place trophy.

In the previous dual meets, the SW record showed only one loss, early in the season to St. Louis U. High by two points.

The big meets showed an even more outstanding list of victories.



RON GOTTL shows the effects of his two mile run as he finishes at the District meet.

SW fared well in the SW and Alton Freshman and Sophomore meets and the Beaumont Invitational. Firsts were taken at the Southside Invitational, District, League and State.

In the final dual meet of the year, SW beat a rough Roosevelt team, 19 to 39, at the Forest Park course on Nov. 9. This was a "must" win for the Steers in the PHL race.

The Steers assured themselves of the league crown as they stomped a new, but, potentially tough, team from Northwest. They rolled over the team with a score of 16 to 47 in a meet on Nov. 11.

Cagers open season play

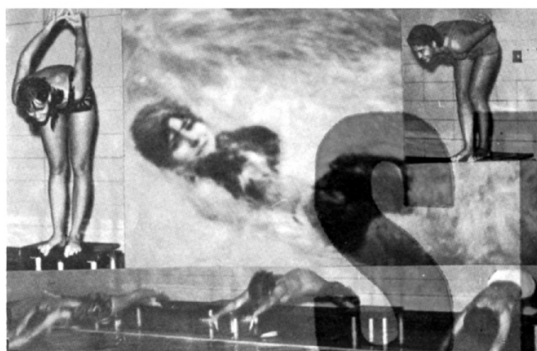
Varsity basketball opens against DuBourg on Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. at DuBourg in a non-league game. DuBourg will be anxious to down SW because of the reputation built up by last year's cagers. League play will commence on Dec. 4 for the cagers in what should prove to be a rugged contest against Sumner. The Bulldogs have always been a tough team.

Returning from last year's team are Dennis Caldwell, Dave Dembeck, Joe Gresnick, and Jim West.

Additions from last year's B team include Dennis Franke, Dave Ferguson, Sam McCrary, Mike McGrath and Lou Poutsou. Newcomers Bob Bishop and Mike Breidenbach also help bolster the team's strength.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Gower, the new coach, the Cagers feel their assets will be speed, defense and hustle.

After much practice on running and offense, the team feels psyched up to meet the rough schedule facing them. The only thing they need now is the school's support at the games.



GIRLS' SWIM TEAM rigs for silent running. Left to right: Kolar, Messina and Gliberti. Below: race begins as swimmers leave dock.

Girls' team

League swim starts today

The SW Girls' Swim Team will begin its league season this afternoon in a form and diving meet at the O'Fallon Pool.

The girls will be swimming against teams from the other public high schools. The league competition consists of two meets, the first meet of form and diving and the second being team relays and individual speed races.

This year's team is composed of 38 girls, with five girls returning from last year's team. Among those returning is sophomore Donna Gliberti, who last year tied with a girl from Cleveland for the most ribbons won in individual competition. The other girls remaining are seniors Judy Buchmeier and Gail Planje and two sophomores Ellen Mohr and Mary Frances Wirth. The team has been limited to one practice session a week at the O'Fallon Pool.

Cleveland Invitational

A fun meet entered by SW, Roosevelt and Cleveland was held Nov. 8, at the Cleveland Pool. New teams were formed

of girls from each school. SW girls on the teams that tied for first were: J. Buchmeier, J. Denkmann, D. Gliberti, K. Keaton, K. Kolar and G. Planje.

Summer Fun Meet

Second place ribbons were won by K. Keaton, C. Knapp, K. Planje and L. Stuetzer for their participation in the human chain relay. They were competing against teams of seven other schools in five different events, such as sweatshirt relay, balloon relay and outboard motor relay. The meet was at the Summer Pool Nov. 12.

Gala Homecoming held November 6

Homecoming festivities were enjoyed by many at the Nov. 6 game against Augustinian.

The festival started with a parade of automobiles. When the fans entered the athletic field, they noticed the gala decorations and purchased green and gold balloons and mums to further enhance the beauty of Homecoming. Miss Southwest candidates were introduced after being escorted across the field at half-time. Student Council sponsored this activity.

Rifle team letters?

Rifle team may become varsity at SW. One of the requirements is six teams, though.

SW has co-educational gym

Co-educational gym has come at last. Boys and girls interested in gymnastics meet at 7:45 on Tuesday and Thursday in the new girls' gym.

Bowling and GAA tops

Jan, Kathie lead girls



Janet Williams Kathie Grana

"I was surprised and very happy," comments Janet Williams, newly elected president of the Girls' Bowling Club.

The semester eight of Miss Hachtman's advisory has won a trophy for high average and high double in her bowling career here at SW. She has also bowled on the interschool bowling team, and last semester she served as the treasurer for the Thursday girls.

"It was the second biggest thrill of my life." The first? "Why being elected cheerleader!" Thus, Kathie Grana, semester seven of Mrs. Hunt's advisory, described her feelings about her position as newly elected president of GAA.

This bouncy, blue-eyed senior is well qualified for her office, having been a GAA member for five semesters and active in many other sports.

"I believe GAA is an excellent place to make new friends. No one should stay away just because she can't play the game," commented the new president.

"I'm sure we are going to have another great season. We have as many teams as Arway can hold bowling on Wednesday and Thursday," announced Janet.



The GAA Coke and Cake Sale last Tuesday after school was a big success. The profits will pay for the team trophies.

In intramural basketball, teams eight and nine, captained by Pat Chippis and Sue Lynch, are battling it out for first place, both having won all four games.

The Alley Dusters, Five Jokers and Pinguins are tied for first in the Wednesday downstairs bowling. The Boobers lead the upstairs teams on that day. On Thursday, downstairs, the 007's hold first place, with a tie between the Prima Donnas and the Spinster Sevens upstairs.

SNAFU is sometimes snafued

Seen at all SW football games and pep sessions is the Steer mascot, SNAFU (Situation Normal All Fouled Up). Making him move are eight senior girls, Janice Farrington, Janet Gielow, Ann Herring, Kathie LaGree, Trudy Trenavo, Carla Tanner, Laura Toenningsmeyer and Diane Winterer.

They heartily agree that em-

Girls meet Northwest

The girl's hockey team, undefeated after the first five games, will meet Northwest tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the final game of the season at Forest Park.

The opening game against McKinley at Tower Grove Park took place on October 13. With goals scored by Kathie Grana and Sue Latimer, the girls won by a score of 2 to 0.

barrassing moments accompany SNAFU, as was the case at a recent football game. SNAFU followed the cheerleaders to the middle of the field at what was thought to be half-time. Much to her dismay, Diane Winterer recounted that the two football teams came charging back onto the field with SNAFU standing confused in the middle.

In the next game against Roosevelt, the team was again victorious, winning 1 to 0. Two successive games with Soldan followed, both ending in a 1 to 1 tie.

On Nov. 3, the girls again played McKinley, scoring an overwhelming victory of 3 to 0. The next three games were against O'Fallon, Vashon and Cleveland. Those who scored goals in the first five games were Carol Shantz, Karen Luchan, Sue Latimer and Kathie Grana.

Miss Burgett, the coach, believes "The team has skill and spirit; but, actually, we attribute our victories to our little good-luck troll!" This little toy, owned by Miss Burgett, is the team mascot and has attended every winning game thus far.

Sport Schedule

Football

Nov. 25 . . . Turkey Day at Busch Stadium

Basketball

Dec. 1 . . . DuBourg at 8 p.m.
Dec. 4 . . . Sumner at Vashon at 12 noon

Wrestling

Dec. 3 . . . St. Louis U. High at 8 p.m.