

# Curtain rises on 'Brigadoon' tonight at 8

## GAA to have Coke 'n' Cake to sell Dec. 16

The annual GAA Coke 'n' Cake Sale will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the lunchroom. Proceeds will be used for top GAA tournament teams.

Besides cokes and homemade cake and cupcakes, homemade candy will also be sold, at 10 cents each. Activity points will reward GAA girls for assisting with the sale.

Homemade cakes will earn donors 25 points; candy will bring 20 points and cupcakes, 10 points. Serving in the lunchroom and helping with the cleanup will each be 10-point jobs. Sign-up lists for all jobs are posted on the bulletin board in the girls' gym.

A sizable profit must be made from the sale if third place awards are to be given. Present plans are to award trophies to members of first and second place teams and sterling basketballs to the third place team in January.

GAA officers and members urge the support of the faculty and student body. Sponsor Miss J. Mueller adds, "Me, too."

At present there are many posters throughout the halls, advertising the event. Industrious poster-makers include Judy and Jan Cloak, Margaret and Phyllis Duffett, Jane Stovesand, Sandy Mueller, Jo Ann Weekley, Dottie Sydow, Nancy Sturgis, Vicki Groppe and Lynn Wrasman.

## Sprechen Sie Deutsch

### German Club publishes paper

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? If you do, you might be interested in reading *Die Rundschau der Deutschklubmitglieder*. Translated, this means *The German Club Review*, a newspaper put out by SW German Club.

The paper, published once a month, is composed of articles written by members of the German classes and the German Club. Each issue contains an article on a famous German, like Ludwig van Beethoven, a crossword puzzle and wise sayings.

With the help of Miss Ajango, club sponsor, the articles sent in by the students are put together and proofread by Heike Raffeldt and Michael Green.

### 'Pioneer' sends 6 to press meeting

Carole Ann Hughes, Annette Feinstein, Nada Klusmeyer, Sam Lirely, Marty Harris and Dale Schoenbeck represented the *Pioneer* at the second annual St. Louis area Interscholastic Press Conference at Washington University, Nov. 22. The purpose of the conference was to give high school journalists an opportunity to confer with experts and exchange ideas among themselves.

Registration opened at 8 a.m. First activity was a writing contest with a choice of four fields, news, editorials, features, and sports. Sam Lirely, who

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## What's in the wind

• Today, all eight periods . . . report cards. Only one more to go until the semester ends.

• Tonight . . . at 8 p.m. the first performance of "Brigadoon."

• Tomorrow . . . lengthened advisory for assignment cards. Second performance of "Brigadoon" at 8 p.m.

• Dec. 6 . . . Senior A Bake Sale at National Food Store on Hampton. 3 p.m. . . . basketball—SW vs. O'Fallon at St. Louis U High.

• Dec. 7 . . . this Sunday . . . at the Arena . . . Gift Festival. Every Girl Scout will donate a toy for a needy child.

• Dec. 13, 8 p.m. basketball—SW vs. Vashon at St. Louis U High.

• Dec. 16 . . . G.A.A. Coke 'n' Cake Sale in the cafeteria from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

• Dec. 19 . . . Brent Baker speaks in the second round of the American Legion Oratorical contest. He won the first round.

## Second performance scheduled for tomorrow at same time



Tommy (Berl Boys) gazes at Fiona (Lynn Wiesehan) while ignoring the third in the triangle, Jan Ashton (Judy Van Fossen).

Tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. the curtain on SW stage will rise on "Brigadoon." After weeks and weeks of rehearsal under the direction of Miss Hachtman, Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi, the cast is ready.

Musicians, dancers and singers have been synchronized into a harmonious whole. An authentic Scottish note will be heard when Dennis Sullivan, semester seven, plays an honest-to-goodness bagpipe during the funeral scene.

### Additions to cast

Lately added to the cast are Bob Sherman as MacGregor, Bob Pflueger as Stuart Dalrymple and Mike Hite as Sandy. Lynn Wiesehan as Fiona will be joined in one song by Mary Bonacorsi and Sandy Britton. In a colorful supper club scene Carol Rolufs sings and Bill Frimel emcees.

Vendors—Georgia Dunlap, Diane Krauss, Tamara Turk, Lloyd Campbell, Gary Stevenson, Bob Sherman, Dave Calvin, Bob Wagoner, Dale Schoenbeck, Elaine Sachan, Jerry Hess and Karen Walsh will open the show.

The dancing chorus, perfected by Miss Mueller, will sway to the songs "Come to me, bend to me" and "Go home with Bonnie Jean." Carol Streicher will solo in the funeral dance, and pair up with Dean Holmes in another number.

