



You'll see them in tonight's production of "The Red Mill. 1. (Foreground left to right) Jake Wofford, Kathy Featherstone and Bob Wagoner. (On the bridge) Vicki Groppe, Pat Baumann, Adrian Drapalik, Allen Hellwege, Susie Spieldoch, Diane St. Jean and Dale Schoenbeck. 2. Comedy lead, John Fall (Kid Conner). 3. Romantic interest is provided by Berl Bays and Judy Van Fossan. 4. More romance with Carol Rolufs and Bill Schnyder. 5. Comedy lead, Ed Hewlett (Con Kidder). 6. (Foreground) Mary Bonacarsi, Sally Chapman, Georgia Dunlap, Dennis Schneider, Sandy Mueller, Sherry Faulkner, Dean Holmes, Carol Spellmeyer and June Glass. (Background) Tom Kavados, Ken Tacony, Bob Sherman, Gary Frost and Tom Tonnesen.

The Pioneer

Southwest High School

Cast, choruses and off-stage workers present 'Red Mill' tonight, tomorrow

Vol. XXII, No. 4 St. Louis, Mo. Thursday, Dec. 3, 1959

'Pioneer' writers take two prizes at press meeting

Two *Pioneer* staff members took honors in a writing contest, one of the events in a press conference at Washington U on Saturday, Nov. 14. Carol Spellmeyer won first place and a \$2 award in sports writing and Ken Velten won third place and a ball point pen in the same category.

Seventeen from SW were among the 450 student journalists present at the day-long conference (opened at 8 a.m.) sponsored by the Metropolitan St. Louis School Publication Sponsors.

Of the 40 schools represented, 30 had 166 students participating in the writing contests. Participants in the conference came from as far as Poplar Bluff, Flat River, St. Charles, Affton and Edwardsville to hear and talk with such outstanding journalists from newspapers, advertising and public relation agencies, radio and television as Clarissa Start, Spencer Allen and Bob Buhl.

Changes in the makeup of this issue of the *Pioneer* follow a suggestion made by Mr. Martin Duggan, news editor of the *Globe-Democrat*, in his sectional meeting on newspaper styling.

7's choose Krell for DAR test

Sevens have chosen Karen Krell of Miss Slattery's advisory to represent SW Feb. 2 in the Missouri Division of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen test based on American history.

Four girls, Mary Jane Carriere, Barb Eaton, Sandi Weterau, and Karen Krell, outstanding in dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism, were nominated by Student Council.

The girl ranking first in the state on the test will become "Missouri's Good Citizen for

What's in the wind

- Tonight, 8 p.m. . . . varsity basketball at Maplewood High.
- Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. . . . "The Red Mill"
- Saturday, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. . . . League basketball . . . SW vs. Vashon at St. Louis U High.
- Also Saturday . . . 9 a.m. at St. Louis U Medical Building . . . "How to do it" meeting for those entering projects in the 1960 Science Fair.
- Dec. 7-11 . . . Test Week.
- Wed., Dec. 9 . . . Happy Holly Hop sponsored by the seniors.
- Saturday, Dec. 12 at 12 m . . . league basketball . . . SW vs. Soldan at Hadley.
- Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1 p.m. . . . PTA meeting in aud. Language classes to present program, "Christmas Around the World."
- Also Tuesday . . . GAA cove and cake sale in the lunchroom after school.
- Wednesday, Dec. 16 . . . Report Cards.

Off on 11-nation mission

Eisenhower leaves at midnight today

Just before midnight today President Eisenhower, America's most effective ambassador, will leave from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on a 19-day mission, covering 19,500 miles through 11 nations of southern Europe and southern Asia and ending at the Western Summit meetings in Paris, Dec. 19.

His trip will be telecast in successive NBC programs, beginning with tonight's departure. At 6:30 Mr. Eisenhower will speak over all major networks for 15 minutes on both his

1960" and will be awarded a \$100 Savings Bond. Second and third place winners will receive \$50 and \$25, respectively. An additional award will be given this year to the girl picked "Good Citizen of the 49 States." Each contestant, however, will receive a Certificate of Award from the National Society.

At 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow the aud stage will come alive as singing, acting, and dancing groups present "The Red Mill." The cast, under the direction of Miss Meyer, Mr. Monachesi, and Miss Hachtman,

Moore competing in VOD contest

Jana Lynn Moore, a seven of Miss Ernst's advisory, is representing SW in the 1959 Voice of Democracy contest, with a speech on rights of every citizen.

