

Band uniform benefit show tonight at 8



"Sweethearts" cast members cluster around prompter, Carol Knickmeyer. Seated from left: Mary Bonacorsi, June Glass, Carol Rolufs, Sandy McMillon and Sally Schofield. Standing: Jerry Hess, George Bogacki, Bill Keller, Don Slaughter and Marvin Koenig.



They'll provide the laughs. From left, Linda Dembeck, Judy Mandeville, Dale Schoenbeck, Kathy Featherstone, Elaine Sachan, Rich Gephardt, Jack Parks and Martin Hasek.



The "Sweethearts" (from left): Laura Robinson, James Mode, Berl Bays and Lynn Wiesehan.

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What's in the wind

• Tomorrow, 8 p.m. . . . PTA Card Party at Epiphany Hall, 3164 Ivanhoe.

• Nov. 7 and 8 . . . no school. Missouri State Teachers Association Convention at Kiel Auditorium.

• Nov. 11 . . . again no school. Veterans' Day.

• Nov. 12, 2:15 p.m. . . . KMOX aud session.

• Nov. 13, 7:45 p.m. . . . Open House. Parents are invited to get acquainted with teachers and with the new addition.

• Nov. 14, . . . S Day for American Problems I students at Canco. Parents and students are invited to take guided tours after school.

• Nov. 19, 9 to 11 a.m. . . . College Day for interested seventh and eighth semester students.

• Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. . . . PTA meeting.

• Nov. 21, 22, 25, 26 . . . 13 weeks' tests.

Hello Day acts and new talent to be featured

Tonight's the night but it's still not too late to get tickets for the Band Benefit Show. They can be obtained for 50 cents from any member of Student Council or the various music groups.

The performance, which begins at 8 p.m., will be a repeat of the Hello Day acts, plus some added SW talent. Sheila Fletcher will be seen in one of her Hawaiian dances. Singers Laura Robinson and Jim Mode, two of the principals in the forthcoming operetta "Sweethearts," will enter into the festivities by singing a duet to "People Will Say We're In Love."

Kathy Featherstone will sing "Just Born" and Lynn Wiesehan, "You Are Love." There will also be a band, the Satellites, composed of Bob Rife, John Catalano, and John Sheitland under the direction of Vince Pavia.

The band, dressed in their 19-year-old uniforms, will play varied pieces from their repertoire, including a football medley in the traditional stirring band style and the "Mexican Overture" from the lighter realms of music.

All proceeds of the show will go into the Brisbin Memorial Band Uniform Fund. Even though last year's show added about \$523 to the fund and the PTA has made frequent contributions, it is still about \$2,307 short of the goal of \$4,200, the approximate cost of outfitting the 60 members of the band.

The show is under the direction of Miss Hachtman, Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi. "Monti" says, "The show will be an opportunity for outsiders to see our Hello Day and at the same time help the very worthy cause of new uniforms for our band."

Orators

Five to enter VOD contest

Bette Tappella, Joyce Vierheller, Tony Browne, Fred Grabe and Bill Frimel will represent SW in the 1957 local Voice of Democracy contest.

Competition, restricted to Miss Skinner's fourth hour government class, has been going on for four weeks. All class members wrote speeches and from them they chose the five winners, who then made tape recordings of their speeches.

These five recordings will now go to the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, where the SW winner will be chosen. The school prize is a \$15 gift certificate from Famous-Barr.

From individual school winners in the St. Louis area, one will be selected for state competition. Each state will select an entrant for the national contest, and from these state entries four national winners will be chosen. Each will receive a \$500 scholarship.

'Sweethearts' cast in daily rehearsals

The halls of SW are resounding after school daily with music and dialogue for this year's operetta "Sweethearts," to be presented Dec. 5 and 6.

Featured in the production is Laura Robinson, known for her appearance in Hello Day. She plays the part of Sylvia, the young princess, who as an infant, was found in a tulip bed by a laundress, unaware of the baby's royal blood. Years later, Prince Franz (Jim Mode), the heir presumptive, while traveling through the country, falls in love with Sylvia.

The comedy is provided by Mikel (Rich Gephardt, SW's Senator) a diplomat, who abandoned Sylvia in the tulip bed for safety in time of war, but now is anxious to restore her to the throne of the little Kingdom of Zilania. Diane Krause plays the part of Dame Paula, the laundress who found Sylvia and raised her along with her six daughters.

Events become complicated when Mikel and his friends mistake Liane, played by Lynn Wiesehan, a milliner in Dame Paula's laundry, for the real princess; while Berl Bays plays Lieutenant Karl, a military Casanova, who is betrothed to Sylvia.

