

Cast of 400 to present 'Anything Goes'



RUSS WALL BLOWS GABREIL'S HORN AS TAP DANCING SAILORS pause to pose. Dancers are, from left, back row—Karen Knoblauch, Janet Heitman, Pam Stumpf, Fran Sarson, Judy Heitman. Front—Sharon Clements, Arlene Wicklein, Bette Young, Judy Werner and Glee Ann Schove.



ARTISTS Jacqueline Heddell and Ray Marshall pause in their work on advertisement signs. SCENERY CREW in the background—Dale Dickerson, Bill Chandler, Wilbert Shepard and Charles Forshee.

Showings set for 8 tonight and tomorrow

Tonight and again tomorrow at 8 p.m. the curtain in the SW auditorium will rise on Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*.

During the evening, approximately 400 cast members will sing and dance to some of the best-liked music ever written. Selections from the show include "You're the Top," "Blow Gabriel, Blow," "All Thru the Nite," "I Get a Kick out of You" and the title song, "Anything Goes."

Daily Rehearsals

Under the direction of Miss Hachtman, Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi, participants have rehearsed. "Everyone has attended rehearsals regularly," reports Bob Sherman and Rosalie Venezia, attendance checkers.

Off-stage workers have also been busy. Gay posters in the halls and display case were created by Miss Boedeker's Art 2-78 class. Jackie Heddell and Roy Marshall made the sign standing at the corner of Arsenal and Kingshighway.

Under Mr. Eaton's direction, David Gamache, James Lambert, Dale Dickerson, David Dwyer, Wilbert Shepard, Gary Koenig, Ron Luaders, Bob Hammett, Bill Chandler and Charles Forshee have worked on scenery.

Technical Workers

Supervised by Mr. Chase, technical workers, Ron Winston, Gordon Aronson, Clive Greenwald, Al Finkelstein and Don Hart, are ready to man the microphones and lighting.

More than half the faculty will be helping during the performance with room assignment, etc. Mr. Allen is in charge of the tickets, selling for 90 cents for tonight and a dollar for tomorrow. Prices at the door will be 10 cents higher.

3 to compete in Optimists' oratory meets

Larry Lalumondiere, David McCall and Albert Schneider, semesters one, two and three, respectively, have entered the Optimist International Boys' Open Oratorical contest. Prizes are a \$1,000 scholarship, three \$500 scholarships and numerous other awards.

"Optimism — Ingredient for True Leadership" is the official subject. Speeches must be timed for five minutes. Elimination levels are zone, district, regional and international, with the final contest set for June 23. Zone eliminations, the first concern of SW entrants, will be held in mid-January.

Purpose of the contest, as stated in the official contest booklet, is to provide a valuable self improvement activity for boys. Entrants are restricted to boys who will not reach the age of 16 before Jan., 1961. Miss Hachtman, who chose the SW entrants from nine suggested by English teachers, will help them get ready for the contest.

In the wind

Report card time

- Today . . . report cards.
- Tonight and tomorrow night, 8 p.m. . . "Anything Goes."
- Saturday, 12 noon . . . basketball — SW vs. Hadley at Hadley.
- Wednesday, Dec. 14 . . . *Does Youth Meet its Responsibilities?* KXOK Junior Town Meeting set for aud during first period.
- Thursday, Dec. 15, 3:15-5:00 p.m. . . Senior Santa Swing in cafeteria.
- Saturday, Dec. 17, 1:30 p.m. . . basketball, SW vs. Roosevelt at O'Fallon.
- Friday, Dec. 23 . . . annual Xmas aud session. School dismissed at noon. Happy Holidays!

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 9, MO. Thursday, December 8, 1960

Voice of Democracy

Sophomore Helen Kuhl wins contest

Helen Kuhl, semester four of Miss Gibbon's advisory, has been chosen winner of the 1960 "Voice of Democracy" contest at SW. Her speech, based on what American freedom means to her, has been recorded for competition between high school

students. The speeches are scored on the basis of 100 points . . . content, which includes basic theme ideas (40 points); delivery, which includes voice quality, effectiveness and style (40 points) and originality (20 points). Other factors considered by the judges include the elements of personal experience, sincerity, and human interest.

