

The Pioneer

Southwest High School

Vol. XX, No. 7 ST. LOUIS, MO. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1958

What's in the wind

• Friday, first period . . . awards aud to install SC officers, award the Harvard Book and give out various certificates. Library closes at end of day for rest of semester, reopens Feb. 3.

• Monday, first and second periods . . . Class Day aud. See page 4.

• Tuesday . . . odd numbered advisory groups select SC representatives and alternates.

'58 anthology to print poems by 28 at SW

Twenty-eight poems by SWers will appear in the 1958 National Anthology of High School Poetry. The authors will receive Certificates of Acceptance today or tomorrow in their English classes.

Three of the poems will be printed with Special Honorable Mention: *Autumn* by Gene Martin; *Ode to the Moon*, Patricia Fremon; *O' Luminous Moon*, James Caleshu.

Other awards will go to Antony Browne, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Mary Lee Schoenbeck, Joe Frank, Jack Parks, Phyllis Duffett, Bette Jane Tappella, Margaret Melton, Michael Wofford, Calder Ehrmann, Dorothea Gross, Shirley J. Cleary, Joan Hollander.

Roberta Randall, Manon Catherine Cleary, Sandra Evaneck, Georgia Lampros, Jane Liddy, John Bauer, Elaine Tietjens, Barbel Holtmann, Patricia Bauman, Noelene Sue Estes, Judith Forward, Tana Lee Lalumondiere.

Poems are submitted semi-annually through English teachers.

• Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. . . . school dismissed. Oh, happy day! No lunch here for students. Graduation exercises at 8 p.m. See page four.

• Thursday . . . no school.

• Friday at 8:45 a.m. . . . pupils report to advisories for report cards, assignment card correction as necessary and registration.

• Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27 and 28 . . . programming for next semester according to schedule announced previously in advisories.

Two to welcome foreign students

Two candidates in today's election, Gary Gruenewald and Marilyn Mantle, are among St. Louis area high school students chosen to act as hosts to 35 foreign students visiting here Feb. 2 to 8.

Gary will be host to Ben Kofi of Ghana, Africa, accompanying him around the city. Marilyn will serve on the welcoming committee when the group arrives at Union Station.

The group, brought to the U.S. by the *New York Herald-Tribune* to appear on their forum, is sponsored locally by the *Post-Dispatch*.

Masculine Comeback

Staff elects Browne, Naylor editors

The balance of power has been restored between the masculine and feminine worlds at SW in one sector at least—the *Pioneer* room. Since John Grant served as co-editor in 1955, no boy has held this position. Now the staff has elected Tony Browne and Susan Naylor as co-editors for next semester.

Tony, a blond, blue-eyed seven of Mr. Chervenka's advisory, is famous for that humorous twinkle in his eye and for his witty writings both in prose and in rhyme. His aim in life is a career in advertising or industrial relations.

After graduation in June, Tony plans to continue his education at Washington U for two years. Then he hopes to transfer to a college in England on a grant made possible by the fact that his father, a member of the British Royal Air Force, was killed in action in World War II.

The other half of this evenly matched duo is Susan Naylor.

a brown-haired, hazel-eyed seven of Miss McNamara's advisory. Susan was introduced to journalism in grade school days as editor of Nottingham's *Rose and White*. Last year Susan traveled to New York for her nationwide TV debut on *Omnibus*, in behalf of the National Science Fair.

Mothers to aid March of Dimes

Turn on your porch lights Friday, Jan. 31. That is the night of the annual neighborhood Mothers' March on Polio.

This march will bring to a close the 1958 March of Dimes campaign, which began Jan. 1 under the chairmanship of Postmaster Bernard F. Dickmann. 1958 marks the twentieth anniversary of the foundation, which was started to raise funds for research.

Contributions to date have made possible great advances in research, particularly with

Election this morning

Voting follows 2nd period aud

During the second period today the entire school will assemble in the auditorium to hear the campaign speeches of six candidates who are running for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Council.

After the speeches are heard, students will return to their advisories to cast their vote for the four candidates of their choice. Results will be announced later over the PA.

Carol Hahn, a six-semester veteran of Student Council, has served on Publicity, Hello Day and Freshman Welcoming Committees and on the decorating committee of last year's spring dance. This semester she was elected vice-president of GAA.

Dave Bartholie is best known around SW for holding down most of the athletic managerial jobs. He has managed football, basketball and baseball teams. On the council for five semesters, he is, at present, on the City-Wide Council and Steering Committee of Christians and Jews.

Marilyn Mantle has served five semesters in the Student Council on such committees as Financial and School Spirit. She has participated in GAA for five semesters and is at present the Wednesday Bowling club secretary. She is a *Pioneer* staff member.

Gary Gruenewald is at present serving as parliamentarian, and is a five semester veteran of the council. He held the top position of Plant Manager at Cancos on Students' day, is assistant business manager of the *Pioneer*, and a regular on SW's varsity cagers. Gary is also president of his church youth group.

Donna Darr, a one semester member of the Council, has participated in the Bowling club (where she has been a team captain for six semesters), GAA, Choir, and the Glee club.

Jay Baldwin, one of two SW representatives to the Rotary club meetings this year, has served on Financial, Hello Day, Freshman Welcoming and Lunch Room committees during his three semesters on the Student Council. He belongs to the Physics club. Two letters earned in his three years of varsity football give him membership in the Lettermen's club.

PTA to meet Tuesday evening

An evening PTA meeting, based on the theme, "America Is Proud of Its Opportunities," previously announced for Jan. 14, has been reset for next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

After assembling in the aud, the parents will divide into smaller groups, each under the direction of a leader, to discuss opportunities offered at SW and how the parents can create additional opportunities.

A Founder's Day program is scheduled for Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. Theme will be "America Is Proud of Its Youth."



Carol Hahn . . . candidate in today's election . . . GAA vice-president . . . six semesters on SC



Candidate Dave Bartholie . . . five semesters on SC . . . manager of three varsity teams.



Candidate Marilyn Mantle . . . "Pioneer" staff member . . . Wednesday Bowling club secretary.



Candidate Gary Gruenewald . . . SW Cager . . . Plant Manager at Cancos . . . SC Parliamentarian.



Candidate Donna Darr . . . Bowling club . . . A Cappella Choir . . . GAA . . . Girls' Glee club



Candidate Jay Baldwin . . . Physics and Lettermen's clubs . . . Rotary club representative.

Ron Schowalter to receive book at aud Friday

"Surprised" was the reaction of Ron Schowalter, a six of Miss Gibbons' advisory, when he learned he had been selected by a committee of faculty members to receive the Harvard Book at the Awards aud, Friday, the first period.

Other outstanding sixes considered by the committee were Larry Mocerri and Tom Pratt. This award, given semi-annually by the Harvard Club of St. Louis to the most outstanding semester six boy in each high school, is based on curricular and extra-curricular achievement.

Besides studying American history, English, algebra, mechanical drawing and physics, Ron participates in Choir, the Early Risers, the operettas and the Lettermen's club. His letter was obtained in tennis.

"After I graduate, I would like to attend M.I.T. to major in nuclear physics," comments Ron.

Just now he is putting his mathematics to practical use in the bookkeeping department of Hampton Bank after school hours.

Suddenly you're sorry

Ask any graduate what he would change about his high school career now that it is about to close and you'll hear an emphatic *study habits*. None regrets the four years of football games, basketball games, pep sessions and social events, but many regret their lack of knowledge of how to study.

As they near graduation, seniors find their grades being averaged, class standings decided and chances of entering college discussed. Suddenly their marks and courses are very important.