Joining this happy group are

'Careers' PTA subject evening of Nov. 19

SW PTA mothers and fathers will hear about career possibilities for their sons and daughters at their next meeting on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

A symposium, "The Road Ahead," led by Miss Julia Allsberg of the Vocational Counseling Service of Greater St. Louis, will open the meeting. Then well-known representatives of various professions in St. Louis will talk.

Martin Hasek as Aristide Caniche, who, along with Mike Moiso as Hon Percy Algernon Slingsby and Jack Parks as Petrus Van Tromp, wish to purchase, for their own purposes, Prince Franz's estate in Zilania.

Singing and speaking talents are provided by Dale Schoenbeck, Elaine Sachan, Linda Dembeck, Kathy Featherstone, Judy Mandeville and Sandy Britton, the six daughters of Dame Paula. Adding color to the operetta is Marvin Koenig as Captain Laurent, Bill Keller as

the footman, Don Slaughter as Harry, George Bogacki as Henry, Jerry Hess as a soldier, and Mary Bonacorsi as Florette.

Also appearing in the cast are special singers, Carol Rolufs, June Glass, Sally Schofield and Sandy McMillon.

Over 600 students are at work on all phases of the operetta production. Extensive practice on the musical comedy, by Victor Herbert, is being carried on under the direction of Miss Meyer, Mr. Monachesi and Miss Hachtman.

National Convention

16 SW boys to show off city

"And on your left you will see . . ." 16 SW boys will be using words such as these when they conduct bus tours for the American School Food Service Association's Convention in St. Louis on Nov. 14.

The Public Library, Campbell House, Soldiers' Memorial, the Showboat, Old Cathedral, the Riverfront, Forest Park, the Airport and Shaw's Garden will be objects of interest on the tour. The conventioners will visit 11 schools, parochial and public, as well as one college, to see how other schools run their lunchrooms and sell the food.

Conducting the eight tours will be leaders of the SW student body, senior class officers and students of Miss Hachtman's classes . . . Alan Antoine, Charles Brandhorst, Jay Baldwin, George Galakatos, Wayne Douglas, Norman Donner, Jack Palmer, Tom Stenger, Ronald Hoffman, Frank Kirntain, Richard Pinckert, Art Meyers, Gene Martin, John Bauer, Alan Berving and Tom Boone.

"The boys will have oppor-

tunity to practice effective speaking and also to show off their sparkling SW personalities," comments Miss Hachtman.

Miss Layman, SW cafeteria manager and co-chairman of the tours, says, "We selected SW students partly because of convenience (this way the students and a committee chairman will be at the same school), but we also picked them because we knew we could depend on them to handle the job."

Open House ... Nov. 13

Parents of SW students are invited to Open House on Nov. 13 at 7:45. The evening's program will begin with a meeting in the auditorium to dedicate the new wing of the building.

Dr. Phillip J. Hickey, Superintendent of St. Louis Public Schools, will speak on the subject "St. Louis Public Schools Meet Critical Building Needs." Members of the Board of Education and the executive officers of the Board, will be platform

Football contest winner announced

"At last a winner!" was the cry from the Pioneer room on Oct. 22 just when it looked as though no correct answer would be found. Deadline for voting was Oct. 22.

The winner, Ruth Ann King, a seven of Miss McNamara's advisory, guessed that an engraving block used to print Coach Kenny's picture was in the football. Her prize is the price of two tickets to the Miss SW dance . . . one dollar.

Runners-up were John Reiss of Miss McNamara's advisory, whose guess was "A rubber mat of Mr. Kenny"; and Richard Zemenick of Miss Kizer's advisory, who thought Mr. Kenny was in the football.

"After a four week run, the Pioneer contest closed with 1,364 subscriptions," say Co-Editors Schrand and Sparberg. "Our thanks go to the salesmen, Miss Hachtman, the Student Council and Mr. Young for making the subscription campaign an outstanding success."

Two outstanding students, Susan Naylor and Marvin Koenig, will also give talks.

Members of the Student Council will serve as a reception committee and as guides. At 8:30 the parents will confer with the teachers and inspect the new wing. These conferences will last until lights go out at 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria, courtesy of the Division of Lunch Rooms and the PTA.

Sir Stick-in-the-Mud vs. wonders of modern age!

by Susie Sparberg

In the days of King Arthur and his knights, life was pictured as exciting, mysterious, challenging and rewarding. But how could this be so when these noble examples of mankind were without the benefit of today's advanced and modern age?

For example, Sir Stick-in-the-Mud never wondered if his horse had a green tag showing that his anti-freeze was up to par, he didn't spend sleepless nights wondering if his armor was safety glass protected and waxed with Jackson's Blow Coat, and he never bit off his fingernails if his horse had a flat hoof.

