

Holidays to offer chance at science project work

Many SW students will take advantage of the coming Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays to work on their projects for the 1959 Science Fair, set for Apr. 20 through 24 at the Washington University Field House.

If you need some tips or a little coaching on your project, look up Wayne Shannon, newly elected vice-president of the St. Louis High School Division of the Fair. Also plan to attend the How To Do It Meeting which will be held the last Saturday in December.

As vice-president, Wayne is to preside over meetings, judge in the Pre-Fair and take charge of the guides . . . a difficult job but Wayne has the background for it. He entered last year's competition and won \$50 for his project.

Mr. Norman R. D. Jones, former SW biology teacher now at Harris Teachers College is

Baker speaks in American Legion oratory contest

"The Bill of Rights — Our Answer to the Red Sell" was Brent Baker's topic for his American Legion Oratorical Contest last night at the Soldier's Memorial in downtown St. Louis.

Brent, semester seven of Miss Wecka's advisory, has been working several weeks now with Miss Hachtman on his speech.

"Brent was suggested as our representative by the American Legion; and since he was in my public speaking class, it worked out very well," comments Miss Hachtman.

If Brent wins the city finals, he will go through several other rounds, each time taking the chance of being eliminated. The final award of \$4000 will be presented to the national winner at Washington, D.C.

"All the free world countries have a responsibility to band together and protect themselves from the Red Sell. There should be no internal friction, such as the Little Rock incident, to provide more trouble," is one of the main points brought out in Brent's speech.

Apprentices Seven observing teachers here

SW is host this semester to seven apprentice teachers, three from Washington University, two from Webster College, and two from the St. Louis Institute of Music.

Martha Armes, dramatics major at Webster College, is apprenticing under Miss Meenach from 8:45 to 11 each morning. A Texan, she plans to teach in St. Louis after taking graduate work at Yale University.

Nadine Frett, under the supervision of Miss Funk, is apprenticing in the English department. Miss Frett plans to teach English after her graduation from Webster in June.

James Churchman, one of the two men practice teachers, is no lazy bones . . . besides the five credit hours a day he spends at SW, he takes 12 credit hours at Washington U in the afternoon. He can be



WAYNE SHANNON

general chairman of the fair for the eleventh time. He urges all students to start their projects now "If you keep putting it off to a later date you will find that the day of the Fair will come and your lame excuse will be 'Somehow I just didn't get around to it.' Deadline for entry blanks is March 15. Eliminations will be held at the schools and only the best sent into the Fair. Mr. Pinkus will decide upon projects to be entered. Winners of the St. Louis Fair compete in the National Science Fair in Flint, Michigan.

Seniors in the upper third of their class with an 85 per cent or better average have a chance to win scholarships. Three SWerners did last year. Tony Browne, *Pioneer* co-editor, won a four year scholarship to Wesleyan College in Illinois; Arthur Meyers, a full tuition, four year scholarship to St. Louis University; Mary Kirkpatrick, a one year scholarship to Missouri University.

The Pioneer

Southwest High School

Vol. XXI, No. 4 St. Louis, Mo. Friday, Nov. 21, 1958

What's in the wind

- Today, Monday and Tuesday . . . 13 week tests.
- Saturday, Nov. 22, 2 p.m. . . . final league football game—SW vs. Hadley at Roosevelt. See page 4.
- Nov. 27 and 28 . . . Happy Thanksgiving holidays.
- Also Nov. 27, 2 p.m. . . . Accident Benefit Game . . . Public High League winner vs. DuBourg at Public Schools Stadium.

Schofield elected for DAR contest

Sally Schofield, a seven of Miss Skinner's group, will represent SW this year on the annual competitive American history test of the Missouri section of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Student Council, several weeks ago, nominated three girls, Sandy Britton, Marilyn Clamors and Sally, all with qualifications of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism as the possible contestants. Then the sevens' class by vote chose Sally.

On Jan. 6, Sally will compete with girls from all the area

• Dec. 1 . . . non-league basketball—SW vs. CBC at CBC.

• Dec. 3, seventh period . . . teaser for operetta "Brigadoon."

• Dec. 4 . . . report cards.

• Dec. 4 and 5, 8 p.m. . . . SW operetta "Brigadoon." Tickets, at 90 cents in advance, one dollar at the door, may be purchased from members of music groups and Student Council officers.

high schools in a history test. Prizes will be savings bonds. Whether or not Sally wins one of these, she will receive a pin and certificate of award as an outstanding citizen.