Kathryn Jud, semester four; and Paula Trotter, semester three; were contestants.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own native land?'" the oft quoted poetic lines from Sir Walter Scott's *Lay of the Last Minstrel*, is the opening thought of Helen's oration. Following in climactic order are other brief patriotic thoughts from renowned Americans, all with the idea of love of personal freedom, and finally comes her own summarization of the United States resources and people.

Music by 'Rebels'

Santa Swing next week

Featured attraction of the senior's Santa Swing next Thursday will be the music of The Rebels.

Admission to the dance, to be held in the cafeteria from 3:15 to 4:45, will be by a Santa Claus ticket available from SC representatives for a quarter. The four girls responsible for these decorative tickets are Barbara Livingston, Karen Manley, Sue Evertz and Bette Young.

Refreshments will be provided by the soda committee—Steve Thomas, Tom James, Gene Beckerle, Bill Link, Bill Severson, and by the senior girls, who will bring homemade cookies. Fran Sarson is chairman of the cookie committee.

The SC has already provided Christmas decorations for the cafeteria, which will be made even more festive by the efforts of the decorating committee—Dean Holmes, Camilla Collins, Jack Ruby, John Fore, Larry Keeney, Lance Baugh, Ron Fromm, Virginia Link and Charlene Dietrich.

After the ball is over, nine senior boys and a lone girl, the clean-up committee of Don Mayer, Gene Beckerle, Tom James, Clifford Otto, Dave Bufalo, Bob Buschart, Bob Klein, Wayne Warnol, Russ Wall and Bette Young, will do their work.

PTA to hear Judge Casey

Judge Casey of the St. Louis Circuit Court, is scheduled to speak at the next PTA meeting, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in SW auditorium.

All speakers are helping to develop this year's theme, "Hopes for St. Louis and Its Schools." Mayor Raymond R. Tucker introduced the theme at the first meeting, Sept. 20.

At the annual card party, held Nov. 19 at Holy Innocents hall, the turnout was large; 165 members were called for attendance prizes. In addition, food sales added to the profit at this only money-making venture of the year.

When this paper went to press, the specific profit had not been computed; but Mrs. Lindauer, PTA president, says she hopes all their projects throughout the year will be as successful.

Honor roll grows

The first honor roll of the semester has grown by one. Merry Lindauer, a five of Miss J. Mueller's advisory, was inadvertently omitted from the list printed last issue of those having a 4.0 average or better.

Merry has made the honor roll regularly since entering SW. Her average this time is 4.0.

The SW contestant's voice will be heard by judges at KMOX, the city "Voice of Democracy" sponsor, and compared with taped entries from other area high schools. The speech of the St. Louis winner will be played on KMOX on the evening after the judging. If Helen wins, she will represent the area in national competition. First prize is a \$1,500 scholarship.

Volunteers from Miss Skinner's government and political and economic history classes were asked to write a three to five minute speech on American Freedom. From these the SW entry was chosen by judges, Mr. Hatfield, Miss Klaus and Miss Skinner. Besides Helen, Renee Dansker, semester seven;

New..college level biology

A new course will add to the confusion of SW program planners next semester. Starting in January, Biology 3, a college level course, will be offered to those with a background of introductory biology and chemistry.

Mr. Leftwich, who will be teaching the course during the second and third periods next semester, reports that the format is entirely different from that of first year biology. "This

course," he explains, "which is more than just a general combination of botany and zoology, should prove interesting to the more mature student."

Mr. Chase, program chairman, says that 27 have signed for the course. As of this moment those taking the class will not receive college credit, but it should greatly improve the possibility of advanced standing for those students who plan to take advanced placement tests.