All he worried about was how to keep his horse from breaking a leg or, even more important, how to keep from being killed in a battle of honor, with or without his armor.

Lady Lost-in-the-Lake never devoured tranquilizer pills as she watched contestants like Sir Frank Withergarden struggle over millions of dollars on TV, and never worried about the children being eradicated

by Sputnik on one of its rotations.

All she had to do was sit quietly at home while the Normans attacked and worry about the children falling in the moat or being locked in the dungeon.

Yes, life was dull and uninteresting; when Sir Stick-in-the-Mud and Lady Lost-in-the-Lake died at a rather early age, it must have been, not from over-work, or exhaustion, but from pure boredom.



Question (asked during the lunch periods in the cafeteria): HOW MIGHT THE PIONEER BE IMPROVED?

Bobbi Randall, Tony Browne: We want color comic strips.

Bruce Gelger, Fred Marty, Dick Strader, Dennis D'Amico, Frank Westerman: Write articles about activities that more SW students are engaged in.

Anne Bossung, Judy Katt, Judy Mueller, Boots Paglusch: We think it's great the way it is.

Sandi Evaneck, Dave Crain, Frank Carroll, Effie Dubis: I think there should be more sport stories.

Jean Freher, Joan Vonarx, Margaret Ahrens: The paper needs a gossip column, so that we can get all the latest news about the kids around school.

Judie Hay, Ronnie Thoene, Pat Hill: There should be more lower classmen's names and not the same ones over and over.

Jerry Hess, Beth Douglas, Mary Ann Bonano, Anita Amato: I think the paper should have more pictures.

Mary Ann Leontsinis, Ernie Canall, Janet Scheadler, Joyce Ahrent: It can be improved by featuring my name more often.

June Shankland: There should be articles of interest about the teachers and a girls' fashion page to balance the boys' sports page.

Nancy Compton: Put a continued funny strip in each paper.

Lin's list'nin' past hears all, tells all

Miss SW becomes Mrs. Roach

Jackie Roux, Jan. 1955 graduate and a former Miss SW, became Mrs. Michael Roach on Oct. 5. Her maid of honor, Carole Roach and bridesmaids Ange De Rosa and Darlene Bockoff, are also SW alumnae.

March of Medicine

With 232 absentees at last count, SW seems to be hard hit by the well-known flu bugs, but never fear that our stalwart football team will be weakened by illness. No longer will the

What'll you do Nov. 11?

On Nov. 11, 1918, an armistice was signed ending the worst struggle the world had known. A generation later came a tremendously greater world conflict and finally another armistice. Today, if war breaks out, the chances for a third Armistice Day will be slight.

The recent launching of the Russian satellite, "Sputnik," makes us not so sure we are ahead in the missile race. As Vice-President Richard Nixon said before the International Industrial Development Conference in San Francisco early in October, "We could make no greater mistake than to brush off this event as a scientific stunt of more significance to the man in the moon than to men on earth."

Disagreements between Syria and Turkey focus our minds on the disagreeable possibility of immediate war. If Russia makes any dangerous move to intervene in the Middle East crisis, the United States seems likely to be drawn into war. With the new scientific developments, the war cry would spell disaster to the whole world.

Our holiday on Nov. 11 might well be used to start the habit of tuning in on history in the making by reading newspapers (editorials, too) and listening to radio and TV news analysts like John Swayze, Walter Kronkite and John Daly. Knowledge of foreign and local affairs is essential to us who will inherit this uneasy state in world affairs.

A treat... not a trick

What did you do last night? Were you out painting sidewalks, soaping windows, misplacing garbage cans and really having a ball?

Or were you one of the 500 St. Louis teen-agers who went out representing church youth groups and scout organizations to collect money for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund? UNICEF was set up by the UN General Assembly nine years ago, with the idea of improving the health and welfare of children the world over.

One UNICEF dollar can buy enough vaccine to protect 100 children from tuberculosis. It can buy 500 large glasses of milk for children who otherwise would get none. It can protect eight people from malaria for a year.

We can't wish away Russia's apparent superiority in the satellite field, but such service as 500 young St. Louisians gave last night can be more effective than weapons in bringing about world peace. There can never be a united world when some are sick and starving. Thus, making Halloween our trick by treating children victimized by world conditions becomes infinitely more satisfying than soaping windows.

Seniorinas at last

Perfect senior girl a western beauty

Now that Western heroes are all the rage

You'll find disclosed on our editorial page

The answer to a cowboy's dream

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The PERFECT SENIOR GIRL now is seen.