Dramatics and radio reading plays for ones

Two plays, exclusively for freshmen, are scheduled for performance within the next few weeks. Next Wednesday Radio I will present "Surprise Guests," and on Dec. 17, Dramatics I will present a comedy, "Christmas Trimmings." Both productions are still in the tryout stage, and the casts are incomplete.

"Surprise Guests"

"Surprise Guests" is about a family, the Websters, who decide that instead of inviting friends for Thanksgiving dinner, each member of the family will invite one surprise guest. Amusing complications arise when young Bobby invites his sister Ruth's ex-boyfriend, Ruth invites Bobby's teacher, and both Mr. and Mrs. Webster invite quarrelsome Uncle Harry. A lonely neighbor, asked to fill the extra place, blends all differences for a happy Thanksgiving dinner.

Dec. 17—"Christmas Trimmings"

"Christmas Trimmings" concerns the Saunders family, pompous, aristocratic New Yorkers. On Christmas eve, two burglars (Dennis Godi and Kendell Hite) break in while the family is away. Uncle Joe (Jim Bouras) and Aunt Kate, simple Maine country folk, arrive unexpectedly and enter through a window left open by the burglars, who are hiding upstairs.

The plot thickens when Mrs. Saunders returns and behaves snobbishly toward her visiting relatives. Later Mr. Saunders (Vince Pavia) comes in, upbraids his wife for her treatment of Aunt Kate and insists that, instead of going out tomorrow, she cook Christmas dinner for their guests.

With everyone angry and burglars hiding in the house, the Saunders' affairs are in a hectic state. In the end, it is Aunt Kate who brings the story to a happy climax.

Traditional tree

The center of attraction on the stage will be a Christmas tree, decorated with traditional popcorn strings and cookies, made by members of the stage set and props committees: Alice Badagliacco, Marilyn Bert, Ruth Buegler, Jean Froussard, Cecile Imergoot, Lois Long, Charmel Martin, Julia Moon and Cecilia Ziembiski.

Alice Badagliacco made another contribution to the production — she typed all the scripts for the cast.

Troops 82 and 83

SW girls stage pizza party for blind

Senior Girl Scout Troop 82, made up entirely of SW girls, recently gave a pizza party for Troop 82 at the Missouri School for the Blind, 3815 Magnolia. Members of the troop are students at the school.

June Glass and Sandy Mueller of SW and Dortha Isaac of the Missouri School for the Blind must have appeared to be working hardest at their pizza, for their picture appeared in the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* several days later.

Other SW members of Troop 82 are Bonnie Bills, Suzanne Lenz, Claudia Buck, Arlene Klockman, Carol Boken, Barbara Gross, Jane Stovesand, Sandy Spath, Claire Linhart and Janet Evans.

All the girls agree laughingly that the funniest incident of the evening happened when Carol Boken, great pizza maker, was helping a blind girl slide a tray into the oven. Instead of using a pot holder, Carol used a dish rag, which caught fire when it came too close to the flame. According to Carol, "It wasn't funny then, but now I can look back and laugh about it."

"Preparing pizza for thirty people in



Preparing pizza for a party at Missouri School for the Blind, from left: June Glass, Dortha Isaac and Sandy Mueller.

found in Mr. Beezley's morning history classes.

Susan McCarthy, French student, works with Miss Ernst from 9 to 11:30 every morning. While attending St. Louis University, she is living with her parents in Affton. After graduation in June, she hopes to find a teaching position in St. Louis or St. Louis county, near her home.

Dorothy Moore, a former foreign service student in Chile, who has a master's degree in general literature, is working with Miss McNamara in the Spanish department. Mrs. Moore

three small ovens wasn't easy, especially since the pies had to be kept warm until the last one was baked," comments Barbara Gross. Earlier the blind girls had prepared a frozen chocolate dessert for the party. After dinner came games and songs in the attractive recreation room of the Missouri School for the Blind.

Speaking for Troop 82, Sandy Spath, Jane Stovesand and Janet Evans comment, "It was an evening we shall never forget. Seeing the fun the blind girls were having made us all very happy."

Future nurses in action

SW members of the Future Nurses Club of America, true to their motto "Not for ourselves but for all," are planning to visit Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children on Saturday, Nov. 15.

As a special treat they will bring stuffed animals for distribution in the wards. The girls, approximately 32 in paid membership, made the animals themselves from patterns bought by the club.

Other plans for the semester include a Christmas party, a

visit to the State Hospital, Kingdom House, St. John's Hospital, and an all day field trip to Barnes Hospital. In the visits to the various different hospitals, they plan to see such things as the nurses' classrooms, nurses' home, wards and laboratories.

Club officers are Sally Schofield, president; Kay Kurman, vice-president; Carolyn Butler, secretary; and Judy Chesus, treasurer. Mrs. Carter is faculty sponsor.