While the composition is her own, Miss Meenach helped with the delivery. As a result of winning at SW, she was invited to participate in the district finals at KSD, Nov. 21.

SW entrants, Marcella Milcic, Angelynn Hawtin, Barbara Dickman and Jana, delivered their speeches before Government 1-2, while Miss Skinner and Mr. Hatfield judged on content and delivery. All government students were invited to enter.

Journey and the steel dispute. Immediately after his talk he will go to Andrews Air Force base to board his plane.

First, Ike will fly non-stop to Rome, visiting Premier Antonio Segni and Pope John XXIII. The next three steps include Turkey, Pakistan and Soviet-influenced Afghanistan. At New Delhi he will stop for five days of talks with Nehru and his advisers, and for the opening of the U. S. pavilion in the world agricultural exhibition.

After leaving India, he will stop in Teheran for a luncheon with the Shah of Iran. A three-day cruise (time to rest) from Athens, Greece, will bring him to Toulon, France, then to Paris by Dec. 19. The last stops will be visits with Morocco's King Mohammed V and with Spain's Franco.

has worked for weeks toward this moment. And much behind-the-scene activity has gone on at the same time.

Appearing on stage, besides the principals, will be six singing groups, including the two Advanced Choruses, Boys, Girls, Junior Girls Glee and Choir, as well as Miss Jean Mueller's Advanced Modern Dance group doing a ballet to "Moonbeams," and eight girls tap dancing to a medley of old-time favorites.

Tonight and tomorrow the SW orchestra, under Mr. Monachesi's baton, will replace Susie Spieldoch, Sandi Schaefer, Donna Radford, Norman Rollings, Susan Schoenberg, Arlene Klockman, Cassandra Smyrnoitis, Peggy Tanner, Genie Spudich, and Kathy Breting, who served as accompanists during class rehearsals.

Among behind-the-scene helpers were Pat Baumann, who was in charge of publicity (newspapers, radio, etc.), and prompter, Elaine Hilgeman. Judy Doswald and Barb Dierker will assist on stage. At rehearsals Mike Hite, Gary Frost, Pat Baumann, and Bob Sherman checked attendance.

Under the direction of Mr. Phelan, stage scenery was made by Georgia Pollard, Ted Rigden, Ken Maruyama and Jim Lambert. On hand tonight and tomorrow night to help with the

movement of scenery will be Jim Crooks, Gerald Faist, Bill Polhemus, Charles Schneider, and Dave Behrens. Several of Miss Millikin's clothing classes have helped the production by sewing parts of costumes. Miss Boedeker's art III class made posters.

Under the supervision of Mr. Chase, Albert Finkelstein and Ronald Winston will handle the spotlights; Gordon Aronson will work the stage lighting panel; Larry Briesemeister, the microphones. James Ryan and Clark Bray will be alternate helpers.

Mr. Allen, aided by music group representatives, is handling tickets, which sell for 90 cents—\$1 at the door.

Co-editors travel to Mizzou for MIPA convention

Attending the annual MIPA (Missouri Interscholastic Press Association) convention, at Mizzou, Nov. 20 and 21, were Judy Doswald and Claire Linhart, co-editors of *Pioneer*.

Keynote speaker this year was Don Carter, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc. A number of faculty members of the School of Journalism also spoke.

After registration Friday contests for newspapers and yearbooks were held. Later, Judy and Claire attended sectional meetings, discussing such topics as *The NEWS in the NEWS-paper*, *Why Not a Readable Editorial Page*, and *Make Those Pictures Pay Off*.

On Saturday student officers of the conference were elected, and more sectional meetings took place. This time the *Pioneer* editors heard *Photography*, *Let's Look at Your Newspaper and Covering the School Scene for '60*. The conference adjourned Saturday afternoon.

Seniors invite all to Holly Hop

Everyone's invited to this semester's senior dance, the *Happy Holly Hop*, next Wednesday.

Dancing will go on in the cafeteria from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Those feeling pangs of hunger or thirst will be able to pause for refreshments of cake and coke (for a price). Entertainment will be provided, as well as a special treat. Admission

will be 25 cents plus some small gift for a needy child. Those bringing gifts will be eligible to draw for a prize.

"We hope everyone will come; I know there's a good time in store for all," declares Ed Hewlett, senior class president.

The dance is under the supervision of Miss Hachtman and Mr. Phelan, class sponsors.