Hair.....Sharon Hasekamp
Eyes.....Doris Fischer
Nose.....Carol Crutecher
Mouth.....Bobbie Randall
Teeth.....Jean Freber

Smile.....Pat Fremon
Dimples.....Joanne Eggeman
Complexion.....Diane Thomas
Figure.....Sandy Williams
Personality.....Sandi Schrand
Sense of Humor.....Susie Sparberg
Laugh.....Alice Krenning
Line.....Brenda Boyce
Pleasing Voice.....June Shankland
Clothes.....Ernie Canall

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And now... introducing The Restless Slingshot with an all new cast. Yessir, this season is TV's greatest! The plot is woven around a small boy who can't seem to control his slingshot and by the end of the TV season has killed 6,000 men. He lives with his poor, old grandmother who just can't control his habit of rustling moustache wax from the neighboring emporium.

And as our column fades into the gathering twilight, Wint Clalker says to his sidekick, the Rone Langer, "Hey Rone, ride up to the crest of the hill and see if the outlaws are hiding in the old castle cave."

"Nope, Wint, all I can see is the PERFECT SENIOR BOY riding up for the next issue."

The name's the same

Ever wonder if the Boone twins, Sammie and Sandy, are any relation to ole Dan'l? Well, they are. This fact makes them distant cousins of singer Pat Boone.

Warning: Don't ask Sam or Sandy to join an Elvis Presley fan club!

Old grad news

Ruth Ann White, former SW cheerleader and now a junior at Coe College, was recently elected Homecoming Queen there. Janet Schaab, Jan. 55 grad, was a candidate for homecoming queen at Grinnell College.

Westerns Cowboys are newest rage on television

Westerns! Day and night, when you turn on your TV set you are bound to hear—"Reach, pardner, I got ya covered."

These routin' tootin' cowboys date from the frontier days of Jim Bowie to a modern Sheriff of Cochise, who dashes around the countryside in a 1956 Chrysler. For the youngsters the old favorites, Lone Ranger, Wild Bill Hickok, Sky King, the Cisco Kid, and Annie Oakley, are still showing. But this year there is a new crop of "adult westerns;" Maverick; Have Gun, Will Travel; and the Californians to name just a few.



From Monday through Friday westerns are scheduled in the late afternoon and evening, but on Saturdays they monopolize the channels almost entirely, beginning at 8 a.m. with Hopalong Cassidy, and extending to Death Valley Days at 9:30 p.m.

The southwest is the setting for a majority of the sagas, but other places come in occasionally—even St. Louis got a plug on Wagon Train.

Yum, Yum Have a dinosaur with your cereal

by Nikki Jakovac

"C'mon everybody... eat your cereal so I can get the dinosaur out of the box!"

I choked on the cereal I was painfully swallowing and turned green.

"What was that you said, Dennis... DINOSAUR?"

"Yeah... so hurry up... eat another bowl."

It was unbelievable, but one look at the cereal box showed an enormous, scaly, green, slimy-looking dinosaur with this caption under the picture...

"Just like the MONSTERS that ruled the world 1,000,000 years ago." Then there were detailed pictures of the various MONSTERS one could get if one ate his cereal... how appetizing. I can remember squealing with delight over miniature circuses, automobiles, boats, badgers... but DINOSAURS?

I can see it now... Art Linkletter interviewing a small boy...


"And what do you want to be when you grow up?"

"A dinosaur."

Switch to a crowd of children (?) playing the new exciting game... WIPE OUT THE HUMANS! Stand back... here comes the dinosaur fad... down with Roy Rogers, Davy Crockett, Mickey Mouse, Mickey Mantle and Superman... Donald Dinosaur is on his way... unless somebody decides to put CEREAL (of all things) in cereal boxes!



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Doodles by Dubis

October's over, Halloween's gone,
November's in like a flash;
Christmas is coming, stores are humming,
And I am in need of some cash.

Dotti takes to flying

by Sandi Schrand

Red-haired, blue-eyed Dotti Timmons smiled, showing her deep dimples, as she entered the *Pioneer* room. Rather breathlessly she sat down, explaining in animated fashion that she had just finished taking the Ohio Psychological Test.

Amid the bustling murmur of the staff at work, the interview began. It developed that this bundle of vitality, a seven of Miss Reilly's advisory, has a rather unusual hobby . . . flying! Several weeks ago Dotti took her first flying lesson in a Piper Cub, a two passenger plane.

"All the time we were up in the air, I thought the instructor was helping on the controls and I wasn't a bit scared," Dotti said. "Then I turned around and saw that he wasn't doing a thing! That's when I got shaky."