I delight young and old

I make your Thanksgiving the traditional event that it is. I have the power to delight young and old, make eyes sparkle as they look upon me.

I set the festive Thanksgiving mood. I create an impatient anxious excitement in those waiting for my arrival. When I am ready to make my appearance, a chill of happy anticipation fills all hearts. As I triumphantly enter, each person takes his seat and I take my honored place in the center.

It is then that the real meaning of Thanksgiving becomes apparent as all heads are bowed in humble thanks to God.

Again I am the center attraction and remain so until appetites are appeased and I am transformed into a mere pile of bones.

What am I? Your Thanksgiving turkey. Happy Thanksgiving.

Opportunities unlimited

"Over a million copies of my book have been sold."

"I've been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for my play."

Such are the thrilling and rewarding experiences of gifted writers who usually begin their work in the journalistic circle.

If you have an inkling that you possess a talent for writing, why not try the *Pioneer* testing ground? Brilliant playwrights, newspapermen and novelists are not discovered overnight, neither are their talents developed in the wink of an eye.

It takes time, spirit, a will to learn combined with consideration, constructive criticism and suggestions. You must supply the desire and spirit.

Even if you are doubtful about journalism as a career, you'll find being a member of the *Pioneer* staff an interesting job. You will gain useful information about the mechanics of newspapers. Besides, working for the school paper offers a real opportunity to serve your alma mater.

Exercise your right to find a place in this competitive world, bring your hidden abilities into the open . . . into print. Let the *Pioneer* be your stepping stone to success!

News Slants

St. Louis teens see Van Cliburn

by Sam Lirely

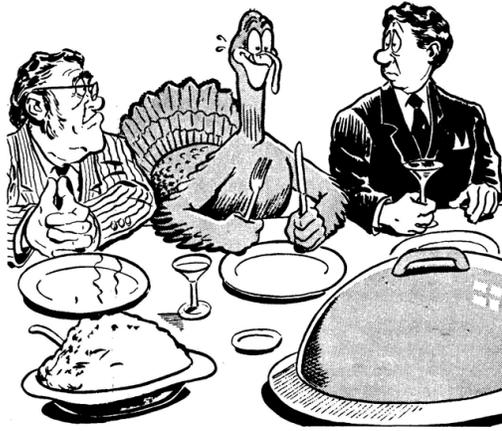
Van Cliburn, most widely acclaimed musician of the year and winner of the Tchaikowsky International Competition in Moscow, appeared with the St. Louis Symphony Nov. 8 and 9 in two concerts and a special rehearsal, open to teenagers only for fifty cents a seat.

A large enthusiastic crowd of teens attended the rehearsal and several SWerners, among them yours truly, attended the concert.

Pioneer reluctantly bids farewell to Walter Grossmann, a recent transfer to U City. The "World's Best *Pioneer* Salesman" was engraved on a gold loving cup given to him with a pen and pencil set when he was honored by his advisory group before his departure.

Sally Schofield, a seven of Miss Skinner's advisory (the best! I'm in it, too!) returned to *Pioneer* her 75 cent subscription refund for being a 100 percent saleslady, saying the paper was worth paying for. Mrs. Koch's 100 percent advisory also refused its refund, asking instead to have an extra copy of each issue. Thanks—we need the money.

Comedy star Bob Hope gives this advice to guys with problems of finance on dates. "If you go out after the show and find your cash supply rather low, order this way. 'I just want a coke!' Then turn to your date and say, 'What do you just want?'"



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Teens favor the Cha Cha

by Nancy Cooper

Rock 'n' Roll is giving way these days to a new dance, popular with the teenagers of America. It is the Cha Cha, which somewhat resembles the Chalypso.

The dance, which originated in the Latin American countries, became popular with young and old alike once American dance bands picked up the beat.

One of St. Louis' leading DJs, Jack Carney, finds the Cha Cha—"irresistible." Just turn on your radio anytime, day or night, and such records as "Tea for Two Cha Cha Cha" by the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey band will come piercing through, with Jack Carney adding some of his favorite sound effects to the record.

Among SWerners, expert at the Cha Cha, are Steve Gossett, Joe Borzillo, Charlotte Edelen and Judy Shubert, who reveals that when the mood strikes her she sometimes Cha Cha's into bed.

Sore muscles and big scare climax Sandy's wild ride

by Sandy McMillon

Time: 12 noon. Place: My house. The phone rings. "Hi, Sandy! Guess what? We're going horseback riding this afternoon," says Linda Sweatt, SW Junior.