"If I had just studied more," is a too familiar phrase. Many seniors have learned, through experience, just how important those A's, B's, or F's can be. They stay with you long after you graduate as an integral part of your accomplishments definitely influencing your future.

Regretting won't change a graduate's record, but through their experience, younger students can succeed where some seniors have failed. Learn to study! Use these four years as a path to a happier future.

Only 344 days until Christmas '58. Profit by experience. Start Christmas shopping now.

Too soft for science?

Recently, under the topic heading of Education, *Time* magazine carried an article concerned with speeches by two prominent men, former President Herbert Hoover, and Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover, commander of the atomic submarine, *Nautilus*.

These two men talked about a serious problem in American education being discussed over the country now: *our schools are not turning out enough scientists and engineers.*

Herbert Hoover pointed out that too many schools allow freshmen and sophomores to choose their own subjects. He objects to this, saying "a youngster's first reaction is to seek soft classes, not the hard work of science and mathematics."

Our whole school system, says Rear Admiral Rickover, is too soft. Most European high school graduates are on the same level as an American college graduate. He suggests compulsory math and science on a far greater scale than now used.

Many students have passed up a career in engineering or science, just because math "sounded too hard." Perhaps thousands of students all over the U.S. felt the same way, and so passed up a career vital to our country's survival for a less important one.

It may be too late for a lot of us. But, if it isn't for you, force yourself to sign up for these math and science courses. A great, expanding field is waiting for you.



Question (asked during the fourth lunch period): WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TV WESTERN? WHY?

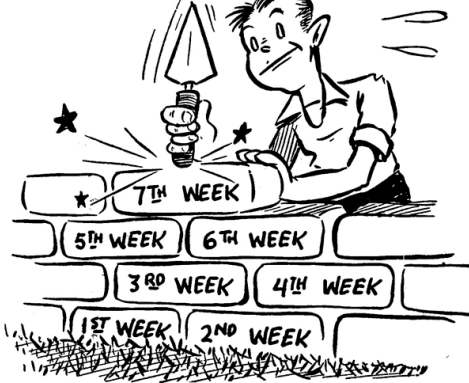
Larry Jackson, Betty O'Brien, Marguerite Scarato, Barbara Raster, Dianne Rife: "Cheyenne" because he is really well built and such a doll.

David Smith, Willard Zeiser, Ron Hoffman, John Casey: "Have Gun, Will Travel" because the hired gun always wins.

Donna Backer, Sandi Ince: "Gunsmoke" because it has such excitement.

Christa Holtmann, Carole Ann Hughes: "Zorro" because I pre-

IT'S EASIER GOING LATER ON IF YOU BUILD A GOOD FOUNDATION



Four adventurers take thrill-packed trip to the moon

by Barbel Holtmann

Robert Heinlein, as an author, was definitely ahead of his time ten years ago when he wrote "Rocket Ship Galileo," a story about space travel.

Art Mueller, Ross Jenkins and Morrie Abrams, three high school friends who share a common interest . . . that of building a rocket ship . . . are successful in small-scale tests but they realize that it will probably take them many years

fer men with mustaches.

Jerry Hirsch "Wyatt Earp" because he can draw almost as fast as I can. **ta**

Margo Milford: "Wranglers' Club." "Hi, Mom; Hi, Dad; Hi, everybody!"

Fred Brinkop: "Have Gun, Will Travel" because it's on before my bedtime.

Alfred Neuman: "Sky King" because he has a twin engine horse.

Bonnie Bria: "Gunsmoke" because it is not the "bang, bang, you're dead" type. It is realistic.

to ever attempt a rocket trip to the moon. Then they are visited by Art's uncle, Dr. Donald Cargraves, noted rocket research scientist, who believes that he can perfect a rocket to take him to the moon.

He asks the three boys to accompany him, and their parents reluctantly give them permission to go to the New Mexico desert to start work on the rocket ship. Work goes smoothly, except for signs of prowlers in the area, until shortly before their take-off when Dr. Cargraves and Ross are seriously injured by a bomb, planted in the rocket.

This accident does not discourage the group, however, and as soon as the two are on their feet again, plans for the trip are resumed.

When they finally do get to their destination, the four men unearth the secret of the moon. Also, they find the explanation of the sabotage which happened while they were still on the New Mexico desert.

What are the answers to these riddles? "Rocket Ship Galileo" is available in the SW library.

Roaring 20s Grads stage style show

by Effie Dubis

What's the clue for Class Day clothes? The roaring twenties. Here's a fashion preview.

Shirley Headrick, wearing a black sack dress, accessorized by a black velvet, wide-brimmed hat and pointed shoes, leads the runway parade. Carol Crutcher and Frank Kirtian come next, making a perfect cashmere couple, Carol in a luxurious dark brown cashmere suit with a mink collar and Frank in the Ivy League trend.

A suit of black velvet trimmed in black fox cuffs is shown by June Shankland. Joyce Ahrent wears a light gold jersey torso dress accessorized by a waist-length gold chain. Joy Guenther and Sandy Parks' style is strictly chemise.

Marlene Meyer (Peanuts) adores her elegant teal blue cocktail dress as she whirls to accentuate the velvet panels. Eddie Dykes is coolly collegiate in his four button, slim suit in deep gray with soft black stripes.

Donna Bryant proves the essence of femininity in her white and brown flowered print dress with its close clinging Greek satin bow. Charlie Brandhorst is attired in a green and gold garter suspender set.

Ernie Canali has the Chanel look in her deep beige, pleated suit set off by a ranch mink collar. Willie (best dresser) Nelson wears a thin striped brown and charcoal three-button suit.

Lin's Listenin' Post picks up choice bits

Hey, Jim Theleman! Don't you know that everyone yearns to stroll casually out of advisory when Mr. Hatfield asks someone to move a neat car? You really did it up big! (Mr. Hatfield requested the owner to move his black '56 Thunderbird. P.S. The Thunderbird belongs to Jim's brother.)

Speaking of big brothers, Jim Caleshu's big brother, George, a June '49 SW grad, owns a Curtis 500 sports car with approximately 300 horses under the hood. Jim drives the car to school, but he parks legally so he doesn't seem conspicuous.

Well, Dot Gross, it won't be long now until you will become an eight. What will you do then? (Dot was so excited at receiving her sevens' button that she even wore it on her pajamas.)

They're still telling this one around SW:

Girl (to boyfriend): "Where's your CHIVALRY?"

Boyfriend (to girl): "I traded it in on a Plymouth."

You Asked for It! Sevens set for stellar performance

Now, brought to you by the Hoppy Coconut Butter Company, YOU ASKED FOR IT! You say you didn't? Well, here it is anyway, the latest "almost eights" class, usually referred to by the term "sevens," which is now considered obsolete.

Heading this stupendous group are officers Jack Palmer, Susie

Jones, Don Spencer, Cyrilla Sennerk, Tom Stenger, Sandi Evaneck, Bill Gebhart and Charlotte Webster . . . all perfect for the job.

Congratulations to the retiring editors and staff of the *Pioneer* for a job well done during the past semester. Headed for the place up yonder where all good (?) retired staff members go, they leave us with the senior column. Thanks for the honor.

Say, did you hear about the cowboy in a TV western whose horse stopped suddenly? Injun trouble!!

No commercials this issue; they're being saved for SC election this morning in which Marilyn Mantle, Donna Darr, Carol Hahn, Jay Baldwin, Dave Bartholic and Gary Gruenewald are competing. They'll try to sell their products to you!

Climax . . . report cards . . . will we make the grade?