Dotti explains that before take-off you must see that everything is in good working condition, check gauges, traffic, weather and pattern of flight. Then you taxi down the runway and go through the check-list once more, run up the motor and finally take off.

During her first lesson, she was in the air an hour and 10 minutes. "We had to come in for several landings, and as a matter of fact, we almost hit a fence," Dotti laughs. A co-pilot's license requires 50 flying hours and a pilot's, 75. She's working for a pilot's license, but she'll finish her lessons in college.

The reason for her aeronautical interest seems natural enough. She has flown on commercial airlines nine times and she plans to become an airline stewardess after completing four years at the University of Colorado.

Dotti's anxious to attend college and she's already making enthusiastic plans to learn how to ski in the Colorado mountains.



Canco educates SWerners

by Jim Caleshu

Putt-putt, boing-boing, pop-pop.

These are not signals from Russia's Sputnik. These are the noises that the 99 students of Miss Gibbons' first, second and seventh hour American Problems classes heard Oct. 21 at the American Can Company.

Students assembled in the conference room at Canco and from there in groups of from 10 to 20, under the direction of the company's executives, dispersed to the various parts of the factory.

Mr. Buford, personnel manager, guided the afternoon group to which I was attached.

We started at the machine shops, which can be described in only one word, "precision." From here we journeyed to the main part of the plant. There we saw such modern day wonders as a "double-seamer," which puts the ends on the cans, and a body maker, which forms the main part of the can.

84 on super honor roll; seniors lead with 8.8%

Although flu and other illnesses kept many out of school last week, 84 of those on hand to receive their first report cards of the semester brought home healthy reports, showing four or more A's. It is probable that when absentees receive their cards the super honor roll will grow.

As matters stood when this paper went to the printer last

Friday, the seniors (sevens and eights) with 30 or 8.8 per cent of their 340 enrollment, led the school. Next came the sophomores (three and fours) with 25 or 5.6 per cent of their 447 enrollment.

The 84 on the super honor roll are as follows:

Semester eight . . . 5 A's— Brenda Boyce, Pat Fremon. **4½ A's—** Janet Kraus, James Calleshu. **4 A's—** Virginia Burrs, Shirley Headrick, Judy Mandeville, Roberta Randall, Mary Lou Shannahan.

Semester seven . . . 5 A's— Jay Baldwin, Sandra Evaneck, Nancy Heyl, Dave Markel, Larry Mocer, Susan Naylor, Mary Jane Paxon, Dick Pinkert, Judy Sievers, Bette Tappella. **4½ A's—** Diana Fridley, Ruth Ann King, Marilyn Mantle, Lynda Nagy, Prati Wolf. **4 A's—** Bill Beaty, Brenda Calvert, Susan Gross, Gary Gruenewald, Marilyn Prichard, Donita Thompson.

Semester six . . . 5 A's— Sandi Ince, Mary Ann Schmidt. **4 A's—** Barbel Holtmann, Ronald Schowalter, Marilyn Spieldoch.

Semester five . . . 5 A's— Diane Krauss, Valerie Rudolph. **4½ A's—** Marilyn Ashe, Kay Farthing, Jonnie Muench, Jane Schaefer, Jane Selig, Janice Watson. **4 A's—** Jim Carothers, Bruce Geiger, Wayne Shannon.

Semester four . . . 5 A's— Bonnie Bills, Laura Carmichael. **4½ A's—** Marcella Milicic. **4 A's—** Tom Homan, Arthur Ruff.

Semester three . . . 5 A's— Fred Brinkop, James Cook, Bill Grana, Ruth Hueliner, Jerry Johnson, Jeanette Moles, Kenneth Velten. **4½ A's—** Grant Fults, Elaine Hilgeman. **4 A's—** Berl Bays, Michael Bernhardt, Marilyn Bert, Douglas Bickerstaff, Barbara Eaton, Karoly Ehrmann, Penny Hartzell, John Lowry, Marcella Morgan, Lois Oliver, Gwendolyn Whitworth.

Semester two . . . 5 A's— John Baker, Dianne Rife, Sharon Schove. **4½ A's—** Barbara Barrow, Carol Duncan. **4 A's—** Norman Lemme.

Semester one . . . 4½ A's— Carolyn Baum, Susie Spieldoch, Bob Wagoner. **4 A's—** Carol Bittner, Alan Rawizza, William Roch, Kenneth Roth.

School Daze

The gals couldn't clue him in

Frantically searching for a story, *Pioneer* reporter Mary Jane England, semester eight, asked the rest of the staff for ideas.

"How about someone with a famous relative?" was a suggestion.