Of course, I was glad to be informed. I can't ride very well. But, what could I lose? An arm? Not likely. A leg? I hope not! Oh, well. Armed with gloves, a purse and a big foam-rubber pillow, I left the peaceful solitude of my own room with the knowledge that I might never see it again. And we were off to Valley Mount.

After convincing everyone but myself that I wasn't afraid, I followed Linda hesitantly from the car. Timidly, I asked the woman in charge to give me a gentle horse.

My first few minutes on "Sis" were pure torture. Everyone was yelling at me to keep her head up. I didn't want to make her mad, but I figured I'd better do as I was told.

After this bad start, we got along pretty well together, until Janet Horstman, SW senior, our guide, informed us that we were going to run. "What do I do now, Lin?"

"Just hang on!" she laughed.

No one can pass Sis and get away with it. When Linda's horse tried to, Sis kicked at her.

Aside from sore muscles, bruises and a big scare, I'm none the worse off for my little adventure. But how in the world did Jan, Linda and especially the horse, survive my crazy antics?

How to keep from enjoying the Symphony

by Kathy Stevenson

As I settled in my seat in the Roosevelt High School auditorium, Nov. 6, to spend a peaceful afternoon enjoying the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, a challenging thought crossed my mind. Mrs. Matsakis, music apprentice at SW, had told us she plays in the orchestra. So my peace of mind was shattered as I searched for a familiar face in the sea of faces on the stage.

I eyed the violin section, systematically, player by player. It was hopeless. They all looked alike, the men in black suits and the women in black dresses. For the next hour, still intent on my project, I squirmed one way and then the other until the girl behind me must have experienced a touch of sea sickness.

Once I thought I sighted Mrs. Matsakis' pixie bangs, but the little man with the beard cut off my view.

What! Was it over? The musicians stood and bowed to acknowledge the applause. As the orchestra left the stage, the woman resembling the object of my search turned and faced the audience. I was wrong after all.

Suddenly it struck me. My search had been doomed to failure at its very outset. Mrs. Matsakis had said she played in the Philharmonic Orchestra, not the St. Louis Symphony!



Question (asked during the fourth lunch period): WHAT ARE YOU MOST THANKFUL FOR THIS THANKSGIVING?

Mary Crow, Pat Elias, Charlotte Diefenbach: I am thankful that I am living in a free country.

Mary Revelle: That the college boys come home—and the girls, too, of course.

Shella Fletcher: For my perfect health. With health, anything can be accomplished; without it, barely anything. Health is an individual's most precious gift.

Sharon Sorbello, Bill Frimel: A good lunch, for a change.

Lynn Wiesehan, Diana Jacobs: For the great guys on our football team, who will make it possible for SW to win the championship.

Nick Ferrante: That I'm not a turkey!

Don McNulty, Gary Schon-aerts, Ed Heymann: Because we get off, not only on Thanksgiving, but the day after.

Carole Peterson, Joan Callistro, Dianna Wors, Norma Romscheck, Darlene Picker, Sandy McMillon: It means that we are just that much closer to graduation.

Carol Timpone: Turkey because we have it once a year on Thanksgiving and we eat it three times a day for the next week.

Spectacular Senior Spooktacular

Gee girls...someday he may be yours

Throughout these days, a handsome boy

Is oh! so hard to find; But at SW, we've found with joy

The darling of mankind. And so we proudly announce the fairest of the fair of their gender, THE PERFECT SENIOR BOY.

Hair.....John Pisoni
Eyes.....Curt Lischer

Nose.....Nick Ferrante
Mouth.....Bob Udell
Teeth.....Tom Carney
Smile.....Don Parentin
Dimples.....Mike Wofford
Complexion.....Mark Wismar
Freckles.....Steve Gossett
Physique.....Al Jones
Personality.....Ron Schowalter
Sense of Humor.....Ron Graves
Laugh.....Lynn Wallerstedt
Line.....Jack Parks

Pleasing Voice.....Jerry Hess
Clothes.....Larry Mocerl
Car.....Bill Frimel
Appetite.....Dennis Potter

Now that all of you ghouls know who he is, you can stop drooling and messing up our beloved *Pioneer*. And don't just sit there, dear feminine drips . . . get to work! Someday he might be yours.

WE HOPE that many of you have noticed the real names of those dear little baby faces in the senior case. The reason this was done was so that the innocent looks would not deceive you into thinking they were someone other than themselves all grown up.



THE PIONEER

Southwest High School St. Louis 9, Mo.
Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

Published bi-weekly. Subscription rates—75c per semester; \$1 by mail; single copy 15c.

Xmas boxes
SW adding to happiness of 157 tots
 by Sharon McCordick

Miss Ajango, SW German and English teacher, who was born and grew up in Europe, has this to say about Junior Red Cross Christmas boxes.