### Advertising helpers

Among the artists who, under the direction of Miss Boedeker, have helped set the mood for this year's operetta, through advertising posters and the display in the main corridor case are Kent Forrest, Jim Hamel, John Dryton, Cathy Zulauf and Bill Dorsam. Newspaper and radio publicity has been handled by Pat Baumann.

### Behind the scenes

Problems of readying and scenery were taken care of by Scott Carriere, Steve Rishelm, Brent Baker, Mike Burch and Mike Cerutti under Mr. Phelan's direction. Other behind-scenes workers are Mr. Close, who operates the audio-visual devices; prompters, Alice Kingery and Carol Knickmeyer; and attendance assistants, Barbara Barrow and Alice Kingery.

Tickets may still be purchased for 90 cents from Mr. Erskine, who is in charge of sales, or from music group members.

"It's still not too late to purchase tickets. Come see one of SW's greatest operettas," urges Miss Meyer.

## PTA makes Xmas plans

The Christmas meeting of the PTA is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 1 p.m. in the SW auditorium. Topic of the day will be "Their future needs Spiritual Faith."

Mr. Monachesi and Miss Meyer will be in charge of a special music program. Group singing of Christmas Carols to orchestral accompaniment will be featured.

"Their future requires Control" was the topic of the November meeting, featuring a student-parent panel discussion of "Problems of Youth." Mrs. C. W. Detjen was the moderator.

The PTA card party, Nov. 15, was a "huge success" according to Mrs. John J. Werne, chairman. "The successful evening can be attributed to the co-operation of the many workers." Mrs. Werne, speaking for PTA officers, wishes to thank all who either attended or purchased sleepers.



The wedding ceremony. Bride—Linda Dambek as Jean; groom—Jack Parks as Charlie. Presiding—Bill Schnyder as the school master.



Dancers featured in solos and a duet are Harry Beaton (Dean Holmes) and Maggie Anderson (Carol Striecher).



Other principals are (left to right) Brent Baker, Sally Chapman, Ed Hewett, Kathy Featherstone, Steve Rishelm, Roy Walkenhorst.

## 150 girls volunteer for D-Day service

D-Day for several hundred high school, St. Louis U and Washington U students was last Saturday. Armed with Jerry Lewis badges and a cannister, these volunteers, among them 150 from SW, were stationed throughout the major shopping centers in the St. Louis area, collecting for Muscular Dystrophy.

The reason for the Jerry Lewis badge is that the famous comedian is this year's national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Dystrophy Day was sponsored by various clubs from the above mentioned schools. Each student's cannister took third place in the editorial class, was the only winner from a city public high school.

After the contest came an address by Mr. Richard Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Next the assembly divided into small groups to discuss particular journalistic fields of interest. Each group was led by a practicing journalist. An hour break for lunch was followed by more sectional meetings. A final general session concluded the conference.

ter was marked with the name of his club.

When the donations have been counted, each organization will be notified of its total, and Jack Carney, well-known St. Louis disc jockey from radio station

### SW Creed

#### Story to appear in 'Student Life'

A story by two *Pioneer* staff members, Barbel Holtmann and Carole Ann Hughes, has been accepted for publication by *Student Life*, the magazine published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The story tells of the SW creed, drawn up by the Student Council in '56 and printed for every student last year. When it is published, next April or May, the article will be accompanied by a picture of the group at work on the creed.

"Barbel and Carole took a difficult subject and made it into an interesting story," commented Miss Hachtman. "Their article will be a credit to the school when it is published."

WIL, will give a party for the organization that collected the most money.

SW girls were assigned to the Hampton Village shopping center, working in shifts throughout the day and stationed at such stores as Bettendorf's, Penney's and Kresge's. Some of these industrious SW Susies were Sharon Anstedt, Karen Mikes, Phyllis Brown, Brenda Wideman, Cookie Venardos, Judy Baker, Trude Winkler, Jane Schmid, Karen Manley, Judy Schubert, Carole Marks and Christa Holtmann.

## Survey shows near suicides

by Marge Conlley

Would you consider jumping from a high building? Would you flavor your food with arsenic? Many SWerners do the equivalent twice a day.

After a BEAUMONT DIGEST appeal to students to stop jaywalking, I made a one-woman survey to see how many SWerners were making such suicidal attempts.

My survey showed that on Nov. 18, between 8:30 and 8:45, 38 SWerners crossed the intersection of Kingshighway and Arsenal against the light; 18 jaywalked; and 10 crossed in the middle of the block. Between 3:15 to 3:30, 20 jaywalked 41 crossed against the light, and 11 crossed in the middle of the block.