Everyone is susceptible

Do you know that anyone, anywhere, at any time can catch tuberculosis?

This shocking fact is probably setting off an avalanche of hysterical questions in your mind right now . . . "What can I do to avoid catching TB?", "Why haven't I caught it by now?" or "What is being done to protect me?"

Well, first, most children are, without their knowledge, being protected to some degree by their school. SW employs a graduate dietician to plan well-balanced healthful meals. A registered nurse is on duty for a certain period daily.

Subjects such as personal safety and biology teach proper care of your bodies for general good health. Free chest X-rays are available to all seniors before graduation.

Secondly, your parents and you, yourself, are alert. Ideally, you eat proper meals at home, get enough sleep every night, don't come in too close personal contact with known or suspected TB patients and, in general, follow rules of cleanliness and healthful living.

But, what about those people who have the misfortune to contract tuberculosis? Are their chances for a normal life completely ruined? No, not at all. Recent statistics prove that TB cases are being arrested more quickly than ever before.

Really, you have quite a bit of protection against TB, and you can help assure further progress in health education and TB research by buying your share of the Christmas seals lately mailed to your home.

Help Fight TB



Use Christmas Seals

Bidding open for grades

Ladies and gentlemen, let me call your attention to this little item we have here . . . one brand-new slightly used "A." We're open for bidding from all who have a few hours of homework for payment.

Five hours a week. Do I hear six? Six. Do I hear seven? NINE? Who said nine? SOLD to the man in the corner for nine homework hours per week.

Well, that's the last of the "A's." Let's start on the "B's." What am I bid for one perfectly good honorable grade? Four? Do I hear five? Five. Do I hear six? Seven and a half? Good for you, mister. Now there's a man who knows a bargain. Sold to the man in the third row for seven and a half study hours a week. There's another bid for seven and a half, and another, and another . . .

"Well, that takes care of all the . . . Are you wavering at me, young lady? What is it you want to know? Do we have any "B's" left over at a reduced price? Sorry, lady. Will we accept IQ scores as payment? 'Fraid not, buster.

Will all those hours you spent practicing shifting eyes and craning necks be wasted? I reckon so, gal. Even if I wanted to help you people, I couldn't. All the "A's" and "B's" have been taken by the people with the homework-hours. There is nothing left for you but "C's" and "D's." And "F's."

Arabian eights

Non-average seniors to star tonight

ROTS OF RUCK to the talented eights starring in tonight's presentation of "Anything Goes"—Carol Bittner, John Fall, Sally Chapman, Wayne Warnol, Dean Holmes, Dennis Schneider, Charles Goodhead and all the chorus girls and boys.

8 8 8

ARE YOU ABNORMAL OR SUBNORMAL? Here is a perfect chance for you to find out how close you come to being completely average. (This is an

honor?) Anyway, the research facilities of *Pioneer* have finally come up with the average senior shiek and his shiekness. (Ladies first, naturally. Or do you really believe that the average senior boy weighs only 125 pounds?)

Height—5'5½"; 5'8".

Weight—125 lbs.; 166 lbs.

Age—17 yrs., 9 mos.; 18 yrs., 1 mo.

Favorite food—pizza; pizza.

Favorite hair color—blond; blond.

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Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

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Mirrors

Modern instrument of torture

by Barb Barrow

Days of the rack and dungeon cell are over, but modern society has an apparatus which can be more torturous than any of these ancient instruments.

What is it? Why, the mirror, of course.

What is worse than waking up in the morning and forcing yourself to gaze upon that creature in the mirror, with its bedraggled pin curls and antenna-like rollers? What is worse than looking at what eight hours of supposed rest has done to that bright-eyed school-

Poll show Rock replacing Gable

No nation-wide TV debates, whistle-stopping or meetings of the electoral college have taken place; but, in a *Pioneer* poll conducted in Miss Meenach's dramatics and radio workshop classes, Rock Hudson has been selected as the next "King of Hollywood."