"When I was a little girl living in Germany, how delighted and surprised we were to receive boxes from the United States! School equipment, such as pencils and paper, which weren't available there, were especially welcome. I think SW students have found a good way to make Christmas happy for other children."

SW advisories have just sent off 157 more such boxes, via the Red Cross. Besides school supplies, such items as ribbons, soap and toys were included. According to Miss Mesloh, Junior Red Cross sponsor in charge of the project here, "All groups were prompt, followed directions carefully and gave generously."

Letters thanking advisories are received each year, a little late (around May) because of the great distance they have to come. Children in Pakistan, India, Korea, China and Viet Nam are among those who have acknowledged the gifts.

Their appreciation is sincere and touching. Such is the letter from a girl at Shah Sind, Pakistan. "We come to thank you for your fine gifts. You are so far from our country and yet you did think of us; I will pray for you that God may ever bless you."

Broomtail is tops in Sharon's book

Students who attended the recent Firemen's Rodeo and scanned the faces of the horseback riders in the grand entry parade probably recognized a young SW miss, Sharon Mehler.

Sharon, semester six of Mrs. Kelly's advisory, has been riding all her life. At a very early age she was attracted by ponies; later, by horses. Three years ago she acquired a horse of her own, which she stabled in Sikestown, Mo., until last spring, when she was able to bring him to St. Louis.

"Broomtail," as he is called, is a registered quarter horse, whose real name is Sir Snaps McKallen McKnight. He received his nickname because his tail really does resemble a broom. Broomtail has competed in speed racing, although he can also work a rope and cut cows. In short, Broomtail is "just tops" in Sharon's book.

This happy couple has won several awards in contests in Missouri and Illinois. Not too long ago they took a three-day riding trip around Mehlville, Mo. No wonder, with such experiences as these, Sharon declares, "Riding is the most enjoyable pastime there is."

This jaunt, sponsored by the Lazy J Saddle Club, included riding during the day and camping out at night. Each participant had to care for his horse and equipment. Food cooked in the open was furnished by the club.

Seven SW students among 100 learning musicianship at Washington University

by Annette Feinstein

Among 100 students from 33 St. Louis area high schools enrolled in the Saturday morning musicianship course at WU are seven SWerners, Roswitha Domogalla, Ann Herzog, Vince Italiano, Karen Walsh, Lincoln Olmstead, Don McAnulty, and Annette Feinstein. There is no tuition charge.

The class curriculum combines instruction in musicianship with concerts by members of WU Department of Music, the St. Louis Symphony orchestra and noted soloists. Classes are held from 10 sharp to 12 noon in the Blewett Annex of WU School of Music at 6500

Crime lab expert talks to classes

"Crime does pay in a way," smiled Sergeant Dell Watts with a twinkle in his eye. "It pays my salary."

Recently the "sarge," father of SW's own Dell Watts, semester five, spoke to Miss Gibbons' American Problems classes on the various divisions of the police lab, the office, fireman identification, laundry mark identification and chemistry. He himself is occupied full-time as head of the lie-detector section.

Officer Watts explained that firearms identification is not what "Perry Mason" and "Badge 714" call ballistics. Firearms division is concerned with the identity of firearms and bullets, while ballistics concerns the bullet after it leaves the gun until it reaches its target.

The crime lab's equipment includes a spectrograph, one of five in the United States, an instrument to burn down solids to find their composition. The firearm division has one of the most complete gun collections in the mid-west.

Sergeant Watts' most interesting case was that of the Tower Grove Park Hallenback murder. The combined efforts of the men in the lab helped to prove the suspect's guilt.

Sergeant Watts impressed upon the students that one out of every 30 persons becomes involved with the police.

Going to the dogs
Barbara makes up her mind

by Kathy Stevenson

She's going to the dogs! And her family and friends approve!

Barbara Eaton, a semester five student of Miss Herald's advisory, has discovered her ambition in life. Since this summer, she has been working part time as secretary and general assistant for Dr. Moller, a veterinarian, and she loves it.

Sitting among her many friends on the front steps of the school, the sparkling-eyed lass exclaimed, "My job by no means limits me to an office and books." Among her many duties are soothing a fretting patient (holding a dog or cat's

Forsyth.

For the first hour, the students report, according to the individual knowledge of theory, chant and rhythm, to one of four classes: beginners, advanced beginners, experienced and advanced.

Tests taken at the beginning of the year decided to which section the students belong. Louis B. Hilton, associate professor, conducts the beginners; Phil Albright, the advanced beginners; Gil Brungardt, choral director, conducts the experi-

enced; and Don Weiss, also a choral director, conducts the advanced.