Jaywalking, running against lights and crossing in the middle of the block isn't dangerous enough for some foolhardy souls. Fourteen boys actually thumbed rides from the middle of the street; and merely standing there was too safe—they pushed and shoved each other in front of passing vehicles.

Such actions may seem trivial or unimportant to those who choose to attempt suicide to save a mere 60 seconds or to get a free ride home; but really, no one wants to lose valuable SWerners — especially the PIONEER. We need you as customers; the mortuary doesn't.



Question (asked during fifth and sixth lunch periods): WHAT POPULAR RECORD WOULD YOU SPEND YOUR LAST DOLLAR ON? WHY?

**Julie Kinnard:** "Beep, Beep" because my boyfriend has a Cadillac and my brother has a little car.

**Carol Bittner, Jane Schmid, Karen Mikes:** "Only Make Believe" by Conway Twiddy, because with a name like that he could use the money.

**Jeanette Albrecht:** "Hound Dog" because I have a hound dog and I play it for her every night.

**Mary Schramek, Juanita Leftner, Camilla Collins, Kay Owens, Caren Lorelle, Ella Harper:** "To Know Him Is To Love Him" because I love him.

**Nancy Fricke, Carol Hopmann, Jan King, Barbel Holtmann, Linda Dembeck:** "The Day the Rains Came" because we could listen to that instead of hearing Karen Duchek play "When Sunny Gets Blue" 17,000 times.

**Nancy Sturgis, Jan Cloak:** "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" because several of our friends have this trouble.

**Lynn Wallerstedt, Lorena Weekley, Phyllis Godwin, Jerry King:** I wouldn't buy a record because I already spent my last dollar.

**Several SW Sues:** "Call Me" because he never does. (Hint).

## Me a strewball? Never!

Are you a strewball? Me, a litterbug? Of course not!

You are probably feeling righteous indignation at this point, but what about that candy bar wrapper you unconsciously dropped on the esplanade?

And how about that piece of scrap paper you stuffed into the desk. The teacher was talking and you couldn't walk up to the front of the room and deposit it in the waste can. Of course, you had every intention of putting it in its proper place at the end of the period, but by the time the bell rang, all thoughts of that piece of scrap paper had vanished.

Then also there was the time you blotted your lipstick in the aud. No waste can was in sight and you simply didn't have the energy to hunt for one. So you just let it drop "accidentally" to the floor, because after all, what's a little old piece of Kleenex with a lipstick blot on it?

Are you a strewball or a litterbug? Answer the question truthfully this time and when you drop that candy wrapper, that scrap of paper or that Kleenex, don't do it unconsciously . . . do it consciously . . . into the nearest waste can.

## SW's timeless treasure

"The World of Books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he builds ever lasts." Clarence Day, author of "Life With Father," was really thinking when he said this. Ancient tombs, documents, buildings and famous men will disintegrate or die but books filled with the knowledge of these marvels will live on forever.

In SW library are 7100 of these "remarkable creations," about 300 of them added since September. "We have selected romance, science-fiction, adventure and historic books to satisfy everyone's taste. Most of the books have been labeled in such a way as to make it easier for everyone to locate his favorite," says Miss Boerjesson, librarian.

How is it possible to pay for so many books? According to Miss Boerjesson a dollar per pupil from school funds is allotted each high school library per year. And so every person in the school has a share in this timeless treasure.

Are you getting your share of the knowledge and enjoyment due you? Today is none too soon to start.

## Fashion rages

by Cookie, fashionist

Tights, newest of fashions for girls, are featured in every available color in pajamas and sports wear. Bobby socks are becoming rare now that the feminine portion of SW has taken tights to their hearts.

What do the boys think about them? Well, Dennis O'Brien shakes his head and says, "I don't like them; they cover up the legs!" Jim Heyde and Ron

DON'T YOU BE A LITTERBUG - HELP KEEP YOUR SCHOOL CLEAN!



## My advantage...the ratio!

by Trig Student

The advantage of higher math to me, Fellow students of trigonometry, Lies not in the cultural benefits, Or in the education of my wits; But in increasing my social position, By decreasing the female competition— Twenty boys to four girls—and so My greatest advantage, the ratio!

Graves remark, "Looks like we have some peasants enrolled."

Vests, popular too just now, carry out the chemise look. Brass buttons add a military note to some, while others are the plain slip over-type. Carol Golbeck, Joan Uhlenhaut and Vicki Huether own this fashion queen.

Another fashion leader, the headache band, suitable for any occasion, formal or informal, is made of material to match blouses, coats and dresses. Nancy Cooper, Marsha Colson and Marilyn Calcaterra declare, "The name is appropriate."