An open letter to teenagers

by Judge Philip B. Gilliam

The following is quoted from a letter by a nationally-known juvenile judge from Denver Colorado. It recently appeared in *Boys' Ranch Roundup*.

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager 'What can we do?' . . . 'Where can we go?' . . . The answer is GO HOME!"

"Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors. Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job.

"Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lesson.

"And then when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living . . . you owe the world something.

"In plain simple words, GROW UP; quit being a cry-baby. Get out of dream world and develop a backbone, NOT A WISHBONE.

In Heaven's name, GROW UP and GO HOME!"

Seniors present . . .

The perfect

Her majesty, Queen Barbara Ann Dierker, great co-ruler of the mythical kingdom, Hewlettville, announces at last the "Perfect Knight in Shining Armor."



Question (asked in all vocal music classes): WHAT DO YOU THINK THE AUDIENCE WILL ENJOY MOST IN TONIGHT'S OPERETTA?

Anita Macko, Bob Sherman: The song *You Never Can Tell About a Woman* . . . because you can't.

Rosalie Gotch, Claudia Weekley, Barb Barman, Lee Gaussing: The part I'm in. Natch!

Gerald Reed, Jim Speckert: Me not being there.

Pauline Coco, Donna Due: The accident scene because it'll be full of action.

Al Hellwege, Mark Pultman, Tom Moeller, Tom Tonnsen, Ken Flinn: The girls!

Kay Owens: *Gossip* 'cause everybody likes it.

Roy Migneco, Larry Shoults, Diane Grana, Paul Koelnig: The intermission.

Wayne Warnol, Ed Hewlett, Gary Frost: Us! We're so handsome.

'Medico' vs. Communism

According to Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, medical missionary from St. Louis and founder of the now famous Medico, most of the world hates Americans. But in one troubled corner of the Asiatic world, Dr. Dooley and his team have been building an understanding of the true heart of America.

Two years ago he and six other young Americans set up a hospital in Vang Veing, Laos with drugs donated by Americans and an abundance of compassion . . . the only real requisites for any hospital, he says. It was a "30 mat" hospital . . . Laotians don't know about beds.

These people, whose valiant hearts he tremendously admires, are living in the fifteenth century, amid filth and diseases no longer heard of in the western world. The worst antagonists of Medico were the local witch doctors, who put a hex on the white men's hospital, forcing villagers to stay away. In desperation the team had to accept them as "Col-leagues in the healing arts."

While a member of the team administered the American medicines, the witch doctor invoked the proper spirits and collected half of whatever the patient paid as a fee (a pig, an egg, whatever he had.) The witch doctors never acquired much faith in antibiotics. "It is absurd," they would say, "to stick a needle in someone's backside when the infection is in the head."

For the past several months Dr. Dooley has been in America on a speaking tour to raise funds to establish more hospitals in Laos. And more and more will be repeating the words of a small Laotian boy cured of a near-fatal illness: "Kenoi mak Thanh Mo li. (I like Americans.)"



Dr. Dooley, from St. Louis, poses with happy Laotian urchins.

Leeches pose a problem

Leeches abound at SW. They come in various types, with the lunch check leading all the rest. This notorious speciman's famous last words to his victim are "Got an extra lunch check that I can borrow until tomorrow?" Of course, tomorrow never comes.

Another type (most famous of all) is the gum leech. Still another (biggest leech of all) operates like this: "Will you lend me a piece of notebook paper?" Since the request seems reasonable enough, the victim gladly donates a piece or two.

Although each of these items seems small enough and you might think it unfriendly to refuse, be practical.

If you give away five pieces of gum, five pieces of paper and two lunch checks, the cost adds up to about 26 cents. At this rate in only five months you will be giving away \$5.46 to leeches.

Republic (Who's he mad at?) and Byron Smith, *Stardust* (Sounds like him, doesn't it?). Eddie Hewlett's favorite song surely isn't *The Three Bells*.

Spare time
Jim Franz and Ron Sapp spend their time working on Ron's car while Dick Knubley goes to the park . . . to ice skate, naturally.

Nails turn green, yellow, lilac

by Marilyn Calcaterra

E-e-e-k! That girl's fingers are turning green! Heard any comments like this lately? No, we girls aren't suffering from

a strange disease. It's the latest fad . . . nail polish to match our clothes.

This new beauty aid comes in such lovely pale colors as moss green, lilac lavender and banana split yellow. These soft new shades are recommended for the shy, timid type.