"Hey," she laughed, "is Jay Vincent any relation to Gene Vincent, the singer?"

"Who's he?" Jay asked. Whereupon Joan Wiese began humming "Be-bop-a-lulu" to clue him in, but to no avail.

In desperation, Mary Jane turned to Jay and explained, "You know . . . A Lotta Lovin'."

Reddening to the tips of his ears and dodging backward with hands flailing wildly, Jay gulped, "Oh, no, you don't!"

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Absent-minded

Mike Davis, semester seven, on the day after a chemistry test, tried to arrange with Mr. Chervenka to make up the test.

After discovering that Mike had no study period, Mr. Chervenka asked, "Do you think you could get out of advisory and take part of the test?"

Mike promptly replied, "Can I? I'm in your advisory."

Marguerite now reigns as Miss SW of 1957



Marguerite Scarato, Miss SW of 1957, in her regal robes of traditional white.

own. Now a senior at Washington University, he plans to teach in the Los Angeles Public Schools.

Miss Helen Grogan teaches and observes in Miss Ernst's classes. Miss Grogan had experience substituting at SW when she took over Miss Ernst's classes for several days in 1954. At this time, she was written up in the *Pioneer* because of the illustrated lecture on her own trip to France that she gave the classes. She is majoring in psychology at St. Louis University.

These future teachers are working toward the minimum of 70 hours of teaching and observing, which they need in order to qualify for a state teacher's certificate.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, I introduce to you Miss SW of 1957 . . . Miss Marguerite Scarato!

Queen Marguerite enters the rear door of the auditorium and the audience bursts into applause. Escorted by the football captains, Bill Gebhart and Jack Palmer, she begins the traditional walk to her throne, following the procession of her seven maids. In a cloud of white ruffles and satin, the queen proudly glides to the most honored position on the stage.

Waiting for her is the distinctive gold bracelet, which Alan Antoine, Student Council president, presents to her.

Choosing Marguerite as queen was easy, claim her many loyal subjects. They remembered her warm smile around school and her whole-hearted spirit at the football games. Girls playing basketball in GAA didn't forget her great sportsmanship during her team's play, and neither did those in the Pep Club. As a cheerleader, Marguerite has repeatedly demonstrated the real meaning of school spirit.

Even Queen Elizabeth of England couldn't have been more excited at her coronation than was Marguerite on Oct. 18, 1957. She describes the night and the title as "The biggest honor that ever has or ever will be bestowed on me. I am eternally grateful to the SW student body."

Instrumentals Swinging group enjoys jams

by Linda Hoyt

When it comes to talent SW has more than its share, and in my estimation one of the greatest instrumental groups I've ever heard is a swinging combination led by Don McAnulty, who has named them "The Instrumentals."

The group is made up of six boys: Brent Baker on drums, Bob Rife on the piano, Ted Popowechak on the sax, Jim Carothers on the clarinet, John Scheitlin on the bass, and Don McAnulty on trumpet. They play anything from lowest blues to hottest jive, from calypso to progressive jazz.

Almost any evening can find them in the rathskeller at Brent's home going over and over their numbers until perfection is achieved. As Bob Rife, the stomping piano man puts it, "We practice because we enjoy 'jamming' together. We work hard but it's a lot of fun."

Don McAnulty smiles when he speaks of his fabulous group. "Their rhythm and talent is exceptional and they can improvise with the best of them."

How did the group get together? Don takes little credit.



"It was really Jim's idea. We all more or less agreed. I wouldn't call it my group — we're just together. No one stands out as the leader."

Bob Rife takes care of most of the bookings. "We get our jobs through friends, booking agents, or people who have just heard of us." "The Instrumentals" have performed on Hello Day, at teen town and at many and varied dances. Here's another SW group fast headed for fame.

Two for price of one

During a recent football practice session, Coach Jim Kenny was bewailing the lack of ability of his ends.

"Parentin can't block and Kriemelmann can't catch. What are we going to do?" he moaned.

Up piped lineman Jerry Gleason with the answer.

"Just fit 'em both into an extra large uniform."

Three practice teachers at SW

Three apprentices are gaining classroom experience here this semester and, at the same time, fulfilling requirements for graduation from college as teachers. Two of them, Miss Helen Grogan and Mr. Charles Jones, are SW graduates; the other Miss Jackie Backer, graduated from St. Elizabeth's Academy.

Miss Backer, a future phys ed teacher, works along with Miss Mueller. A student at Webster College, she will spend two months at SW.