## News Slants

### Colo. U honors Dotti Timmons

by Sam Lirley

In a rustic straw-littered ballroom, gay, with lanterns and singing fiddles, Miss Dotti Timmons, June '58 graduate, took her seat as first special Maid of Honor at the twenty-sixth annual "Barn Dance" given Nov. 15



by the University of Colorado chapter of Pi Kappa National Fraternity.

Dotti, a freshman, was one of 18 girls, chosen by their respective sororities to compete for a position on the court of five girls. Frat members, by ballot, chose her as a finalist, after which the third and final ballot revealed her as the first special maid. She is a pledge to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Attention, Sevens! Only a few days more and those "bare" fingers will hold a gleaming new senior ring. Can we wait!

We're happy to hear that Dennis D'Amico is recovering from injuries sustained when Dickiebird Strader got in his way at football practice. Cracked ribs anyone?

The great Sevens Class has nominated six of their members for next semester's Student Council offices: Carole Ann Hughes, Sally Schofield, Karen Gleck, Steve Bryant, Jim Carothers and Ted Popowchak.

The school will vote on the candidates next year . . . after the Christmas holidays.

## Seniorama

### Haunted Highlands set mood of play

HERE AND NOW is that immortal play we promised last issue, brought to you by the Pioneer and a surprise sponsor.

The setting is a murky braise in the haunted highlands of Scotland. Two weary headhunters, lost in the mists of the hills, see to their amazement, a village rising from nowhere.

AMONG THE INHABITANTS of this eerie village, they find a striking feminine spook named Flendona. Tombe, one of the hunters, is immediately smitten by her wail as she croons "The Shrunken Heads on the Hill."

On this same eve, a marriage takes place in this lovely village of Bring-a-go-on. The bloody knot is tied and everyone drinks toasts of hemlock to the happy couple. Suddenly, a broken-hearted lover, Hairy, bursts upon the scene. He tells the people with sardonic glee that their village is doomed. He has bargained with his friend, a sorceress, to make one town vanish into the mists, never to return.

ARE TEARS SMARTING in

your eyes for these happy lovers about to be destroyed? Will good prevail over evil?

We will return to this thrilling drama in just a moment. But first, a word from our sponsor. Boys and ghouls, does your hair sag and drag by the time 3:15 rolls around? If so, your troubles are over.

On the market now is a new and thrilling discovery made just for you. What is it, you impatiently ask? SPOOLIES—little round rubber spools of joy. All you have to do is roll them around your locks, depress the rubber; and, presto! After a sleepless night of tossing and turning on their hard knots, your hair is a beautiful mess of curls.

FOR MORE INFORMATION as to the whats and wherefores of these rubber gems, just ask any one of the original Spoolie girls floating around school: Karen Duchek, Carol Hopmann, Phyllis Duffett, Nancy Fricke, Mary Ann Schmidt or Jan King.

And now for the long anticipated climax!

"Oh, dear me, Holtmann Horror, our little channel has run out of time."

"Yes, dear Dembeck Demon. We'll have to finish our play in the next edition. Farewell, fiends."

### TV 'shoot-'em-ups' still going strong

Western TV shows are galloping along just now with increased momentum.

To last year's favorites, *Maverick*, *Gunsmoke* and *Have Gun, Will Travel*, have been added three more thrillers. *Wanted Dead or Alive*, depicting the life of a rough, but fair-minded bounty hunter, who carries a sawed-off shotgun instead of a .45. *Cimmaron City* brings to life the sagas of the old west. *Nancy Derringer* and his muscular Indian companion are two rugged men of New Orleans trying to establish justice.

### Barbel's Babble

SW presents "Brigadoon,"

With stars and music galore.

Tickets are only 90 cents,

A dollar at the door.

## 'Brigadoon' Two boys help sound Scottish note

This year's operetta, "Brigadoon," finds two SW boys fitting right into the Scottish atmosphere. One is Thomas Good, born in Scotland. The other is Dennis Sullivan, who plays the bagpipes in his spare time.

Dennis, semester seven of Mr. Dripps' advisory, modestly claims he isn't yet good enough to appear in public, so he recruited his father to stand in for him at tonight and tomorrow night's performances. Mr. Sullivan will play the funeral



## Newest satellite

During a recent varsity football practice session, Hadley Tech's plays were being run against our first-string defense. In their plays they shift into a single wing formation, requiring the center to hike the ball farther than usual.

When Gayle Taylor repeatedly hiked the football over tailback Bob Bullock's head, Bob quipped, "What are you trying to do, put it into orbit?"

## Make like a tree

Said Sandi Ince to Sam Lirely, in the *Pioneer* room, sixth period: "Why don't you act like a tree?"