March of Dimes offers 5000 scholarships

Those interested in preparing for careers in nursing, occupational or physical therapy should check on the March of Dimes offer to high school and college students of 5000 scholarships totaling \$2000 each over a four year period.

Scholarships are to be apportioned geographically, according to population, no state getting fewer than five. Application blanks and additional information can be obtained from high school counselors, the county chapter of The National Foundation, or by writing the National Foundation Health Scholarships, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

These scholarships are made possible by the contributions the American people make to the March of Dimes each January.

70 eyes pose big problem

by Jim McClurg

This will be a cinch, I think, as I begin. I've checked my speech for content and form. I've timed and practiced it. One insurmountable problem remains . . . the 70 eyes in my public speaking class staring up at me and behind them . . . people.

There in front sits **Freddy the Faker**, the one with the intelligent expression—what a bluff! He's not listening; he's concentrating on looking intelligent.

Next to Freddy is **Shifty-eyed Sue**; she can't bear to look at me—reminds her she's got to give her own speech next. She's concentrating on the bell—praying it will ring.

Across the room is **Nolsy Norris**, who groans, suffers . . . is very sympathetic. Every hesitation makes him positive I'm stuck or that I'm trying to make a democracy speech from my mother's shopping list.

Delinquent Del . . . like Freddy, doesn't even pretend to be paying attention . . . as a matter of fact . . . he's asleep. Most distracting of all is **Critical Charlie** . . . big man! He's composing volumes of criticism . . . constructive, of course!

My friends and classmates, all! That's what makes public speaking a big challenge . . . people.

This 'n' that She's headed for a fashion career

by K and J

Joyce Morrow, eight of Miss C. Mueller's advisory, seems headed for a career in fashions as the Pictures section of the Nov. 15 Post-Dispatch proves. That color photo you saw was taken at the Chase-Park Plaza, while she modeled for the St. Louis Fashion Creators.

Robert C. Neville, June 1956 graduate, has been named to the Yale University DEAN'S LIST for "outstanding academic achievement" during the 1958-59 college year, as a result of placing in the top 10 per cent of his class.

Among district finalists in the first round of the American Legion Oratorical Contest is Jim McClurg, seven of Miss Ernst's advisory, the first in the history of the contest to take top honors from all three judges. He now advances to the district contest to be held at Soldiers' Memorial Dec. 18.

"Letters of Commendation" from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation have gone to seven SW senior boys, Art Ruff, Jim Jordan, Ed Veach, Bill Snyder, Doug Blekerstaff, Bill Grana, Jerry Johnson and to one girl, Carol Spellmeyer.

THE PIONEER

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Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

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VICTOR HERBERT'S
The RED MILL

Tookie Talk

Terrific show . . .
It's great, you can bet!
Come on, let's go . . .
It's the best one yet!

Five student teachers here to learn ropes

Have you noticed five new teachers walking through our hallowed halls looking as though they very much belong? Well, they are the five college seniors, three from St. Louis University and two from Webster College, apprenticing here until December or January.

Anthony Liebig from St. Louis University is observing three social studies classes. Mr. Liebig, who likes SW very much, would like to teach either here or in St. Louis County. Says Miss Murray, under whom he is working, "He'll be a splendid teacher."

Barbara Curry, who is majoring in French at St. Louis University, wanted to observe here because she knew Miss Ernst. Miss Curry both observes and teaches. She has her own small class in French each morning second period.

Mary E. Gutermuth is majoring in French and English at St. Louis University. Upon her graduation, Miss Gutermuth hopes to attend a graduate school. This dark-haired young

woman says, "I like SW and the kids very much indeed."

Mary Sue Conrads from Webster College is apprenticing under the supervision of Miss Mee-nach, who has very high praise for her. Miss Conrads is majoring in drama with a minor in English. Because she likes SW so very much, she would like to teach here.

Peggy Fitzgerald, also from Webster College, has her major in the field of home economics. She has observed the teaching of Miss Milliken for two weeks and now is teaching herself. When Miss Fitzgerald graduates, she will return to her home town, Houston, Texas, to teach.

SW equestrienne competes in rodeo

"I've taken part in the Firemen's Rodeo for three years now. The first two times I rode in the grand entry and this year I competed in the barrel race," says blue-eyed Sharon Mehler, semester eight of Mrs. Kelly's advisory.

In order to enter the rodeo, Sharon had to have a permit, pay an entry fee of \$20 and had to ride three nights. Also, she had to belong to WBRA (Women's Barrel Racing Association) or be a member of GRA (Girls' Racing Association).