The position was vacated by the recent untimely death of Clark Gable, who has been considered "King" since 1937.

In the poll Hudson's closest competitors are John Wayne, followed by Cary Grant and Marlon Brando. Five members of the classes think no one will

girl you were last night?

Yes, it's discouraging. Even after you've washed your face, that ever-present image in the mirror looks like something that belongs back under the covers, where you'd like to be anyway.

Is there a solution? It would be difficult to free the world of mirrors. There are people (and I think they must be nearsighted) that do have the reserves of courage necessary to face themselves in the wee hours of the morning.

But there is a way to avoid these daily bouts with your self-confidence. There is a way to put aside that dreadful "blue Monday every day of the week." It is a philosophy that even out-philosophizes "Smile and the world smiles with you."

Just keep your eyes closed!

Does this story sound as if it were written in ten minutes? It was! An exercise in feature writing at the Missouri Inter-scholastic Press Association convention last month was to write a full length feature on the word "mirror" in ten minutes.

Style note from boy bowlers

What's the latest in fashion for boy bowlers? Their own unique and distinguished looking shirts! They must really take Gable's place in the near future.

Among other names submitted were Charleton Heston, Paul Newman, Robert Taylor, Anthony Quinn and Alan Ladd. In the complete poll 22 celebrities were mentioned.

Favorite spectator sport—football; football.

Favorite participation sport—volleyball; football.

8 8 8

ONLY 18 MORE SHOPPING DAYS until Christmas. Why don't you get a little surprise for the teacher of that subject you're flunking? Our class is pretty small already, you know!

Favorite college—Mizzou; Mizzou.

Hours study per week—7½; 6.

Favorite subject—psychology; math.

Dates per week—3; 2.

Movies per month—4; 4.

Dances per year—4; 3.

Favorite band—Ike Turner; Ike Turner.

Week night deadline—10:45 p.m.; 10:30 p.m.

Week-end deadline—1 p.m.; none.

Favorite TV program—*The Untouchables*; *The Untouchables*.

Hero—Rock Hudson; Elliot Ness.

Heroine—Sandra Dee; Sheena.

SW sports events attended—60 per cent; 70 per cent.

This 'n' that

SWerners get their sea legs

by Sallie Meier

If, as you are walking through SW corridors these days, the floor begins to roll and pitch, don't be surprised. It's just the effect of the posters advertising tonight's operetta "Anything Goes."

Artist Kathy Lever was the driving force behind the U.S.S. America docked in the main hall.

* * *

Too late for Hello Day but still deserving of a cordial "hello" are new SW students, Joseph Kallia, John Cutrell and Judy Ann Smith, all threes; Linda Andrews, a five; and Charles Jones, a one.

* * *

Care to learn the art of making bows and arrows as Mr. Dappert, Archery Club sponsor demonstrates. Interested? Just drop in to a meeting, held every Wednesday.

* * *

Already happily married for almost two weeks, Tom Carney and the former Judy Baker, both Jan. '59 graduates, are spending an exciting honeymoon in St. Louis.

Have you observed the artistic arrangement of senior baby pictures in the corridor display case? Take a bow, Betty Young, Fran Sarson and Charlene Hase.

* * *

Mary Ann Koverly, June '60 graduate, has made news in the fashion world. Her picture, featuring her knee-tickler skirt, appeared Nov. 27 on the cover of the *Post-Dispatch* picture magazine.



Baghdad Babble

"Anything Goes"

Is bound to be great.

Tonight's the night . . .

The boat leaves at 8.

She says 'hello' to 600

by Tana Lalumondiere

Petite, vivacious, blonde, Margaret Duffett, SW seven, lately had the honor of welcoming and introducing Mrs. Charles Culmer, president of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., to 600 senior scouts at their banquet in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson.

The banquet was among the activities of the thirty-first national convention of Girl Scouts held at the Kiel Auditorium the second week in November.

Margee, as she prefers to be called, who presides over the Senior Cabinet of Girl Scouts of Greater St. Louis as president, served as one of the St. Louis delegates to the convention.