Between 11 and 11:30, the classes combine to hear a lecture on music history, which ties in with the day's theory. At 11:30 they hear a concert performed for them by professionals. So far, they have heard an Oboe solo, a woodwind quintet, two vocalists, a pianist who just returned from a concert tour of Europe and an interesting concert with ancient instruments.



SW participants in the Musicianship Class at Washington U, from left: first row, Don McAnulty, Vince Italiano, Lincoln Olmstead.

Second row, Karen Walsh, Annette Feinstein, Roswitha Domogalla, Ann Herzog.

Authentic plaids to enliven 'Brigadoon'

by Estelle Venardos

Authentic costumes will help bring Scotland of the 1700's to life again at the performances of "Brigadoon" on SW's stage Dec. 4 and 5.

For the wedding scene, Jack Parks will enter, wearing a black velvet jacket, a lacy shirt and a kilt of tartan plaid. The tartan plaid, traditionally worn by the MacLarens, is a vivid red entwined with other colors.

In every scene typical Scottish fashion accessories for the men, such as the scarf fashioned with a buckle at the shoulder and draped diagonally to the waist, the sporran or Scottish purse, and high white stockings

with cuffs of red plaid, will help give an authentic air of old Scotland.

The boys in the chorus will be costumed in plaid trimmed jackets, kilts and plaid knee socks, while the girls' chorus group will be outfitted in ballerina length peasant dresses with a ruffle of sash plaid.

For her wedding, Linda Dembeck, as Jean MacLaren, will wear a white dress with a simple scoop neck, three quarter length sleeves and a very full ballerina length skirt. Her hair, arranged in a bun, will be encircled by a small wreath of flowers. Lynn Wiesehan, as the leading lady, Fiona, will be seen in a similar dress of blue with a tight fitting bodice and a cummerbund of tartan plaid.

Berl Bays, as Tommy Albright, and Ed Hewlett, as Jeff Douglas, the Americans, are up to date in twentieth century tan trench coats, dark slacks and Alpine brush trimmed hats.

The Modern Dance Group will wear pastels of pink, yellow, blue and green as they interpret Scottish music.

Add Sandra Lee

of Mrs. Medlock's advisory, a freshman, to the Super Honor Roll of last issue. She had I H and 3 A's.



Where's Mr. Webster?

Marilyn Clamors, a seven of Miss Galland's advisory, became a little flustered while asking a table partner, Judy McIntosh, for some lunch checks, fifth period in the cafeteria.

"Do you have any lunch checks you can borrow me?" she asked. It didn't sound exactly right, so she tried again. "Do you have any lunch checks I can lend you?"

Finally, her table partner took pity on her and lent her the desired checks.

Visit from Cinderella

"Cinderella is here," said Miss Gibbons in American Problems 1-7. Surprised students looked at their teacher quizzically.

Then Miss Gibbons posed a questions: "Well, what is Cinderella known for?"

"She lost her shoe," was somebody's answer.

"Right," exclaimed Miss Gibbons, looking straight at Barbara Arzadon, who was dangling a shoeless foot.

The world outside

American History 1-3 was disturbed by the honking of horns and various sounding whistles from outside.

Remarkd Mrs. Stucki to the class, "I wonder why they do that? I guess they're just trying to make you feel bad because you can't be out there with them."

"They're doing a pretty good job of it, too," added Vince Pavia, a seven of Miss Boedeker's advisory.



Apprentices

(Continued from page 1)

is attending St. Louis University now, to prepare herself to teach Spanish or French in the St. Louis public high schools.

James Heath, a former SW student, is practicing teaching under Mr. Monachesi in the music department. Jim played first seat violin in the orchestra while he attended SW and several times participated at SW productions in the orchestra even after he graduated. He is now attending St. Louis Music Institute.

Dorothy Matsakis, another student at St. Louis Institute of Music, works with Miss Meyer on Tuesdays. Among her many accomplishments, Mrs. Matsakis is a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

SW to close league season against Hadley

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the Steers close their league competition when they meet the Hadley Lions at Roosevelt. The Lions are a much improved team over the beginning of the season. They lost their first two games to Roosevelt and Central, respectively, but have made a strong comeback, swamping Soldan two weeks ago, 44-0.

Steers crush O'Fallon, 25-0

The Longhorns ran their undefeated league record to 15 straight games Saturday before last by blanking the O'Fallon Hornets 25-0 on the Roosevelt field. The triumph kept the defending champion Steers in second place, one-half game behind the pace-setting McKinley Goldbugs.