Answered Sam, with a puzzled look, "Huh?"

Suggested Sandi with a grin and a hearty laugh: "You know—leave!"

## Bearded lady

As graduating artists on the *Roundup* staff, arrayed in smocks, goatees and beards, were

dirge for Carol Streicher's funeral dance.

Dennis played drums in the Shamrock Bagpipe Band until two months ago, when Miss Meyer, music director of "Brigadoon," asked him to play for the operetta. Then he gave all his time to trying to perfect the bagpipe piece.

"I enjoy the bagpipes very much and have decided to play them hereafter in our band instead of the drums," declares Dennis. His father also plays the bagpipes in the band and his little sister, Kathy, dances. He has never been to Scotland but would enjoy going.

From Tom Good in the chorus will come an honest-to-goodness Scottish burr. Tom was born in Wishaw, Scotland, where he lived until 18 months ago when he and his family came to the United States. He entered SW a year ago and was assigned to Miss Skinner's group. Thomas' family plans to return to Scotland in the summer of 1960 to visit relatives.

busily arranging themselves into a group on senior picture-taking day, Mr. Schreier, Board of Education photographer, wanted to make a suggestion to Karen Duchek.

Waving his hands failed to get her attention, so he tried another approach . . . "Hey, you with the mustache . . ."

## Reason enough

When Thomas Good, Scottish born seven of Miss Skinner's advisory, finished his report in American Problems 1-3, he was asked about the customs of his native land.

Dennis D'Amico, also a seven, raised the question, "Did you wear kilts?"

"Yes," answered Tom, "until I was about nine."

"Why did you quit?" asked Dennis. "Because they were considered sissy?"

"No," drawled Tom, "quite drafty."

## They're off to Colorado with scouts

by Marcia Robinson

"Ooooh . . . Eeee . . . Ow!" Five SW gals, after being run through a series of shots, will leave July 3, 1959, for the Girl Scout National Roundup to be held near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Sally Chapman, Margaret Duffett, June Glass, Claire Linhart, Mary Paglino and June Becker, an alternate, started qualifying last August by writing applications telling of their activities in the city council, rank, most exciting camping experience in 50 words or less, and why they wanted to go to the National Roundup in 50 words or less. From the many applications, 56 girls were picked for a try-out at Camp Fiddle Creek on Manchester Road.

Bright and early Saturday morning, Oct. 18, they arrived ready to prove to the judges what good campers they were. After being divided into groups of eight, they pitched a tent, set up camp and made a fire and cooked, using as their entire equipment a number 10 tin can and a coat hanger.

To test their skills in nature,

the groups were sent on a scavenger hunt in the woods. In the evening each group presented a skit, which they had prepared during the day, about "Pioneering," the theme of the Roundup.

Sunday it was all over; they returned home to wait for the judges' decision. Saturday, Nov. 15, the good news arrived: five SW Scouts were among those invited to attend the National Roundup.

It seems one has to go to school for *everything* and this

## Neglected nujays achieve distinction

Is our face red? The *Pioneer* staffs, that is.

The final listing in the Oct. 16 issue of groups 100 per cent in subscriptions overlooked Miss J. Mueller's group. And this group deserved fanfare—it is not often that a group of ones achieves such distinction.

"It didn't take these 33 new students long to catch the SW spirit. We look for big things from them. Congratulations,"

## McKinley Mitchell Car wash comedian amuses passers-by

by Doswald and Linhart

Everyone who makes daily trips across Kingshighway has had his day brightened by a Negro actor performing enthusiastically before Charlie Schmitt's Car Wash at Kingshighway and Oleatha. So the *Pioneer* decided to find out who the fellow was.

Acting as secretary in the busy office, we found Mrs. Schmitt, Charlie's mother. She obligingly answered our questions.

"He's McKinley Mitchell. His antics and colorful costumes spread sunshine to Kingshighway passers-by, but he's really a preacher by profession."

In her friendly manner she went on, "After my son hired Mitchell, the business increased tremendously and Charlie persuaded my husband and me to work for him."

Charlie, a recent Missouri University graduate, had the idea two years ago when he had the boys who worked for him at the car wash wear hats left from a New Year's party and found that the customers were amused.

"McKinley Mitchell really puts his heart and soul into his work. Last year while he was an Easter bunny, I didn't see

him stop hopping once, even when he came into this office," laughed Mrs. Schmitt.

At this moment, Mr. Mitchell entered the room, dressed in a Pilgrim's outfit . . . black coat and knee britches, white



McKinley Mitchell . . . at Thanksgiving time he was a pilgrim.

stockings, and typical black buckled shoes and hat and carrying a big rifle. "I love my work," he enthusiastically exclaimed; "I consider it a service, spreading a humble bit of sunshine."