What next for this equestrienne, who has been riding since the age of four? "I am going to try to learn to Roman ride (stand and ride with two horses.)"

This reminds us of the people Mr. Dripps hates most, those who brag that they can do anything better than he, and what's more . . . can!

Flustered in physics

Vicky Groppe, a five of Miss Mesloh's group, gets flustered in physics.

When Mr. Hicks asked if she would answer a question, Vicky replied, "Oh yes, ma'am."

Cheerful afterthought

Gloom was in the air. Not a sound could be heard as the question sheets were handed out. Then Mr. Dripps spoke: "Don't worry, kids, the questions are easy."

Spirits began to rise; then he cheerfully added, "It's the answers that are a little harder."



To put it briefly

Tension reigned supreme the other day in Trig 2-3 as the class tried desperately to absorb Mr. Free's explanation of interpolation. The explanation finished, Mr. Free asked, "Now what have we got?"

"Ulcers," came the curt reply from the rear of the room.

She's modest

The object of a loud, uproarious booing, Kathy Stevenson hid her blushing face under a table in the PIONEER room. Carol Spellmeyer had asked Kathy a question and the answer had been received with some disagreement by staff members.

Undaunted and sure of her statement, Kathy had told them, "Well, I could be wrong, but I'm not very often."

The truth about TB

Co-editors tour hospital

by Doswald and Linhart

We were depressed and scared as we entered Koch Hospital Nov. 3 for a tour and press conference. We knew so little of what a sanatorium was really like. Even passing patients as we walked through the halls with other school representatives frightened us because we had heard TB was so highly contagious.

As the tour continued, the guide nurses set us straight. TB is contagious; in fact, everyone at some time harbors the tubercule bacillus in his own body. However, a healthy body destroys the germ.

TB symptoms were familiar to us, but we didn't realize that these symptoms are evident only when the disease has reached an advanced more difficult-to-cure and sometimes

too-late-to-cure stage. From Phyllis Grubeshich, one of three TB patients who spoke on a panel, we learned that one may feel perfectly healthy and still have TB.

Her father had been X-rayed and was called back for further testing. What he thought was a bad cold proved an active case of TB. As a routine precaution, the entire family was X-rayed.

"I prayed hard, hoping I wouldn't have to go to the dreaded sanatorium; but after eight weeks of tests they told me that I, too, had the disease. However, I soon learned that Koch is a community like the outside world with its own school, library and craft shops."

Mr. Johnson was living proof that a cured patient, able to return to the world, can get TB

Sauerkraut does the trick

Mr. Polster reveals his secret

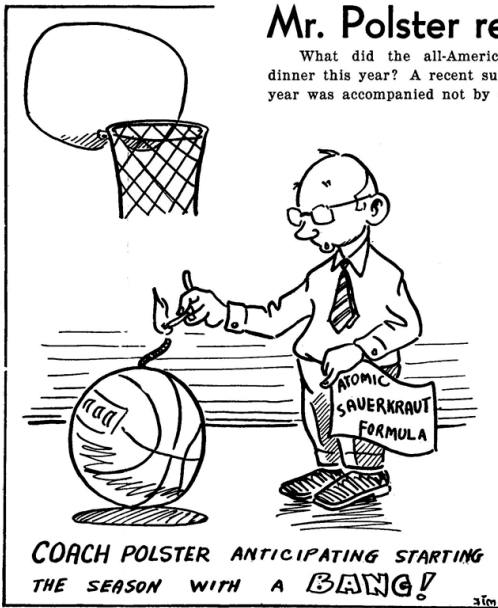
What did the all-American family serve for Thanksgiving dinner this year? A recent survey at SW reveals that turkey this year was accompanied not by outdated cranberries, but by mashed sauerkraut, sauerkraut sauce and pumpkin pie topped with shredded kraut.

Why this drastic change in diet? It all goes back to the pep session just before SW's dramatic football victory against Sumner. Sumner was tied for first place until the kraut-fortified Longhorns defeated them. It was at this peppy pep sessions that Mr. Polster revealed his formula for the most school-spirited spectators and the most victorious teams . . . "Eat SAUER KRAUT!"

Mr. Polster, famed math and science teacher, made this discovery when he was coaching basketball. (The cartoon shown here appeared in *Pioneer* in 1949.) And being the unselfish hero of the Kraut World that he is, he passed this information to Mr. Kenny and the Longhorns.