Two touchdowns in the first quarter accounted for half of the scoring. Tom Carney hit pay dirt for the first Longhorn TD on a 6-yard run. Later in the quarter Bruce Geiger scored on a 15-yard run around right end.

The second and third quarters turned out to be a game of defense as O'Fallon penetrated to the 15-yard line on one drive and to the nine on another, but the strong SW line held them off. The Steers also had trouble getting their offense started.

Steers start to roll

Early in the fourth quarter Bill Grana intercepted an O'Fal-



Steer linebacker, Dennis O'Brien, diving for Soldan end, Dan Mohrman, who went for a short gain after receiving a pass. The Nov. 1 game ended in a 7-7 tie.

lon pass and raced 60 yards for the touchdown. Tom Carney added the coup de grace late in the fourth quarter on a 16-yard run.

The Steers now have a league mark of 5-0-1, and an over-all record of 5-1-1. Their league streak extends back to the last game of the 1956 season, which they won, and includes eight victories last year and five victories and a tie this year.

The Longhorns added 273 yards rushing in the O'Fallon game to put them back on top of the Public High League in the offensive standings with a total of 1211 yards rushing.

Shades of Miss Mueller

by Barbel Holtmann

A few years from now the shortage of physical education teachers will be somewhat eased by former members of SW GAA. One of those is already teaching gym; others are in college; several are present GAA officers.

Heading the list of phys ed addicts are two sister combinations, Jones and Hahn. Barbara Jones, a Jan. '55 graduate, received her degree at Missouri U last June and is currently teaching gym at a grade school in St. Louis county. Her younger sister, Susie, who graduated last June, is a phys ed major at Mizzou. Susie served as secretary and vice-president of GAA.

The oldest of the Hahn sisters, Janet, a June '56 grad, began her studies at Wisconsin U and now attends Washington U. Carol Hahn, another member of the June '58 class, is studying at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Both Janet and Carol served as president of GAA during their eighth semesters.

Barbara Buschart, a Jan. '56 graduate, is now majoring in physical education at Purdue. On down the line, Sandy Barnes, president of GAA in the June '57 spring term, is studying at Missouri Valley. Mary Lou Shannahan, Jan. '58 graduate, who served as treasurer of GAA, is now at Central College in Fayette, Mo. Another June '58 graduate, Joan Vosbrink, is a

phys ed major at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

This is not the end of the list, however, because a number of girls still attending SW also plan to follow in the footsteps of Miss Mueller, GAA sponsor and their inspiration. These include GAA President Phyllis Duffett, who hopes to attend Southeast State at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Vice-President Judy Cloak, who plans to get her degree at Harris Teachers College.

Her baton twirls, flashes and spins

by Carole Ann Hughes

The lighted baton sent sparks of light out into the dark auditorium as it flashed and spun high into the air. This spectacular Hello Day act by Diane Armstrong, a petite blond miss of Mr. Merchant's advisory, still brings her many compliments.

Although Diane began twirling only three years ago, this talented gal has already won an AAA rating (highest possible) at the State Music Contest Twirling Division at Columbia, Mo. She is a member of the famous AuBuchon Senior Drill Team and is a SW major-ette.

Her eyes twinkled as she remembered the trip to California the AuBuchon Drill Team made last summer. "The trip was really exciting—camping, sightseeing and competition all rolled into one—plus eight hours of practice every day, perfecting the precision drilling."

Competition for the 17 places on the Senior team is really tough; there are 40 to 50 members of the Junior team eager to make the famous team and many more who wish to join the Junior team.

Meet the Longhorns

Bob and Tom help move opposition

Hold that line!

Hold that line!

This familiar demand by SW rooters is directed straight to the guards who are doing their best to keep opposing teams from scoring. One of these guards, Bob Bullock, although one of the lightest first string players, uses his 5'10", 160 pound frame to really "Hold that line."

Bob is working on his second letter in football and has lettered once in track. He can be recognized on the football field proudly sporting the number 30 on his new white jersey.

Bob, now an eight of Mr. Pfaff's group, hopes to attend Central after graduation this January. Looking back through high school, he considers playing on the '57 championship squad and the great climax of playing in the Turkey Day game his most exciting experience.

This dark haired guy is often seen around SW's hallowed halls with "the boys": Rich Green, Jerry Gleason, Fred Marty and a girl: Barb.



BOB BULLOCK TOM MEINERS

Cagers to meet Cadets in first non-league game

On Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. the cagers will open their 1958 hardwood competition when they oppose the Cadets of CBC in a non-league game at their gym. CBC, built around All-District center, Gary Garrison, will again

be a potential power for the State Class A Championship. Last year they finished third in the state.