Dizzyland . . . Jan 22, when we take over SW.

Have Fun; Will Loaf . . . sevens' motto.

Recallit and Win . . . CWR's

Passport to Danger . . . slip from office . . . "See Mr. Hatfield."

Beat the Clock . . . getting to school on time.

You Asked for It . . . this senior column.

THE PIONEER

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Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

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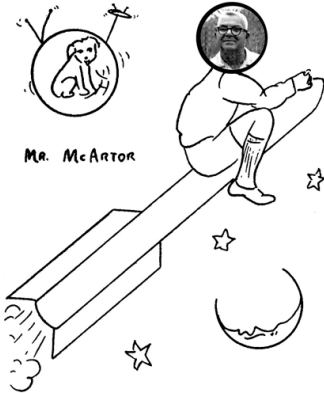
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Doodles by Dubis

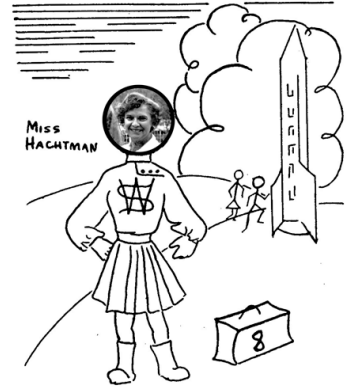
I'll never forget SW . . .
My happiest four years!
I'll never forget my alma mater.
I graduate with tears.

These are the graduates of January 1958



Mr. MacArthur

Senior A—Front: C. Brandhorst, P. Hase, S. Schrand, A. Antoine, G. Galakatos, S. Headrick, J. Shankland, R. Hoffman. **Back:** Mr. MacArthur, W. Nelson, C. Crutcher, W. Douglas, S. Sparberg, E. Dubis, M. Meyer, F. Kirtian, Miss Hachtman.



Miss Hachtman

Senior 1—First row: S. Williams, S. Tiff, S. Hasekamp, B. Macey, G. Calderon, C. Arnold. **Second row:** J. Mattingly, M. Loving, J. Ahrent, C. Jones, C. Steinmetz, G. Martin. **Third row:** E. Dykes, D. Twist, P. Hill, P. Gieck, J. Mangosing, J. Balloni. **Fourth row:** G. Scharlman, J. Hunter, B. Fant, B. Douglas, J. Theleman, Mr. Cameron.

Senior 3—First row: R. Randall, J. Liddy, J. Guenther, Miss McIntire, E. Canall, J. Freber, P. Fremon. **Second row:** M. Seibt, C. Carter, D. Fisher, A. Sotira, N. Burris, R. Paglusch, L. Robinson. **Third row:** V. Itallan, G. Schulz, S. Parks, E. Middleton, N. Donner, L. Castle. **Fourth row:** J. Drexel, J. Caleshu, J. Besch, V. Thompson, J. Jett, D. Crowell, T. Davis.



Senior 2—First row: B. O'Brien, E. Wamser, J. Schrock, J. Ker, J. Vierheller, N. Jakovac. **Second row:** V. Itallano, P. DeRosa, E. Anderson, J. Crawford, M. Ahrens, J. Schmidt, Miss Carroll. **Third row:** R. Brackbahn, S. Woodmansie, M. Shannahan, B. Boyce, V. Burrs, G. Lodi. **Fourth row:** M. Happel, D. Pollard, M. Labis, H. Pouchot, D. Banderet, R. Witte

Senior 4—First row: D. Bryant, J. Eggeman, J. Thatcher, J. Mandeville, L. Boeser, J. Vonarx. **Second row:** R. George, J. Gerheuser, M. England, L. Haid, M. Goldak, J. Hader. **Third row:** E. Wamser, W. Zeiser, J. Baum, A. Krenning, D. Thomas, Miss Ulbricht. **Fourth row:** R. Vogel, G. Lee, B. Forshee, R. Purdy, J. Weingart.



90 Averages



Pioneer Staff Graduates



Roundup Staff Graduates

*Enter
to learn (Jan. '54);
go forth
to serve (Jan. '58).*

School Motto

90 Averages—First row: B. Boyce, S. Sparberg, P. Fremon, R. Randall. **Second row:** V. Burrs, L. Boeser, J. Mandeville, M. Shannahan. **Third row:** R. Purdy, C. Brandhorst.

Pioneer Staff Graduates—First row: S. Sparberg, S. Schrand. **Second row:** R. Randall, P. Hase, J. Liddy, E. Dubis, L. Boeser, J. Freber, P. Fremon. **Third row:** W. Nelson, C. Carter, J. Thatcher, J. Caleshu, A. Krenning.

Roundup Staff Graduates—First row: M. Seibt, E. Dubis, L. Robinson, G. Calderon. **Second row:** W. Douglas, E. Wamser, R. Purdy, G. Martin.

*Do
what you believe;
believe
in what you do.*

Class Motto

Aud 1st and 2nd Monday to star all 115 graduates

On Monday, Jan. 20, during the first and second periods, 115 SW students will attend their final aud session, and this time all 115 will star . . . in their Class Day program.

After the processional to *Pomp and Circumstance*, the orchestra will play *The National Anthem*. Next, graduating A Cappella Choir members will sing the invocation, *Adoramus Te*; after which George Galakatos, class president, will deliver the farewell address and the president of the June '58 class, Jack Palmer, will respond.

Then Judy Mandeville will sing *You'll Never Walk Alone*. Joyce Ahrent, Ernesta Canali, Noreen Burris, Mary Ann Godak and Virginia Burrs will harmonize to an appropriate song, *Graduation Day*. Effie Dubis, Carol Crutcher and Shirley Headrick will declare in song *We Ain't Goin' to Graduate*.

Next, Laura Robinson will step down to the piano to play her own arrangement in progressive jazz of *Moonlight in Vermont*. Alan Antoine will sing *Never Be Afraid*, while Laura Robinson, Sandy Parks, Betty Middleton, Marian Seibt, Jane Liddy and Barbara Anderson furnish the background music.

Soloist Janet Fourland will offer *Young and Foolish*. Pat Fremon, Pat Hase, Sandi Schrand, Jean Freber, Roberta Randall, Susie Sparberg, Janet Ker and Roselle Paglusch will do a novelty number, *We All Keep Moving*. A vocal solo by Wayne Douglas, *The Girl That I Marry*, will be followed by pianist Marian Seibt playing *Bumble Boogie*.

Next an ensemble of Choir graduates will sing selections from *The King and I*. After a vocal solo, *The Good Lord Bless and Keep You* by President Gal-

akatos, last good-byes will be phrased by Donna Bryant, June Shankland, Marlene Meyer, Judy Thatcher, Carolyn Carter, Peggy DeRosa and Joanne Egeman in *Good-bye SW*, and vocal soloist Laura Robinson will strike an optimistic note in *We'll Be Together Again*.

Highlights of the Class of Jan. 58 will be read by Shirley Headrick and Pat Hase. Then the newly elected Student Coun-

Senior Features

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1958

cil president will present gifts to the retiring officers of the Council, and Mr. Young will accept the class gift from June Shankland, class treasurer.

To conclude the program, the student body will stand and sing the *Alma Mater*.

Graduation Wednesday to feature symposium

Education for Survival is the theme of a symposium, under the direction of Miss Corine Hachtman, class sponsor, to be featured at graduation Wednesday evening in the auditorium.

The exercises will open with the processional as the graduates march slowly and solemnly down the aisle to the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance* by the orchestra under Mr. Monachesi's direction.