Evidence that his aim is effective is shown every day in post cards that people actually

## FTA has holiday at Cape

by Carol Boken

"We had a fun-filled and profitable tour," agree the members of SW FTA (Future Teachers of America), about their tour of the Southeast State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

On the Veterans' Day holiday, Nov. 11, the club members, accompanied by Mr. Phelan, SW art teacher and co-sponsor of FTA, visited the college along with the FTA of Cleveland

High.

"The most interesting place we visited was the Kent Library," declared Phyllis Duffett, semester eight of Mr. Pfaff's advisory. "It has 90,000 books and 150,000 pamphlets."

The club left St. Louis at 7:45 a.m. and got home at 3:30. Members of Cape Girardeau College High School FTA guided the St. Louis tourists. The tour included the college campus, the college demonstration grade and high schools.

"We discovered that the total cost for a year at Cape is only \$550. This is the most encouraging information I got on the trip," declared Marcella Milcic, semester six of Mrs. Kelly's advisory."

Members of FTA who took the tour are Barbara Dickmann, Karen Heggen, Mary Jackson, Dianne Blanchfield, Carmeline Strano, Sue Estes, Dottie Gerber, Karen Smith, Carol Knickmeyer, Pat De Witt, La Donna Woods, Phyllis Duffett, Marcella Milcic and Mary McCarn.

## Class donations show they 'Care'

Miss Reinhardt's social studies classes have completed a special project for the holiday season. Through CARE they have sent 10 five-dollar Christmas packages to Korea.

The idea came to them while they were studying about the United Nations. Collectors of money, one from each class and one from the advisory, were Sue Nichols, Bob Sherman, Jim McClurg, Geraldine Turner, Bernadette Burns and Susan Black.

take time to send, telling how he cheers their dull days.

In the past year McKinley has been seen by Kingshighway travelers as an Arabian during the Arab crisis, a school boy of the early 1900's at the opening of school in September, a football player at the beginning of the season, a witch at Halloween, a soldier of World War I on Veterans' Day. Any day now, he'll be transformed into Santa.

## Sandy takes 2nd place in wool sewing contest

"We were shopping downtown in a fabric store when we learned of the contest," tells Sandy Spath, semester five of Miss Reinhardt's advisory.

It was a National Sew With Wool Contest, sponsored by the National Wool Bureau. Sandy got right to work on her entry, using a Simplicity Pattern. The finished product was a pink wool sheath dress that could be worn three ways: plain or with a grey and pink plaid cummerbund or with a brown and pink plaid pleated overskirt.

"The first division of the contest was for St. Louis entrants only," Sandy explained. "It was held Nov. 1. The outfits were first examined for machine and hand sewing perfection and overall neatness. Then we modeled our garments and were judged according to fit and color selection."

In this judging, seamstress Sandy rated second. Another SWerner, Carol Knickmeyer, semester seven of Mr. Chase's advisory, came in third.

Then on Nov 8, along with the first place winner, Sandy went to St. Charles, Mo., for the District Division, including girls chosen from 10 surrounding counties. Here, the judging process was reversed, with modeling coming first. The stiff 4-H competition brought Sandy down to fifth place. Although this was a high rank, only first and second place holders were qualified for the State Division, to be followed, finally, by the National.

## Typical case Class to attend WU mock trial

Miss Gibbons' American Problems 1-5 class will go to Washington University next week Friday to hear a mock trial. It will be a typical civil case, with Judge Calhoun presiding.

Twelve high school students, chosen at random from the audience, will serve as jurors. The defense lawyer, the prosecuting attorney and the recorder will be students of the university law school.

"While this is a worthwhile opportunity for lawyers of tomorrow to get experience in handling a civil case, it is also an advantage for our high school students to see the techniques of a courtroom. We hope that our class will profit from the trip," says Miss Gibbons.

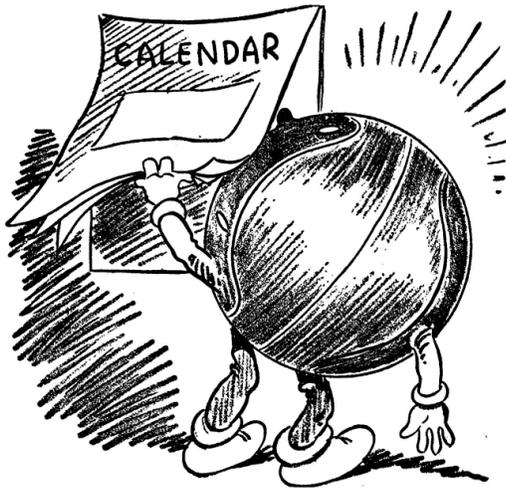
## Stamps too Bond sales zoom

Stamp and Bond sales are "zooming" reports Mr. Forti, who has been in charge of the project since the fall of '52, when he became a faculty member at SW.