The Steers, who concluded the Public League season in the runner-up spot last year, haven't downed the Cadets, in their annual non-league meeting, since 1952.

Tickets and season passes are now on sale by any member of the cager squad and from Mr. Gerber in the athletic equipment room.

The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

Dec. 3.....	McBride
Dec. 6.....	O'Fallon*
Dec. 13.....	Vashon*
Dec. 16.....	Webster Groves
Dec. 20.....	Soldan*

Christmas Tournament

Jan. 10.....	Hadley*
Jan. 13.....	St. Louis U. High
Jan. 16.....	Roosevelt*
Jan. 20.....	Aftton
Jan. 30.....	Central*
Feb. 3.....	St. Mary's
Feb. 7.....	Sumner*
Feb. 10.....	Cleveland
Feb. 14.....	Beaumont*
Feb. 21.....	McKinley*
Feb. 24.....	Roosevelt
Feb. 28.....	Cleveland*

* League Games



by Linda Dembeck

Jo Ann Weekley's basketball team has defended their first place standing very well so far, with six wins, no losses and one tie. Next in line is Dottie Sydow with five wins, one loss and one tie. Tied for third place are Barbel Holtmann, Sandy Mueller and Donna Williams.

Twenty-six SW Sues have been practicing basketball before school to get ready to play in inter-school games. These talented young ladies are Sandy Mueller, Jane Stovesand, Judy and Janet Cloak, Nancy Sturgis, Karen Duchek, Mary Ann Schmidt, Jo Ann Weekley, Marie Losito, Phyllis Duffett, Judy Ensor, Carol Baum, Vicki Gropp, Rita Grey, Sharon Gorman, Rose Mancuso, Jean Krost, Dottie Sydow, Sue Lenz, Barb Gross, Elaine Sachan, Dale Schoenbeck, Nancy Ferguson, Claudia Fremont, Diane Meoli and Lynn Wrasman.

.....

Mr. Gladstone, assistant B football coach, says, "If it is quiet in the locker room and there is no horsing around, it's a good sign."

Mr. Merchant, B football coach, seems of a scientific turn of mind; he believes in no superstitions or luck charms.

Miss Mueller's advanced modern dance class has been especially busy lately creating to music for the operetta "Brigadoon." Two songs the graceful misses are working on are "Come to Me, Bend to Me" and "Go Home with Bonnie Jean!"

.....

Ten members of SW bowling club defeated McKinley representatives three out of four games, Nov. 8. The winners were Nancy Steinmann, Janet Kinsey, Charlotte Edelen, Judy Ensor and Barb Steber on one team; and Nancy Fricke, Jan King, Mary Ann Schmidt, Donna Kroeter and Marilyn Clamors on the other.

Coaches disclose personal 'charms' to bring victory

Coaches superstitious? Naturally! How else do you expect SW to gain all these V-I-C-T-O-R-I-E-S?

The "precautions" which the coaches take to bring us victories are of a wide variety.

Head football coach, Mr. Kenney, has his nine year old son, Danny, as his lucky charm. "Danny has never seen SW lose a game and if he does I'm pulling him off," laughed Mr. Kenney.

Says Mr. Ashley, basketball and assistant football coach, "A certain pair of trousers was my luck charm until we lost. Mrs. Ashley certainly relieved; the seat of the slacks was worn rather thin and couldn't have lasted through another game.

"I also believe that if the boys are cold during the warm up, they'll be hot during the game."

Mr. Beezley, coach of cross-country and track, is certainly individual in his superstition. He doesn't eat before a meet and while on his way to the meet he always drives the same route.

If his team wins, Mr. Close, coach of tennis and "B" basketball, wears the same clothes for the game that follows. "I changed often last year," he comments.

Mr. Gladstone, assistant B football coach, says, "If it is quiet in the locker room and there is no horsing around, it's a good sign."

Mr. Merchant, B football coach, seems of a scientific turn of mind; he believes in no superstitions or luck charms.

Meet Tom Meiners, semester six of Miss C. Mueller's advisory. This 5'10", 175 pound Longhorn has quite a background in football. He started out on CBC's varsity team.

When he came to SW the following year, he was promoted to the varsity squad after five days on the B team. At the close of this season, he will receive his second football letter.

Tom has six brothers, all of whom went out for football at CBC. One made All District.

"My biggest thrill in football, besides making first string," says Tom, with his blue eyes shining, as he looks back on his football past, "was intercepting a pass in the game against Central. However," added Tom, regretfully, "the most disappointing experience was causing Bill Grana's run to be called back in Soldan's game this season."

As for his future, he will probably join the Path Finders, a branch of the Marines.