Youngest of three sisters, Margee has an unbounded enthusiasm for the Girl Scout organization. For the past two summers she has been training as a counselor at Cedar Ledge Girl Scout Camp in Pevely, Mo.

"I plan to stay in the Girl Scouts all my life," she said, her blue-grey eyes sparkling with laughter. Margee has the kind of infectious laugh that makes others feel happy and at ease when with her.

In this year's operetta, "Anything Goes," Margee will appear as an angel; however, she confesses that she really isn't one in real life.



MARGARET DUFFETT—She's Girl Scout Senior Cabinet president.

Future Teachers hear Mr. Young on requirements

"If you like to deal with ideas and present them to others in a clear, easy to understand way, teaching may offer you an interesting and rewarding career." These were the opening words of Mr. Young, SW principal, as he addressed the Future Teachers of America Club, Nov. 18.

A competent teacher, he feels, must be deeply interested in his subject and should be able to project this interest to his students by his attitude. He should not choose teaching as a last resort; teaching requires a person dedicated to giving his students a good education. Good health, a well modulated voice and a sense of humor are all invaluable assets.

To teach in St. Louis one must have a bachelor's degree and, preferably, be working on his

SW physicist to focus on space age problems

SW Physics Club will hear Mr. Allen Furfine, chief radiation systems engineer of Emerson Electric Company, speak next Thursday on a subject important to the space age, namely, the "Evolution of Cosmologies, traditional theories, scientific theories and unsolved problems."

Easter caroling

A Cappella Choir was discussing the Christmas schedule. Miss Meyer, caught in the wrong holiday spirit, remarked, "We'll Christmas carol at Union Station the Wednesday before Easter."

Then she added, "We don't want anything complicated," and, as an example, proceeded to play "The Palms," a popular Easter processional.

Part-time jobs solve problem for some

Boys, are you short on funds? Want to take out that certain someone but can't afford it? Here's how some have solved the problem.

Among the checkers and clerks in grocery stores are semester masters. It is best to be prepared to teach a minor subject as well as a major.

For high school students interested in trying out the profession, there is a cadet program, which allows seniors to get a credit for spending a part of each day at a grade school observing and helping the teacher.

In conclusion Mr. Young said, "The happiest people are not always the richest. One of the greatest rewards of teaching is the knowledge of the great service you are doing for others."

"We have been fortunate in having excellent first-hand information about many new developments in the field of science," says Mr. Hicks, club sponsor. One is the new telephone dialing system to be installed in St. Louis next spring.

Club members saw a working model made by the Bell Telephone Company, showing the United States divided into several areas each with a unique three digit number. To call outside his own area, one will simply dial the area's three digit number, then proceed to dial the number of the party wanted.

Club officers include President Dale Munn, Vice-President John Kieffer, Secretary Claudia Conner and Treasurer Jack Colvis.

Town meeting Dec. 14

Broadcast tape to be made at aud

by Trude Winkler

Resolved: Today's Youth Does Fulfill Its Responsibilities.

This will be the topic discussed next Wednesday at 10 a.m., when the school assemblies in the auditorium for the annual Junior Town Meeting. The program will be recorded by KXOK and will be broadcast the following Sunday.

John Fall, semester eight of Mr. Free's advisory, and Carole Marks, semester seven of Mrs. Backer's, will take the positive attitude; while Vicki Groppé and Michael Green, semester sevens of Miss Mesloh's advisory, argue the negative.

Vicki says, "The majority of today's youth is not truly responsible because they do not have the proper motivation for the things they do." Mike agrees that this "What's in it for me?" attitude is not meeting responsibility. "We can't seem to bring ourselves to perform a duty willingly."

Carole and John are opposed to these ideas, arguing that tomorrow's youth must be better educated than today's because of the complex problems society

sevens, John Maness, Pat Carriere, Bill Johnson, Dave McCordick and Bill Wheeler; a one, Gary Koenig and an eight, Larry Keeney.