Unwilling to accept honor not entirely his own, Mr. Polster admits that, although sauerkraut is really nutritional, he got his idea for the kraut campaign from a 1926 newspaper article and has been using it successfully ever since.

About this most recent display of the good old SW school spirit, he comments, "The fans we've got are very loyal but there just aren't enough of them."



Plague of absenteeism

Excuses run the gamut

by Dennis Todaro

On a recent safari to that far-off land known as the General Office, I got a peek at the absentee lists filed since school opened in September. And, friends, the lists have really grown day by day.

As I sifted through the pages I was amazed at the variety of excuses. Topping this gigantic list of over 2,419 were the common cold and upset stomach. Here, in no particular order, are some other samples: no carfare, needed at home, headache, relations sick, trips, sore throats, foot and arm injuries, weddings, flu, ear aches, sprains, funerals, glands, backache, sore fingers, asthma, tonsillectomy and on and on and on. About the only excuse I did not find was LEPROSY.

I had a strange feeling, while I was examining these lists, that there was one illness not mentioned but still very much a reality . . . TESTITUS. The common cause of this illness is lack of study, no classroom participation, no interest. The only cure of this fatal condition is the wonder cure—all . . . HOMEWORK.

The best attendance came on the first day of school, when only six were absent. But Nov. 9, the Monday after the teachers' convention, showed 116 absent, one-sixteenth of the school.

again if he doesn't follow doctors' orders carefully. "I loved my family and tried to give them as much as possible. I guess I overdid it, for 20 years later, when I went to the health center because of a bad cold, TB was discovered again."

Mr. Johnson, along with the other patients, isn't afraid of the disease—only of people's opinion toward a cured TB patient. Who are these people TB patients fear? Until we came to Koch Hospital and learned the truth about TB, we two were among them.

In a given two-week period I was able to determine by actual count (with great difficulty since I can't count so good), there are more freshmen and sophomores absent than juniors and seniors. Why? Probably because the older students realize the importance of good attendance.

More nylons bite the dust

by Barbara Barrow

Stool, the terror of the lunchroom, strikes again and another nylon bites the dust!

Nearly all SW glamour girls have felt this terror. For instance, when Linda De Bartolo, semester seven of Mr. Ellerman's advisory, was trying to sneak into the lunchline, *Stool* grabbed her nylon. She screamed and Mr. Forti, hot on the scent, caught her.

Another SW susie, Spieldoch by name (a lunch check sales-

Oversized purse shatters silence

Crash! Flop! Thud! These are the familiar sounds that accompany the fall of SW Susie's oversized purse from the desk to the floor during an especially quiet class.

There, in disorder, lie a combination waste basket, suitcase and vanity.

Let's take a look at these treasures. One compact with a mirror broken three ways, three tubes of lipstick (all different shades). A comb with all but seven teeth missing, needle and thread. A Christmas card from 1957. All varieties of pills.

A most important letter from that college man. 12 lunch checks. A wallet bursting at the seams with pictures, 150 bobbie pins, fingernail polish, 20 rubber bands and something no modern miss is without — an autographed picture of Lassie. Embarrassed, Susie bends down to gather her personal wealth.

woman), once fell off her two stools behind the counter and a lovely runner, two inches wide, appeared. Judy Van Pissan, a seven of Mr. Ellerman's advisory, walked away from her stool, then looked back and found that half of her nylon was unravelled and she was tied to the instrument of torture.

There must be a remedy! Margaret Duffett, Betty Matthews, Mary McCain and Sandy Weterau vote for a sand-papering party after school. Maybe a better idea would be a sand-papering party *during* school. Joan Lowry, a senior of Miss Meenach's advisory, thinks that this little task could be done much more efficiently by the football team after practice.

Diane St. Jean, semester four of Hello Day fame, thinks the problem could be solved by installing a large rubber bumper around the legs of each stool. Tina Mazzola, a six, suggests eating Chinese style—on the floor.

As a last resort we could follow the suggestion of seniors, Jan Baldwin and Jeanette Moles, and sacrifice glamour and dignity on the altar of bobby sox!

He's grounded

A dashing and flashing young crooner

Ran like a rocketship lunar;
Past 'em all he zoomed
With lunch to be consumed
Now Miss Woody greets him here sooner.

by Bob Wagoner

Steers upset previously unbeaten Sumner

SW takes fourth place in Public High League

A fired up Longhorn football team upset previously undefeated Sumner, 26-0, in a game played at Roosevelt, Nov. 14. The Steers completely dominated the game from the opening kickoff.