The invocation will be offered by an ensemble of graduating Choir members, singing Palestrina's *Adoramus Te*, under the direction of Miss Leontone Meyer. A vocal solo, *Lungi Dal Curo Bene* by Judy Mandeville will follow.

Then George Galakatos, class president, will introduce the symposium. Sandi Schrand will cover the phase, "By Acquiring

Qualities of an Educated Person;" Susan Sparberg, "By Appreciating the Limitations of Our Knowledge;" and Alan Antoine, "By Acquiring Habits of Orderly Thought."

Following the symposium Laura Robinson, a star of last fall's operetta, will sing *Voi L Sapete (Cacellaria Rusticana)* by Mascagni.

Next Miss Mayme Sloat, assistant principal, will speak on honors achieved by individuals in the class. Then Mr. Robert M. Young, principal, will present the class to Mr. Louis H. Antoine, member of the Board of Education, who, with the assistance of Mr. Woodrow Hatfield, assistant principal, will award the diplomas.

The exercise will close with the recessional to the *March from Aida* by Verdi.



Popular song furnishes motto for graduates

"Do what you believe; believe in what you do." This phrase from a hit song is the motto the January '58 class has chosen by vote.

Roberta Randall headed a committee of Joyce Vierheller, Richard Purdy and Jim Caleshu to make a list of quotations from which the class would choose a motto.

Quotations came from an anthology, from the file in Mr. Young's office containing the Thoughts for Reflections appearing daily in the corridor display case and from classmates. With Mr. Young's help, the committee narrowed the list to five.

Of the five suggested, "To

thine own self be true" came in second. The other three places in nomination were "They build too low who build beneath the stars," "Man's education is never complete" and "Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Ad Club winner

Linda Boeser, an eight of Miss Ulbricht's advisory, has just won another honor . . . second prize in an essay contest conducted by the Women's Ad Club of St. Louis. Her prize, a certificate of achievement and a scholarship to the Advertising Institute, will be presented at the Statler Hotel Monday.

The essay, entitled "What Advertising Means to Me," was written with the encouragement of her English lit teacher, Miss Reilly.

Memorial Library grows

Following the tradition started in June, 1952, the class of January, 1958, will present the Sackett Memorial Library with 12 books, which have been selected by Miss Boerjesson, SW librarian.

Small Appliance Servicing, written by P. T. Brockwell, Jr., deals with the repair of seven household appliances, how to set

up an appliance repair shop and manage it profitably. Another do-it-yourself is *How to Build Hot Rods*, by Eugene Jaderquist.

Fiction includes Mildred Lawrence's *Good Morning, My Heart*, a story of a shy girl's freshman year in a Midwest college; Edward Boykin's *Ghost Ship of the Confederacy*; *Gentlemen from Indianapolis: A Treasury of Booth Tarkington*; the latest adventure of *Lucky Starr and the Moons of Jupiter*; and Anne Emery's *Married On Wednesday*, telling of the problems facing two college newly-weds.

Also included are an etiquette book, *Mind Your Manners*, by Betty Allen and Briggs Mitchell Pirie; *Selective Services: A Guide to the Draft*, by Alf Evers; the escape story of a German fighter pilot, Franz von Werra, *The One That Got Away*, by Kendall Burt and James Leasor; and the exciting life story of New York Yankee's first baseman, *Lou Gehrig*.

And finally there is the Cinderella story of Grace Kelly related by Gant Gaither in *Princess of Monaco*.

tations are, besides the graduates, the officers of the Student Council and the sevens' class, Miss Hachtman, Mr. McArtor, Mr. and Mrs. Young and the senior advisers.

Dancing, under a crystal ball, will be to the music of Brent Baker and his aggregation. This year, for the first time, music will go on by means of records even during dance breaks.

A plentiful supply of snacks and cokes will take care of refreshments. This time money need be no problem; invitations will serve as tickets. The party will be over at 10 p.m.

Class to lunch at Le Chateau

Step right up! Pay your \$2.65 here for the Class Day Luncheon at La Chateau. This gala celebration is to follow the Class Day aud on Jan. 20.

Good food and fellowship will be enjoyed by the 115 Jan. '58 graduates and their guests, Mr. Young, Mr. Hatfield, senior sponsors, Miss Hachtman and

Going forth to serve Many to further education

"Enter to learn, go forth to serve" is on the minds of the graduates as they are about to leave SW, their thoughts on their future. Many will go to college either this spring or next fall, while a large number are planning careers and marriage.

Still the favorites for higher education, Washington University and Harris Teachers College will each enlarge its enrollment by 12 new SW alumna. Six will enroll at Missouri University.

While Suzanne Tiff is learning the newest business techniques at IBM School, Miss Hickey's will be training Shirley Headrick, Ernie Canali and Sharon Woodmansee.

Pat Gieck, Joyce Vierheller, Jon Dee Baum, Diane Thomas and Janet Hader will attend various nursing schools. Two "brains," Richard Purdy and David Twist, will be off to Rolla School of Mines.

As their classmates are slaying over books, 26 ambitious wage earners will be working at various local firms. George Schlarman will "join the Navy and see the world," while Ed

Wamser's new habitat for the next six months will be Fort Leonard Wood.

Extra ambitious boys, like Jim Balloni, Tom Davis and Bill Pant, will attend night school as they work during the day. Returning to SW for post-graduate work will be Eddie Dykes and Bill Douglas.

Gayle Calderon will go home to El Salvador, Central America, returning in the fall to attend Colorado Women's College. Rich Brackhahn has been accepted by Memphis State U and Marvin Happel will enroll at St. Louis School of Pharmacy.

Judy Thatcher and Marlene Meyer will be found at William Woods College; Sharon Hasekamp and Pat Fremon, Grinnell; Mary Lou Shannahan, Elmhurst; Marilyn Loving, William Jewell; Carol Jones, Culver-Stockton; Willard Zeiser, Southwest Baptist College and Al Antoine, the Engineering School at Illinois University.

Wedding bells will ring for Jackie Schrock, Jane Crawford, Barb Anderson and Jan Fourland.

PTA to sponsor dance closing Class Day fun

As a perfect ending to Class Day Monday, graduates will return to school at 7:30 p.m. for a dance. Hosts will be the SW PTA.

Those who have received invi-

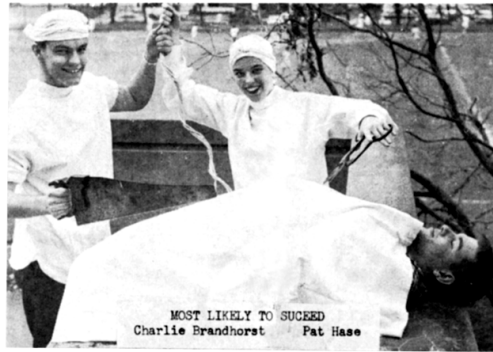
Almost over

- TODAY, periods 1 and 7 . . . book inspection. Period 8 . . . book collection.
- TOMORROW, periods A, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 . . . book inspection. Period 2 . . . book collection. Periods 7 and 8 . . . rehearsal with orchestra in aud.
- FRIDAY . . . last day for seniors. Book collection. Lockers cleared. Caps and gowns issued eighth period in cafeteria.
- MONDAY, periods 1 and 2 . . . Class Day aud. Report cards issued in gym after aud. Luncheon at Le Chateau. At 7:30 . . . PTA party for seniors in gym.
- TUESDAY . . . no school
- WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m. . . the end, GRADUATION.