Each Wednesday during advisory finds Mr. Forti along with his helpers, Nancy Kreiter, Jonnie Muench and Marilyn Ashe, busily counting the money advisories send to the *Pioneer* room and preparing orders for stamps and bonds. The average amount of money collected each stamp day is \$200.

say the co-editors, Barbel Holtmann and Linda Dembeck.

The 75 cents, which saleslady Margaret Hall paid for her subscription, was refunded to her in advisory with proper ceremony Nov. 20 by the co-editors.



## Hornets to be first league foe

The SW cagers will have the privilege of initiating a newcomer into the Public League, when they meet O'Fallon Tech at St. Louis U. High on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the first league game of the '58-'59 season.

SW will be out to make it two in a row over the Hornet quintet. Last year, in the first basketball game in the history of the two-year-old technical school, SW downed O'Fallon, 69-45, in a non-league game at Roosevelt.

"We haven't had a chance to scout O'Fallon yet," reported Mr. Ashley, coach of the cagers,

## Former SW ace stars at Mizzou

As long as football is played at SW, the name of Dale Piddcock will be remembered. Now this 6'2", 225 pound, athlete is making his name equally well known at Missouri University. A junior, he is playing first string end on the team. He's also considered a promising player for professional football.

His class at SW, June '55, realized his athletic ability by voting him the "Most Athletic." This does seem logical since he topped his class in athletic letters with two in football, two in track and one in basketball. To prove his popularity, he was elected president of his senior class, parliamentarian of the Student Council and president of the Letterman's Club.

Upon entering Mizzou on a football scholarship, he made the freshman team. Last year he qualified for varsity but didn't play in any competition until the end of the season. Now, in his junior football season, he's made quite a name for himself.

Unfortunately though, in the beginning of this season, in the Vanderbilt game, he tore a cartilage in his knee and was temporarily out of the games. Now, a few months later, completely recovered, he made a good comeback in the Oklahoma game.

Dale's plans are to play professional football until he's 28. Then he wants to settle down to being a commercial artist.

"but they might be tough with their whole team returning. A victory would start our league season on the right foot."

### Cagers lose opener

On Dec. 1 SW suffered a 62-47 defeat at the hands of CBC in the first hardwood contest of the year on the Cadets' floor before a capacity crowd.

Cager co-captains, Jim Graves and Herb Blase, netted 35 of the Steers' 47 points. Graves hit 16 while Blase dumped in 19.

## B football winds up 4-3

"If we continue to get talent such as we got this year on the B team, SW varsity squad will have a good chance at the championship in a couple of years," said Mr. Merchant. Under his coaching and Mr. Gladstone's assistance, the team ended the season with a .55 percentage as compared to last year's .50.

The B football team follows the same schedule as the varsity squad, playing its games on Monday afternoons. Its season ended with a record of 4 wins, 3 losses; but the positions in the league have not yet been determined.

"All the games were difficult, but I suppose the two most

# Longhorns lose finale to Hadley 33-13, but close league season in second place

The Steers, although losing to Hadley 33-13 in the finale, wound up a highly successful season finishing in second place behind undefeated champion McKinley.

SW's league record was 5-1-1 while overall the Longhorns were 5-2-1 losing only to Roosevelt and Hadley and tying Sol-

## Cager Lessman still outstanding on the hardwood

Rick Lessman, basketball star at SW in 1954, has been picked as the star of the month at Harris Teachers College.

At SW, Rick excelled in both basketball and baseball, being elected captain of the '54-'55 basketball team. Upon graduation he received a baseball contract from the Yankees.

At Harris, Rick has been leading scorer for the past two seasons. In the '56-'57 campaign he scored 465 points and averaged 19 points per game. In the '57-'58 season his point production declined as he scored 385 points for an average of 15 points per game. Last year he had a remarkable shooting percentage, making 52 per cent of his shots.

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**Hadley Lions tough**

In the final game at Roosevelt, Otis Finley's Golden Lions proved that they were the most improved team in the Public High League as they struck with power and speed to crush SW's hopes of an undefeated league season, 33-13.

Four boys tallied for Hadley as Cliff Baker scored two, and Robert Walker, Ray Wymms, and Walter Brown got one each. For the Steers, Bruce Geiger made both tallies and Mike Wofford kicked the extra point.