Bill Grana, Longhorn star fullback, scored two touchdowns. The first came on a 67 yd. punt return in the first quarter, and the second on a 53 yd. pass interception in the fourth quarter. O'Brien passed to Krajcovic for the extra point.

Vic Intagliata also scored two TD's in the exciting game, the first on a run from the nine in the second quarter and the second on a three-yard plunge in the fourth quarter. O'Brien passed to Jim Cook for the extra point.

Green at the start

"We started off with a green team; but, as they gained experience, they proved to everybody that they were not to be taken lightly." This is how Mr. Kenny summed up the current football season, in which the Longhorns finished fourth.

Only six lettermen were left, including, however, Bill Grana, one of the best fullbacks in the St. Louis area. Grana, who led the team on both offense and defense, passing as well as running, leads the Public High league in scoring.

The Longhorns started off in a winning way by defeating St. Mary's in a non-league contest, 20-7. Then for the next three weeks there was no joy in Kenyville, as the Steers lost consecutively to defending champs McKinley, 7-0; tied with Vashon, 6-6; and then lost to south-side

rivals Roosevelt, 14-0.

But on the next Saturday lightning struck and the Steers walloped Central, 53-0. In the next game they did it again, defeating Beaumont, 38-0, on quarterback Denny O'Brien passes. Their third straight victory was a 36-13 win over Cleveland.

Most exciting game

Then came the climax, the most exciting game of the season; the Longhorns upset Sumner, 26-0. In the final game it was Longhorns 12, Soldan 6, putting the Longhorns in fourth place for the season.

Standouts for the team were linemen Sneed, Rigg, Ribaud, Thomas, Cook, Ruff, Zagarri, Brew and Krajcovic. In the backfield were Grana, Intagliata, Wizeman, O'Brien, Brinkop, Miller and Tanurchis.

SW—12, Soldan—6

SW ended the season in 4th place with a six-two-one record by defeating Soldan at Roosevelt, Nov. 21, by the score of 12-6.

Ed Wizeman ran 12 yards in the first quarter to bring an early lead; and, before the end of the half, Ed Jim Cook scored another touchdown in the form of a pass from quarterback Dennis O'Brien.

During a hard-fought second half, Soldan punched its way to the SW goal line for its first touchdown.

Credit must be given to the Longhorn defense, which ended second in the league, behind McKinley. A total of 53 points were scored against it all season.

Dave Grana, brother of star



Coach Kenny confers with his top scorer, Bill Grana.

Terrific coaching Kenny makes green team mean

by Marty Harris

"The greatest coach in the world," is the tag Mr. Polster gave Mr. Jim Kenny at the pep session Friday the 13th. Probably it is Coach Kenny's skill in building an inexperienced team into champions that has

earned him this reputation. Take for example, the Public League Champions of 1953, labeled by the sportswriters as green and inexperienced. After several overwhelming victories, the *Post-Dispatch* changed its tune and labeled them the *Cinderella team*. As it turned out, the Steers went on to capture the Public League championship.

7 earn letters in cross-country

The proud owners of letters in cross-country are Captain Nick Filippello, Dennis O'Dell, John Campbell, Ralph Stevener, Bill Arthur, Bob Schultow and Bob Gielow. One of the three returning lettermen, Bob Howlett, had to quit early in the season because of a back injury.

SW cross-country finished their season with two wins and seven losses. The beaten schools were Roosevelt, 16-44, and Soldan, 23-36.

The thinclads practiced eight hours a week in Tower Grove Park. All meets were held in Forest Park. Many members of the team also participate in track. Coach Raoul Hurd himself was a harrier at Grinnell College, where he got his degree.

Old hands at managing

"Two of the very best we've ever had," is how Coach Kenny rates this season's football managers, Bill Stoeppelman and Alex Nebuloni.

Bill, semester five of Miss Mesloh's advisory, or "Stumblebum," as he was nicknamed by one of last year's co-captains, Rich Green, keeps busy taping ankles and wrists, fixing equipment and taking care of the blocking dummies.

Alex, semester seven of Mr.

earned him this reputation.

Two years before, SW also had won the Public League championship with an inexperienced team at the start. In 1957, SW had its latest championship, Public League and City as well. The team, captained by Bill Gebhart and Jack Palmer, had the unique record in all-time Public League play of no points scored against the Steers in a league game.