And these are the class superlatives



MOST BASHFUL
Bob Forshee Mary Lou Shannahan



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Charlie Brandhorst Pat Hase



GRADUATION SPEAKERS
Susie Sparberg George Galakatos
Sandi Schrand Alan Antoine



BEST DRESSED
Ernie Canali Willie Nelson



MOST POPULAR
Shirley Headrick George Galakatos



MOST ATHLETIC
Janet Ker Rich Witte



SHORTEST AND TALLEST
Sherrie Woodmansee Joan Vonarx
Roy Vogel Mike Labis



DID MOST FOR SOUTHWEST
Alan Antoine Sandi Schrand



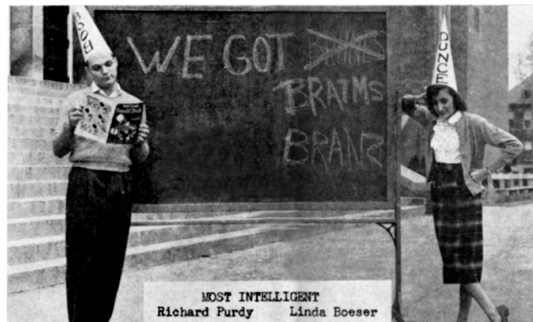
BEST SENSE OF HUMOR
Jim Galeshu Susie Sparberg



BEST PERSONALITY
Pat Frenon Wayne Douglas



BEST LOOKING
John Mattingly June Shankland



MOST INTELLIGENT
Richard Purdy Linda Boeser



BEST DANCERS
Sandi Williams Rich Brackhahn



Twisted Tale Loving Liddy

This is a story with a TWIST. Once upon a time there lived on a HILL in FOURLAND, a LOVING LIDDY girl named MACEY. Her father was a WOODMAN, SEE, an eleFANT HUNTER and CRAWFORD FISCHER and an EGGEMAN on the side. He could shoot CROWELL and cooked it in a CALDERON, but MACEY preferred BALLONI sandwiches and HAPPEL pie. "THE CROWELL is too WAMSER," she explained.

She had a small KER named ZEISER, FORSHEE loved animals.

The BOYCE all liked her . . . GEORGE JONES, ARNOLD BRYANT, THOMAS SCHULTZ, ANTOINE SCHLARMAN, DOUGLAS SOTIRA, MARTIN AHR-ENS, MORRIS LABIS and Mr. LEE, a JETT pilot.

GEORGE, a real clod, said, "Gee, MACEY, you got a PURDY HAID." He wanted to CARTER off to his little THAT-CHER cottage in MIDDLETON, but they had a TIFF. She applied a half-NELSON and he walked with CRUTCHERS for weeks. He really looked a SEIBT! "I HADER!" he cried, and departed.

Sang the ITALIAN, MARTIN, "Your cheeks are like DE RO-SA."

"MAN, GOSING to someone else," replied our WITTE heroine. Being a WIZEMAN, the ITALIANO left before she could BESCH his head in.

Finally, our LOVING LIDDY girl married one of the BOYCE and settled down in a CASTLE in ENGLAND surrounded by PARKS and SCHRANDY beaches, with KIRTIANs of velvet and DREXEL furniture.

Whom did she marry? Mr. LEE, the supersonic pilot. She

'Earthnik' reveals eights' destiny

It is the year 1985 and here we are at Fort Limburger, headquarters of the moon's top secret project, Earthnik. For the first time in 20 years people are attempting to launch a satellite capable of circling the earth, former home of that fabulous SW class of January '58.

The purpose of this top secret scientific expedition is to determine whether the earth is really made of green cheese

proceeded to DONNER best hat, then they drove off in his VO-GELEswagen to begin research on ENGLAND'S answer to the U.S. rocket Vanguard — the WEIN-GART!

After all, this is the JETT age.

Linda's a match for Teddy Nadler

by Judy Sievers

Most intelligent girl of the January 1958 Class . . . only SWerner to make the semi-finals of the Merit Scholarship Program this year.

These phrases can describe only Linda Boeser, brown-eyed brunette of Miss Ulbricht's advisory, who says she has attained her knowledge "simply by being curious for 17 years."

When Francis Bacon wrote "reading maketh a full man," he must have had Linda in mind; for on her bookshelves you can find anything from *Popular Mechanics* magazines to the classics of William Shakespeare. Confidentially Linda says, "I really prefer the *Popular Mechanics*."

If St. Louisian Teddy Nadler of \$64,000 fame, should ever meet his match, it could very possibly be Linda, for she has a memory similar to his. She claims that she can retain facts that seem inconsequential; but, much to her dismay, she sometimes forgets the main idea.

Besides reading, she claims her hobby is drawing, and likewise her favorite period in the day is art.

On Jan. 11, Linda competed with 7,500 other students from all over the country for a total

and if there is such a thing as a "man in the earth."

On hand for this moon-shaking event is that noted silver-voiced orator, Rich Brackhahn, head of the anti-back-to-earth movement, making his final plea against this expedition. Cheering the crowd on is Carol Crutcher, who was recently featured in the magazine, *Don't Look*.

Other celebrities in the crowd include Joe Schmid, famous track star who ran around the moon seven times in two minutes to set the universe record. Athlete Rich Witte made the all-moon team in football this year. Wayne Douglas, designer of lovely architectural structures on the moon is also on hand to wish the expedition luck.

Jim Caleshu is selling Good Humor bars to the anxious crowd. Those two successes, Charlie Brandhorst and Pat Hase are leading the Lawrence Melk band in a spiritual while Judy (oh, what a voice!) Mandeville and Laura Robinson sing a duet to the tune of "Rockets Away."

Inside the satellite, things are really beeping. Designer June Shankland, head of "Space Wear by Shankland," is inspecting the

fashion-firsts worn on this trip. Modeling these creations is Effie Dubis, sporting a "boy cut" due to the flammability of her long pony tail. Chief engineer and illustrator of that famous book, "I'll Fly Tomorrow" is Jack Drexel at the controls.

Walking around with a worried expression is Linda Boeser, owner of the Boeser Laboratories in which Dr. Richard Purdy concocted a fantastic formula of two parts Atomic-Cola to one part Cheezatrons. Making a last minute study of Shirley Headrick's freckles is research scientist Bobbie Randall, who is studying the effect of sunspots on humans.

Going along as passengers on this flight to earth are George Galakatos and Joanne Eggeman, who plan to spend their honey-

moon on earth. We are certain that atmospheric conditions are favorable, due to a report sent up in a balloon from earth. Yes, there are two people on earth, Sandi Schrand and Susie Sparberg, who missed the last rocket to the moon while trying to get an edition of their paper, The "Pioneernik" to the printer.

Ladies and gentlemen, they are getting ready for take-off, and last ones to leave the rocket are our poster painter, Marian Seibt, and publicist, Willie Nelson. Willie, as you remember, did such a fine job on publicity for the Peabody Pickle Packing Plant.

The success of our mission is out of our hands now as Al Antoine says, "You may now fasten your seat belts. Minus two, minus one, ZERO!"

Graduates bequeath; sevens collect at 8 p. m. January 22

"We, the undersigned, being of sound mind (?) and body, do hereby bequeath the following prized possessions to that plebian class of June '58.

Before relinquishing our treasures, however, we make two stipulations. One, let it here be proclaimed that the Class of Jan. '58 has not lost its equipment . . . in other words, its marbles. Two, all claimants must refrain from claiming inheritance until 8 p.m. Jan. 22. Now, on with the business at hand."

Lucky Stenger

Tom Stenger is the luckiest boy in the class as he is the recipient of two gifts. From Charlie Brandhorst, he receives a "line" and from Ron Hoffman, an adding machine and treasurer's books.