Mr. Jones is majoring in Spanish. He will be working along with Miss McNamara for the rest of the semester, perhaps even taking over a class of his

Football fans out at 12:10 today

SW meeting Vashon at 1:30 at Public Schools Stadium

School will be dismissed at 12:10 today for all those with tickets to the game with Vashon. The contest will open at 1:30 at the Public Schools Stadium.

Vashon, who suffered a loss to SW last year, will be out for revenge against the Steers, who caused them to lose the championship last year. This year the Wolverines have had their troubles, suffering losses to Central, Beaumont, Sumner, and Roosevelt in their first four league games.

O'Fallon will tangle with the Steers on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. at Roosevelt. O'Fallon, the newest member of the Public High League, has also had its troubles in trying to break into the winners column.

Two possible champs

Defeating the Cleveland Dutchmen, 37 to 0, on Oct. 26 has left the Steers unbeaten and unscored on in Public High League competition.

Central, also unbeaten and unscored on, has already defeated Vashon, O'Fallon, Soldan and Hadley. These are the next four opponents for SW, while Central plays Sumner, Roosevelt, Cleveland and McKinley.

Since there are 11 teams in the league and each team plays only eight league games, it happens

Bowling numbers highest ever; 40 teams competing

*Roll 'em down the alley,
Knock down that pin,
Come on, bowlers,
We're out to win!*

If you go over to Arway on Wednesday or Thursday after school, you can hear this cheer and see SW Susies trimming their figures by bowling.

Enrollment this year is the biggest ever in the Girls Bowling Club. There are 40 teams in all, plus substitutes. To accommodate the large enrollment, Arway has opened the downstairs alleys for Wednesday bowlers. This still doesn't take up the flow of extra girls, so the members not on a team serve as substitutes. If a team member is absent, a substitute takes her place. The sub's score and handicap is added to the team's total.

Another new rule concerns absence. Anyone absent twice without a good reason is taken off her team and put at the bottom of the substitute list.

Because of the operetta rehearsals there will be only seven weeks of competition. Each group, in every eight, is in competition with the other seven. The winning teams from each eight will play each other and the champion team will then be determined.

All teams in the play-off will receive bowling medals.

"I'm happy that more and more girls are getting fun out of bowling competition," says Miss Ulbricht, the sponsor. "These large numbers make a big job for the officers."

pens that SW and Central will not meet each other this year. Thus it is possible to have two undefeated teams in the Public High League. In case of a tie, the coaches will vote for the team to represent the public schools in the Turkey Day game.

SW 37—Cleveland 0

The first touchdown in Saturday's game with Cleveland came early when Bill Gebhart ran past the Cleveland line and backfield for 56 yards and a TD. Cleveland tried to go to the air for yardage, but Bob Haley intercepted their first pass attempt. Bruce Geiger, on the very next play, ran up the middle and broke away for a second touchdown.

In the second quarter, a pass from John Mattingly to Jack Palmer set the ball up close to the goal line, where George Galakatos ran it over. A pass from Gebhart to Palmer added the only extra point in six tries for SW.

19-0 at the half

With a 19-0 lead going into the second half, Galakatos, Gebhart and Geiger took their turns scoring another touchdown apiece. Ron Stanley set the stage for the final touchdown when he ran some 60 yards before being overhauled by the Cleveland backfield. Geiger, several plays later, ran the ball over for the final TD of the game.

SW coach, Jim Kenny, commented afterwards on the way the line played. "The backfield boys were able to score only because of the holes the line made."

Meet the Longhorns

Name 'Stenger' stands for sports know-how

The name Stenger is a tradition around SW. Tom Stenger, a highlight of today's Kenyanman, playing his third year for the varsity, follows brothers Mike, Bill and Pete, who, since 1949, have starred in turn in SW basketball and football.

This Stenger weighs 185 pounds and stands 5'11". Wearing the number 26 on his gold and green jersey, Tom can be seen on the field blocking, tackling and guarding. He claims that both a good defense and offense line are necessary to win games. He also believes that concentrating on winning one game at a time is important.

Following practice, Tom lays aside his football equipment and changes to a uniform of the Ivanhoe Theater, where he works almost nightly as an usher. However, on Tuesday nights, Tom's rank is lifted and he acts as manager of the theater.

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Stenger, an escort at the 1957 Miss SW ceremony, is known by many for his great sense of



Charlie Witt (No. 25) catches a pass from George Galakatos for the first TD against McKinley. SW won, 18-0.

Galakatos first Prep Player

Now eligible to become "KXOK Prep Player of the Year" is SW backfield ace, George Galakatos, who was chosen "Prep Player of the Week" in the first contest of the 1957 season, which closed Oct. 10.