"Lean, once green," is the way the *Post-Dispatch* describes the '59 Kennymen. "This was a young team, kids just starting to learn to play," explained Mr. Kenny. "Our only experienced boys were Guard Mike Sneed and Fullback Bill Grana.

"We got better blocking, especially downfield blocking," J. K. said. "That's something you just don't get from inexperienced players. They have to concentrate on doing just one thing right at a time."

Hats off to SW's wonderful football coach, Mr. Kenny!

Pinkus' advisory, has no easy job either. He waters down the field, helps tape ankles and wrists, and is the one who keeps those water bottles filled for the players during the games.

This is Bill's second year as football manager, and both Alex and Bill were managers for the track season last spring. Alex will be found shortly managing the varsity basketball team.

B-team closes 1959 football season 4-3-1

The 1959 football season comes to a close with SW B-team compiling a Public High League record of 3-4-1. Over all, they piled up four wins, four losses and one tie. Positions in the league have not yet been determined.

In non-league play, the boys defeated O'Fallon, 13-0. In their first league game they tied McKinley, 0-0, then downed Roosevelt, 14-6; Vashon, 32-0, and Central, 28-0. The next four were lost, 20-6 to Beaumont, 7-0 to Cleveland, 32-0 to Sumner and 13-12 to Soldan.

The B-team follows the same schedule as the varsity, playing their games on Monday afternoons.

Coach Merchant finds many fine players among the Little Longhorns. James Blades, Mike Devine, Tom Dubis, Nelson Eaton, Bob Gillon, Reginald Haskenoff, Don Miersch, Bob Norris, Greg O'Brien, Jim Parker, Keith Schmidt, Dave Shimamoto, Ron Taylor, Rich Valle and Neal Westermeyer, all regulars on the squad, plus Dave Grana who was moved up to varsity, may well lead SW to another championship on the pigskin field.



by Linda Schneider

The freezing SW eleven (not our famous football team but the girls' field hockey team), plus four substitutes, brought home a thrilling victory as they defeated Harris Teachers College, 2-1, Nov. 16 at Harris.

As a uniform, the girls wore Bermuda shorts, leaving knees knocking in the cold (around 24°). Members of the winning team are Bloomquist, Cloak, S. Mueller, J. Weekley, Sturgis, Ensor, Lenz, Krost, Gross, Page, M. Schoenbeck, P. Turner, Parentin, Stovesand, and Barman.

GAA basketball standings find Sturgis' team remaining in first place, Venezia and Parentin's team tied for second place, and Cloak and Schneider's tied for third.

Ten SW girl bowlers were the guests of McKinley High Nov. 20. The girls won the match by 67 pins. Participants were Bense, Hughes, Berry, Bloomquist, Krell, Hartmann, S. Cleary, Hase, Carriere, and Schneider.

High single game bowling honor for this season is held by Janet Vogel, who bowled a smashing 244 game.

Note: The GAA Coke and Cake Sale has been moved up a day to Dec. 15. There will be cokes and home-made pastries in the cafeteria from 2:30 to 4. See you there.

Cross-country

Filippello, O'Dell star

Can it be possible that any red-blooded American boy likes roast beef and mashed potatoes better than pizza? Nick Filippello, this season's cross-country team co-captain, does.



Nick Filippello



Dennis O'Dell

Running in the number 2 spot on the SW Cross-Country team is Dennis O'Dell, a three of Mr. Allen's advisory.

Flat top, brown eyes and ever-smiling describes this modern

Mercury . . . well, maybe he isn't quite a Mercury. But Dennis leads a pretty hurried life, whether he's crossing the country or participating in track, B basketball, Physics club or playing his trumpet for Mr. Monachesi.

He can be seen around school with his pals, Glen Pearcey, Tom Lynch, Bob Norris and Nick Filippello. About the tender gender, he laughs, "Girls, Yeh!" (Guess that means he likes them.)

"Cross-country needs more kids who want to work," Dennis comments. "We need more freshmen and sophomores so next year's team will have some experienced runners."

A member of the team since it was organized last year, he has already earned two letters in this sport. On the track squad for three years, he has earned a letter in that sport too, and aims for another this spring.

"Winning a medal at the Maplewood relays last year was one of my biggest thrills," says Nick.

A loyal member of A Cappella Choir since he was a five, Nick was elected vice-president this semester. He has also been active on Student Council. After SW, he plans to go to Missouri U for mechanical engineering.