### Season successful

SW's '58 league campaign was better than most people expected, although it was a slight disappointment to those near the team, after last year's triumph of winning the city champion-

## Runners in tie for 6th

Handicapped by having only 15 members on the squad, the Cross-Country team raced to a sixth place tie with Soldan and Central in 1958 Public League competition.

The harriers, ending the season with a 7-7 overall record, finished with 4 wins and 6 losses in the league.

"We should have about 25 boys out for Cross-Country to really develop some good teams," stated Coach Beezley. "I would also like to see more freshmen and sophomores come out, so that we could field a freshman and sophomore team, too."

Monogram winners for this season are Jerry Mulkey, who placed 15th in the district meet and 34th in the state run; Ted Popochawk, captain of this year's team; Dave Dodge, Bob Howlett, Nick Filippello, Larry Carr, and Brent Baker.

Other members of the team are Ed Veach, Ron Glass, Mike Moisiso, John Clark, Ken Velten, Vince Breyfogle, Mal Campbell and Jim Carothers.

In a cross-country meet, the team with the lowest score wins. The league results are as follows:

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After dropping a non-league encounter to Roosevelt, 13-7, the Steers then extended their unbeaten league record to 15 straight before losing to Hadley. They also kept their unscorred-on streak going until Soldan tied the Longhorns, 7-7, on a 99-yard pass play.

The Steers recorded victories over Central, 32-0; Beaumont, 47-0; Cleveland, 6-0; Sumner, 7-0; and O'Fallon, 25-0.

### 1st, 2nd end statistics

SW, again a strong defensive team, finished first in the defensive statistics of the league, ahead of Champion McKinley. Also, the Steers were 2nd in offensive rushing behind Hadley. Bruce Geiger tied for third place in the Public High scoring race.

SW 24.....	Hadley 33
SW 37.....	Central 18
SW 23.....	Soldan 27
SW 36.....	Sumner 20
SW 34.....	Cleveland 21
SW 16.....	Roosevelt 44
SW 34.....	Beaumont 23
SW 23.....	McKinley 32
SW 18.....	O'Fallon 37
SW 45.....	Vashon 15



The show must go on! . . . and so, all competitive girls' sports stopped for the weeks of intensive mass operetta rehearsals.

Just as the little people of Rip Van Winkle ceased their thundering bowling balls, SW Suzies stopped making all those strikes and spares. Competition will resume next week and continue for three weeks; then come the exciting "bowl-offs."

Final games have begun, after a week rest, to determine the new GAA basketball champs. It will be a tough battle between the teams of Jo Ann Weekley, Barbel Holtmann, Sandy Mueller and Donna Williams, to see which team retains top place.

Her grace and ability on the basketball court left Nancy Sturgis in a hurry when she tried the smooth surface of the ice at the Steinberg Memorial Rink in Forest Park.

Other SW athletes with one-sided ability: Carol Hopmann—her downfall, horseback riding; "Pewee" King, who has a knack of standing on hockey balls; Jo Ann Weekley, a "real wild" modern dancer; Barbel Holtmann, who "can't get off the floor;" and then there are always traders like Karen Duchek and Phyl Duffett who can do everything.

Don't forget the GAA Coke 'n' Cake Sale, Tuesday, Dec. 16!

## Meet the Longhorns

# Perkins, Sneed help 'hold that line'

"We did all right I guess, but I think we should have won another championship," said Ron Perkins, a seven of Mr. Chase's advisory and right end on the Longhorn varsity.

This versatile guy acquired his football skills as a tackle on the B team his first and third semesters. He then lettered last year and this year as end. As a sophomore shotputter he lettered on the track team and was elected co-captain of the Junior Division.

"Seeing Mike Wofford's surprised look as I caught a 20-yard pass in the Cleveland game," rates as Ron's biggest gridiron thrill.

"I might be a mechanic in the future, but right now I'm just interested in cars," said Ron as he affectionately patted his own '47 Chrysler convertible, known as the "tin can."



Ron Perkins

Mike Sneed

"In spite of a loss to Hadley and being tied by Soldan we did all right this year in the league," said Mike Sneed after the Hadley game, which he considered the toughest of the '58 season.

This 160 lb. guard played B team as a freshman and, last year, gained his first varsity letter as a sophomore. He earned his second gridiron monogram this year.

Mike, a five of Miss Slattery's advisory, is a member of the Lettermen's Club and treasurer of Advanced Chorus. In the spring he dons track cleats as a shotputter.

"My greatest gridiron thrills," recalls Mike smilingly, "were playing on the '57 championship team and starting my first game."

He can be seen around school with friends Jerry Gleason, Buck Simmons, Ed Wizeman, Tom Brew, Carl Harris and Karen.