From former years, SW boasts two "Prep Player of the Year" winners. In 1951 Bob Ruck, then Longhorn captain, was honored. The second winner was Bill Maniger, "Prep Player of the Year" in '53.

Each week until the close of the current football season KXOK will select a Prep Player from Illinois as well as one

from Missouri according to votes received. Anyone, student or adult may send in a vote for his favorite player.

Ballots must give the name of the player recommended, his school and the voter's name and address. They should be addressed to Prep Player of the Week Contest, KXOK, Radio Park, St. Louis 13, Missouri.

At the season's end, on Dec. 3, all weekly winners will be feted at an awards dinner at Radio Park. Here the board of coaches and officials, also invited guests, will elect the Prep Player of the Year.

The deadline for each week's voting is Thursday at noon; the winners are announced on Ed Bonner's 9 a.m. Saturday program.

Baldwin clears way for backs to score

To get past Jay is mighty hard, For he's a fighting SW guard. He bears the number forty-four And clears the way for the backs to score.

"The team has a real good chance at the championship," predicts Jay Baldwin, who is starting his third year as a guard on SW's varsity football team.

This blond-haired seven-foot Mr. Erskine's advisory, doesn't waste any time when it comes to sports. As a nujay he made the B team and in his sophomore year, the varsity.

The proud owner of one football letter, Jay is playing hard to earn himself another. "Hearing the kids cheer really makes the guys feel good," claims Jay, "and it's great to see all the kids come out to the games."

This five-foot-eleven, 190-pounder intends to enter Miami University to major in law.

humor. This asset is bound to help him when he becomes a teacher of his favorite subject, history.

Cagers eyeing trophy as daily practice opens

While the Longhorns work towards a championship in football, another team is getting in shape with an eye on a trophy. The SW cagers, under the coaching of Mr. Don Ashley, are beginning daily practice next Monday. They have been working three days a week throughout October.

"The boys have high hopes and feel they have a chance at the Public League championship," comments Mr. Ashley. "Our team is an experienced one, which is very much to our advantage."

All but three of last year's team are returning, including lettermen Don Spencer, Bill Gebhart, Tom McDowell, Gary Gruenewald and Alan Berving. Spencer, last year's co-captain with Bill Eydman, and Gebhart will captain the cagers this season.

The Cagers have a full schedule this year. The first league game of the season will be against Cleveland, Dec. 7. Other league games are:

Dec. 21.....	Vashon
Jan. 11.....	Soldan
Jan. 18.....	Hadley
Jan. 25.....	Roosevelt
Feb. 8.....	Central
Feb. 15.....	Sumner
Feb. 22.....	Beaumont
Mar. 1.....	McKinley

Skilled riflemen teaching novices

Would you like to be a modern-day Davy Crockett or Daniel Boone? The Rifle Club is out to help you. Classes in preliminary marksmanship are now being conducted under the instruction of Art Meyers and Bill Mason, qualified members of the Rifle Club.

As explained by Art Meyers, the main reason for the course is safety. Many people are killed every year because they don't know how to handle a gun. Such things as proper position and technique will be taught.

At present, 26 are taking the course. At the end these 26 will take the National Rifle Association test. After this semester, members will be required to have passed the test before they are permitted to shoot.

There are no openings at present, but if the new system of firing works, there should be room for about 10 boys in January. Members shoot every Friday night at the Armory on Kingshighway. Competition with other schools will begin soon. Richard Lohse, vice-president, and Art Meyers, secretary-treasurer, feel their prospects for a championship team are bright.

ing the field of 24 teams bowling on Wednesday. At the last posting of scores they had a 5-1 record. High averages go to Judy Mueller, 128; Mary Jane Carriere, 127; and Pat Critchfield, 126. The Falling Pins are leading the 16 Thursday teams with a 5-1 record. High averages go to Kathy Italiano, 136; Judy Thatcher, 129; and Elaine Huning, 127.



THE GAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT now taking place has the teams of Carolyn Hughes and Dale Schoenbeck tied for first place with a 5-0 record. Teams captained by Salle Eschrich, Charlotte Webster, and Marilyn Prichard are tied for second place with 4 wins and 1 loss.

THE FIRST INTERSCHOOLASTIC GIRLS SPORTS of the year have been announced by Miss Mueller. On Nov. 19 the GAA will play host to two basketball teams from Soldan. On Nov. 20 our GAA will send a hockey team chosen by Miss Mueller to Cleveland for a game.

THE CHEERLEADERS CLUB (which becomes the Pep Club after January Cheerleading try-outs) was reorganized on Oct. 1. Miss Bonnie Burgett, phys ed instructor, is the new sponsor.

THE FIVE MISSES are lead-