In the beauty department, Dotti Timmons and Marguerite Scarato receive "aids" from the eights. Shirley Headrick leaves her many "freckles" to Dotti, while Marguerite receives Effie Dubis' "long, blonde pony tail" to adorn her short, black hair.

The masculine look

For masculine looks, Jack Palmer inherits Rich Witte's "mirror and flex T shirt," while Jack Reynolds gains those needed inches with Roy Vogel's "elevated shoes." Proving that "clothes make the man," Bill Duncan acquires Willie Nelson's title of best dressed.

To please Mr. Van Laningham and to perfect the senior play, June Shankland leaves her "sunglasses" to Bette Tappella, and Joanne (Eggie) Eggeman bequeaths her prized "academy award" to Sandi Evaneck.

Funny men

A sense of humor such as Jim Caleshu's is hard to come by, but Tony Browne gets one easily—Jim is leaving it to him. But while witticisms and humor are important, around this school brains mean a lot. To keep the brains in the athletic department, George Galakatos leaves his to Bill Gebhart.

Senior year is equally spiced with work and planning, as well as humor. Even so, Wayne

Douglas tearfully parts with his secretarial books and leaves them in the hands of Don Spencer. Officers aren't the only workers, as Susie Sparberg and Sandi Schrand reveal. They will leave a \$10 roll of special delivery stamps to send those late stories to the printer to the new editors, Susan Naylor and Tony Browne.

And to the new SC president, Al Antoine leaves "a wonderful experience."

"In addition to these trivial frivolities, we leave to all SW underclassmen a wonderful experience and four glorious years."

Class of Jan., '58

8 are perfect in attendance

Seven per cent of the students in the January '58 class have never been absent or tardy. Percentage-wise this is the highest record achieved in a long time.

Who are these seniors? These eight marvels are Alan Antoine, Larry Castle, Gerald Schulz, Jim Theleman, Pat Hill, Judy Mandeville, Roselle Paglusch and Sharon Woodmansee.

How did they keep this perfect record? They didn't stay home, they explain, because they had a headache or thought they might be catching a cold. They came every day for four years although they didn't always feel in "tip-top shape."

What good will it do them? Employers, who always prize punctuality in their employees, write the high schools asking about the prospect's attendance, among other items. A perfect attendance record also helps one who wants to enter college.

Moral: Eat a healthful breakfast of Wheaties and come to school every day on time.



It's sign-off time

Farewell...Seniorinos' contract ends

Here they are, at last! The figures you've been waiting for from the Bureau of Standards and Statistical Research for the Development of Inter-Scholastic Missiles, headed by Oswald R. Zorch, reveal that there are only 8 days, or 155 hours or 9300 minutes until that day of days—graduation!

PEOPLEWATCHERS: A last-minute look at some real senior stars . . . Carol Crutcher's laugh; Pat Fremon's bubbling personality; Janet Hader's quiet seriousness; Brenda Boyce's multi-colored hair; Judy Thatcher's husky voice; Marlene Meyer's favorite expression, "Oh, Kid"; Joe Schmid's slow smile; John Mangosing's extensive vocabulary; Bobbie Randall's complexion; Vince Itallano's "niceness"; Boots Paglusch's pleasant matter-of-fact manner; Jean Freber's agility; Donna Bryant's humor; Joanne Egge-

man's eyes when she smiles; Jim Theleman's "brand new" car, and Roy Vogel's soft-spoken voice.

YOU SAY you've bitten your fingernails to the quick worrying over CWR's and the nail polish you bought doesn't go with your graduation dress because the dress you were going to wear for graduation was stolen in the Brinks Armored Car robbery?

You say you still haven't received your senior pictures that you were going to give your relatives for Christmas, and the free style chalk drawings you did of yourself your relatives all sent back? You say the person you were going to walk down the aisle with graduation night has just come down with the Bubonic Plague and the only person available for the job is your nu-jay brother? Well, never mind, hold your

head high and take a walk in the sun. You're an EIGHT . . . don't ever give up that S-H-I-P!

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S TIME to change the channel as the lowly sevens move into your TV spotlight.

As we relinquish our place in the TV Top Ten, all join in thanking our wonderful, spectacular producers (sponsors and advisers), Miss Carroll, Mr. Cameron, Miss McIntire and Miss Ulbricht. A special "Gemmy" award to those indispensable sponsors, Miss Hachtman and Mr. McArtoer, for a wonderful senior year.

Oops! We almost forgot to offer congratulations to those unmentioned lower termers who will try (oh, those fools!) to take our place on the *Pioneer*. Best wishes to new editors, Tony Browne and Susan Naylor.

SW Pioneer Page 6
Senior Features
Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1958

Bargain fun for everyone at Steinberg's

by Pat Fremont and Alice Krenning

Want to do something that's different and inexpensive, and at the same time, get a chance to meet new people? Well, over in Forest Park there's a place called the Steinberg Memorial Skating Rink, where you can spend exhilarating hours demonstrating your mastery (?) of the art of ice skating.

Last Sunday we visited this outdoor playground and stood for a moment watching the enthusiastic throngs of skaters circling the rink, from tiny tots wobbling on their double-runner skates to the elderly, graying gentleman doing figure 8's with the ease born of years of practice. Entering the rink we timidly started skating to the lilting music piped over the hi-fi P.A. system.

Soon pangs of hunger headed us in the direction of the refreshment stand. Two hotdogs and a Coke later, we returned to the exuberant, laughing skaters,



SW candidates for the Ice Capades, from left, Bette Tappella, Susie Jones, Barbara Drovetti, Amy Bolton, Marilyn Mantle and Joanne Eggeman, line up at the new million dollar Mark C. Steinberg Memorial Skating Rink.

doing our best to help keep the ice clean.

At last, worn out from the unaccustomed exercise, we were on our way home, glad to have found something unusual to do.

SWerners Anne Smith, Bette Tappella, Joanne Eggeman, Carol Crutcher, Carolyn Carter, Ruth Ann King, Marvin Happel and Doris Smelser all agree that the rink is a wonderful place to spend your free time. Carolyn laughs, "Even if you can't skate, the crowd will hold you up."

And it costs only 50 cents for three hours—25 cents if you're under 17.

Headlines

'57 proves big year at SW

Pioneer headlines of '57 tell a story of a big year for SW.

Last January's senior issue featured six candidates for Student Council, with Jerry Robbins, Bob Schneider, Charmie Linhart and Kay Muehlenbrock winning out over Jane Hemminghaus and Ed Hess.

On March 8, SW thrilled to a Hello Day and with a Calypso theme. Later on in the month the fabulous sevens (today's eights) elected George Galakatos as their class president.

During the month when all the showers fall, Rich Brackhahn played the Man Who Came to Dinner, supported by an all-star senior cast. Also during

Jack Carney new WIL disc jockey

by Patti Wolf

WIL Power . . . Excitement on the air . . . 24 hours of music and news . . .

These are some of the catchphrases used on the WIL radio station since it has been taken over by a new owner. . . Something else new on WIL is Jack Carney, a disc jockey who has a show from 4 to 7 p.m. every day of the week. This young blonde disc jockey, in radio for seven years, has worked at various radio stations in several states.

His home is Los Angeles, Cal., where he attended U.C.L.A. and Los Angeles City College. At school, he took courses in radio. In speaking before radio classes at his alma mater, Jack found that the question most asked is how to get started in the industry.

He advises starting in high school by taking such courses

April, Senior Roger Heitland won a four-year scholarship to Westminster College for his project in the Science Fair; and Bob Schneider, another senior, won a free trip to Los Angeles to compete in the National Science Fair.

May was the month for music. On the 17th the eleventh annual May Musicales with an aud was held, followed on the 22nd by a group of Munny Opera singers with selections from "South Pacific."

By June it was time to elect next semester's Student Council officers, with Alan Antoine, Charles Brandhorst, Sandi Schrand and Pat Hase taking the honors.

With fall came the 23rd Hello Day and, the Miss SW dance, with Marguerite Scarato as queen, and SW taking the tennis championship, with 40 wins and no losses.

November has the distinction of being the month SW won its third Public High League championship with seven wins, no defeats. To top it off, the Longhorns defeated St. Mary's, Catholic League champion, 13-7, on Turkey Day.

"Sweethearts" takes the nod as the biggest attraction during December. That is, besides the Christmas vacation.

as radio, public speaking and even accounting, for he says they will be of great help later on. "The biggest need in radio is for all-around competent men," Jack says.

So, if you want to be a disc jockey, or if you just want to hear some good music, tune your dial to 1430 between 4 and 7 p.m. week days and listen to the Jack Carney show.

First snow gives air of serenity to bustling city

by Janet Horstman

I awoke with a feeling of expectancy; excitement was in the very air. A glance through the window explained that rare feeling: the lately-bared earth was blanketed with the winter's first snow.

School that morning seemed far away, in a world that never existed. There was only this magical kingdom of fallen, glistening stars and pure serenity. As I walked slowly through the unmarred wonderland, I could find no sign of yesterday; it had been quietly taken away by a wise Master.

The once-barren trees were overly burdened with their strange, dazzling dress, which took on odd, sometimes human, shapes. The usual sounds of a bustling city were subdued, instilling a sense of profound solitude. The untainted, invigorating, icy air put a brisk snap into an otherwise ordinary day.

When I came near school, still wondering at the majesty of this first and most wonderful snow, a sudden blight was

They do their homework or get bruised knuckles

by Terry Todd

(Editor's note: Terry left SW for France last June at the end of her third year, when her father, Captain Todd, was transferred.)

Dateline: Nancy, France — Since I have been living in Nancy (pronounced Nahn-see'), the third largest city in France, I have discovered that there is another side to France than that pictured on the gay posters of a travel agency.

Gasoline is very expensive, selling for about 96 francs a litre (slightly less than a dollar a gallon.) Consequently, not many French own cars, and when they do it is their proudest and most treasured possession. The Frenchman who lives next door polishes his car faithfully, but very seldom uses it.

At noon the narrow streets are filled with the traffic of bicycles and scooters because the French go home for their main meal, returning to work at 2 p.m. A large part of the Frenchman's diet consists of bread and wine. Wine is taken at every meal (just as Americans drink coffee) and children are given wine at school. One of the most common sights here is a person walking down the street with two or three loaves of unwrapped French bread under his arm.

The people in Nancy dress well but conservatively. Car coats are popular with adults and children, male and female. And if you've pictured a Frenchman in a tilted beret, you can continue to do so. Even though the Frenchman dresses much like an American, he has re-

thrown on the day, for through the clouds the sun had begun to shine. All good things must come to an end, they say. Now I await eagerly the next snow, though it can never equal the first of the year.

fused to give up his beret!

The casualness of the American public school contrasts greatly with the strict discipline of European schools. French children have Thursdays and Sundays off instead of the two-day weekend we are accustomed to.

If you were to visit a French classroom, the students would bow or curtsy when you entered and before you left, and would probably remain standing the whole time if your visit were a short one. If you watched them during their lessons, you'd notice that they aren't encouraged to ask questions unless they are very important ones. Punishment for not doing homework is a low grade and a number of raps across the knuckles with a ruler.

So take a look at your unscarred knuckles next time you forget your homework and you'll appreciate SW.

Forest Park Activities to fit each personality

by Diana Fridley

As I was horseback riding on the trails in Forest Park one afternoon lately, I found it truly a beehive of winter activity.

First, we (my horse and I) came across a throng of golfers. They seemed to be having a wonderful time, perfecting their game and laughing over their scores.

Tucked on one side of the park is the new ice skating rink. People of all ages were whirling and gliding on the satin floor. They seemed in a world all their own.

Rounding a bend, I heard the delightful sound of chimes from the Jewel Box. People thronged inside and out, enjoying the landscaping and floral displays.

Next I passed fields overrun with football, soccer and handball players. My horse shied as people ran to the bridge path to pet her. These were winter picnicers, who had come to the park to gaze at the lakes and scenery and to tour St. Louis' famous zoo.

We trotted down the path and passed beneath Art Hill. When it snows again, the Hill will be packed with sleds, toboggans and people. Atop this steep hill is the museum, where thousands of St. Louisians enjoy famous pieces of art.

Then we passed the Jefferson Memorial, where I know the Lindbergh Trophies, old fire engines, pictures of Veiled Prophet Queens and many interesting items pertaining to Missouri state history are displayed. Some day when I'm not riding, I must visit the Memorial again.

She'll keep art as a hobby

Margaret Kuehn, semester seven of Mr. Monachesi's advisory, has given SW first place rating in the 1957 Christmas Carol Poster Contest.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, found Maggie at the St. Louis Public Library to receive her award. "There were many people there. I was surprised," she says.

Her award was a certificate with a seal and two blue ribbons attached at the bottom. A picture of the contest winners and their posters appeared next day in both the *Globe-Democrat* and *Post-Dispatch*. "That," says Maggie, "was one of the biggest thrills."

Many of Margaret's friends were proud to see her poster on display when they visited the Public Library during the holidays.

Honorable mention also was gained for SW by a semester eight student, Nikki Jakovac.

Slender, sandy-haired Maggie (as her friends know her) confesses, "I never dreamed I would win; I thought the design was too simple." After working with intricate and detailed ideas, she decided on the stick

Christmas tree effect with four ornaments at the bottom, spelling GIVE.

This is the third poster Maggie has created for the contest and this is the first time she has had any recognition. She revealed that her brother "Panchito," a SW graduate, won honorable mention three years ago in the same contest.

As for a career, Maggie explains, "I have never thought



Margaret Kuehn she's an artist.

about art as a career; I think I'll keep it as a hobby."

After three semesters of a well-rounded art course, she says she prefers figure drawing and dress designing. She hopes to finish SW in June with a fourth semester of art and to hold on to her present A average in art.

Now it's 112

Another super student, Karen Krell of Miss Slattery's group, has made the 14-week super honor roll, raising the total to 112. Karen, a three, accumulated four full A's.

Cagers to tackle Hadley

Six remaining games on SW league schedule

SW cagers will attempt to upset Hadley Tech at 3 p.m., Saturday, at St. Louis U High. Hadley has a 3-0 record in league play, but this will be their first game off their home court.

SW's remaining league schedule is as follows:

Who?	When?	Where?
Roosevelt	Jan. 25	St. Louis Central
Central	Feb. 8	St. Louis Summer
Summer	Feb. 15	Hadley
Beaumont	Feb. 22	St. Louis McKinley
McKinley	Mar. 1	St. Louis

Steers lose Xmas games

Second seeded St. Louis U High defeated the Steers, 76-48, at Hadley the day after Christmas in the holiday tournament and went on to win the tournament. Five points down at half time, SW was able to score only four points in the third quarter to the Junior Bills' 21.

The second game was a heart-breaking 60-59 loss to McKinley. The Goldbugs enjoyed a six point lead after one period, but SW led 31-26 at half time. At the end of the third quarter, McKinley outscored SW by 11 points and regained their six point margin.

SW, 61—Vashon, 43

The Steers walloped the Vashon Wolverines, 61-43, at the St.



CONGRATULATIONS TO CAROLYN HUGHES' GAA championship basketball team! The champs ended their season Dec. 18 with a perfect record of 11-0.

IN WINDING UP THIS SEMESTER'S BOWLING tournament, "The Stinkers" rated first in the playoff bowls with 1632 pins. In second place were the "Six Misses," with 1522 pins. "The Crazy 8's" came in third, the "Lucky Strikes" fourth, and the "Bowling Busters," fifth.

In the Wednesday and Thursday night tournament, Kathy Italiano holds High Average with 132. A very close "High Doubles" is shared jointly by Kathy Italiano (311) and Karen Duchek (309). Donna Bloomquist bowled 182 this semester to win the title of High Singles.

FORTY-FOUR GAA ACTIVITY LETTERS, AWARDS AND TROPHIES will be awarded at the Awards and this Friday. Ten will receive small letters and four will receive large letters. One highest GAA award . . . a large gold trophy . . . will be presented. In addition, the 15 members of the first place basketball team will receive small gold trophies and each member of the second place team will receive a small sterling silver basketball to be worn on a chain as a necklace.

Louis U Gym, Dec. 21. At half time, SW held a 29-19 lead.

Bill Gebhart was left wide open under the basket as he scored 17 points. The two big men, Gary Gruenewald and Don Spencer, made 18 and 15, respectively. Jim Graves hit 80 per cent from the field.

CBC, 68—SW, 49

CBC's ability to hit from the outside was responsible for SW's 63-49 setback on Dec. 18.

CBC led at half time by only a few points, 34-31, but broke it wide open in the last quarter. Gary Gruenewald accumulated 16 points; Al Bervling, 12; and Bill Gebhart, 10.

Nicholson may be newest bonus boy

"You've gotta hustle! The way a player moves to his position influences the scouts. Fellas who don't work at playing ball are just fooling themselves."

Dave Nicholson, tall ex-SWerner, must have impressed the scouts from 15 major league ball clubs that will be prepared to bid a rumored \$100,000 when Dave becomes eligible for a bonus Jan. 22 . . . the night his class graduates from SW.

Gyp, the family's cuddly pup (nipping at our nylons), didn't seem to realize that his master, interested in a baseball career since 13, was such a Very Important Person.

"The Ban Johnson league is best for guys really interested in pro ball . . . better competition." (Dave was scouted by pro clubs during his three years of pitching and outfield play for the SW nine.) Perched on the arm of the sofa because his brother Jack, a three at SW, had swiped his chair while he was answering the phone, Dave grinned sheepishly, "My hero was Ralph Kiner. I always bought genuine Ralph Kiner bats and equipment." With the bonus money, Dave would like to buy "a new house for my mom and a new car."

Maybe some day OUR children will be clamoring for genuine DAVE NICHOLSON bats and equipment.

Shooting Stars

McDowell says cagers need just a little luck

Tom McDowell, basketball varsity man, grins slowly as he says, "We have the basic material for a good team. With a little luck and the whole school behind us, we ought to start winning."

This semester seven guard (No. 11) has lettered in varsity sports twice, once in basketball and once in baseball. He played on the B team for a year and a half and has been on varsity ever since.

Attending Southwest Missouri State at Springfield and becoming a history teacher is next on the agenda for this ambitious fellow who carries a four and a half credit program.

Tom is the proud owner of a



Effie Dubis (left) and Carol Crutcher, graduating cheerleaders, give a final yell for the lettermen of their class. Lettermen (row one): John Mattingly, Joe Schmid, George Lee, George Galakatos and Rich Witte. Row two: Jerry Weingart, Wayne Douglas, Willie Nelson, Charlie Brandhorst and Dan Banderet.

12 graduates accumulate 22 letters

"Old" lettermen never die; they just graduate. This statement can easily be verified by a look at the letters piled up by the 10 graduating lettermen and two cheerleaders. They will take with them a total of 22 letters as they leave SW.

This year, football with seven lettermen graduating is most heavily hit. Following behind are track losing three; baseball, two; basketball, one and tennis, one.

George Galakatos, John Mattingly and Rich Witte are the leading lettermen with three letters apiece. George, who back in November was voted KXOK Prep Player of the Week, accumulated two letters in football and one in track.

The "Most Athletic" boy in the Jan. '58 class, Rich Witte, also collected two of his letters in football and one in track. John Mattingly, third man in

the three-way tie, earned two letters in football and one in baseball.

Following close behind are George Lee, Wayne Douglas and Joe Schmid leaving with two letters each. George Lee's letters were earned as a result of his two seasons of varsity football. Wayne Douglas divided his attention between basketball and football and received a letter in each, while Joe Schmid centered his attention on track to earn two letters.

Single lettermen of the graduating class are Willie Nelson, Charlie Brandhorst, Jerry Weingart and Dan Banderet. Charlie and Jerry both earned their

letters as a result of the recently-ended football season, which saw SW nail the City Prep Title as well as City High School Championship.

Willie Nelson, who in his sophomore year became a letterman in tennis, was the first boy in the Jan. '58 class to letter. Dan Banderet gained membership in the Lettermen's club through his letter in baseball.

The two graduating cheerleaders, co-captain Carol Crutcher and Effie Dubis, whose peppy spirit and enthusiastic cheering was evident at all the sporting events, have accumulated a total of three letters, two letters for Carol and one for Effie.

Champions celebrate Annual dinner held last night

The eagerly-awaited annual Fall Sports Banquet was held last night at Lemmon's Restaurant. This banquet is given every year by the football and tennis teams after their season is over. Spirits were high this year, since both teams won championships.

Mr. Polster, popular and witty SW mathematics teacher, again provided the laughs while he served as toastmaster. Mr. Woodrow Hatfield, assistant principal, was the main speaker.

The highlight of the evening was the distribution of those hard-earned athletic letters. Coach Close lettered seven members of the tennis team and Coach Kenny lettered 32 football players and two managers.

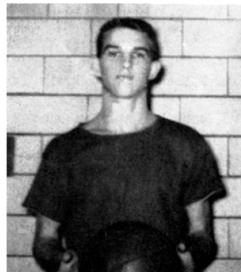
George Galakatos was chosen by his teammates to receive the coveted "Most Valuable Player Award." The football team had voted earlier on next year's co-captains to replace Bill Gebhart and Jack Palmer, but the names of Bruce Geiger and Rich Green were not announced until last night.

Mr. Hatfield's speech on athletics was particularly interesting and inspiring. He said, "Athletics has a great deal of educational value. Actually, a good program of athletics in a school is an educational force of great magnitude; otherwise, it would cease to exist as a school function."

Bowler Schlecte wins world title

Ron Schlecte, a 1947 SW graduate, won the title of World Heavyweight Bowling Champion on Sunday, Dec. 15. Emerging with a 480 pin edge, Ron's score was 8880, while his opponent, Dick Creber, had 8400.

The first half of the match was played on Dec. 7 and 8 at Columbia, Mo., Dick's home town. There Schlecte rolled 4173 to Creber's 4036 pins. The second half was played at Arway Bowling Alleys on Dec. 14 and 15. Two blocks of six games were shot on each of two days per half, making a total of 48 games rolled.



Tom McDowell

1926 Model T, which runs downhill at 40 miles an hour and which he "repairs" himself. He can be found around school with his pals, Gary Gruenewald, Al Bervling, Don Spencer, Bill Gebhart and Tom Carney. Oh, yes. Another time-consumer is a little gal named Lynn. Better luck next time, gals.