Herman Bauer and Mike Lewis, sevens; and Wayne Warnol, an eight, work in drug stores. Ron Taylor, a six, and Jim Gormly, a seven, have paper routes. Clive Greenwald and Ken Colombini hold rather exclusive jobs: as bus boys—Clive, at the Chase Club and Ken, at Musial and Biggies.

Working as stock boys are three sevens, Bill Griffith at Arber's Variety Store, Mike McGuire, at Pope's Cafeteria and Bill Stoeppelman, at St. Louis Jewelry Company. Dave Shimamoto and Dave Atchisson, sixes, earn extra cash by babysitting. (Wonder who they sit for?) Jim Eckhoff and Warren Smith work at service stations and John Schrader, as a machinist. Bob Ude, a seven, makes merry with his drum in the "Merry Makers."

Senior John Fall serves as the sexton at his church and Ed Pistorius, a seven, as a recreation instructor at Methodist Children's Home. Paul James

Hungry bus driver

Have you ever had to pay 23 cents with your pass to ride on a Public Service bus? Arlene Wicklein, a seven of Miss Mesloh's advisory, did one sleepy Thursday morning.

She dropped two nickels and a lunch check into the coin box. When the mistake was realized, not only did she have to put in another nickel, but she didn't even get her lunch check back!

Has anyone seen a bus driver in the cafeteria recently?



JUNIOR TOWN HALL SPEAKERS, from left—Mike Green, John Fall, Carole Marks and Vicki Groppé.

faces. They argue, "The topic today is, not one of juvenile delinquency, but one of juvenile decency."

Mr. Close, in charge of the meeting, selected these pupils from his fourth and eighth period public speaking classes. Their speeches will take the place of the assignment the rest of the class is working on now.

The first Junior Town Meeting at SW took place on Feb. 20, 1947, with the topic "We

have won the war; are we winning the peace?"

Bank goofs... girl penniless

by Sandy Schaefer

Fourteen shopping days till Christmas!

It seems like only yesterday that I hadn't a worry in the world (I had 15 days then), but now that annual problem, IBACitis (I'm Broke At Christmas-itis), has one again descended upon me.

In previous years I never had a notion who was going to get what until Dec. 22 at the earliest. But after sweating my way through as inexpensive a Christmas as possible last year, I decided to be practical this year... I joined a Christmas Club.

All summer I faithfully scrimped and saved, doing without such luxuries as ice cream from the cute boy who worked at the drug store and the latest fashion, black swimming suit. When school opened in September, I positively pinched pennies in choosing my fall wardrobe.

Technically speaking, it's the bank's fault. My check arrived the early part of last month. This was a bad time for me to get any money into my hands, what with senior expenses and all. The natural thing for me to do was—

Well, let me put it this way, "I'm broke!"

Prize-winners

'Pioneer' victorious at Mizou

by Barrow and Baumann
Pioneer staff members have certainly come back from the wars bearing their trophies before them.

Thirteen SW journalists went to Mizou, Nov. 11 and 12, for the state Interscholastic Press Association convention, and out of nine entering writing contests there, five placed for awards.

Winners were Pat Baumann, who took first place in advanced sports writing; Roy Walkenhorst, first place in beginning sports writing; Barb Barrow, second place in advanced news; Sandy Miller, third place in advanced features; and Christa

Holtmann, third in advanced sports.

This impressive record gave the Pioneer the highest number of contest points of all schools participating in the newspaper division of the contest. We're proud!

Glory wasn't the only thing we got, though. The convention included lectures, a banquet, a breakfast and even a little spare time to wander around the campus. At the banquet we were entertained by Bill Vaughn, syndicated columnist of the Kansas City Star, whose humor column also appears in the Everyday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Longhorns close football season in second place

SW Longhorns closed their season, Nov. 19, with an over-all record of 7-2 and a league record of 6-1, to take second place in the PHL race.

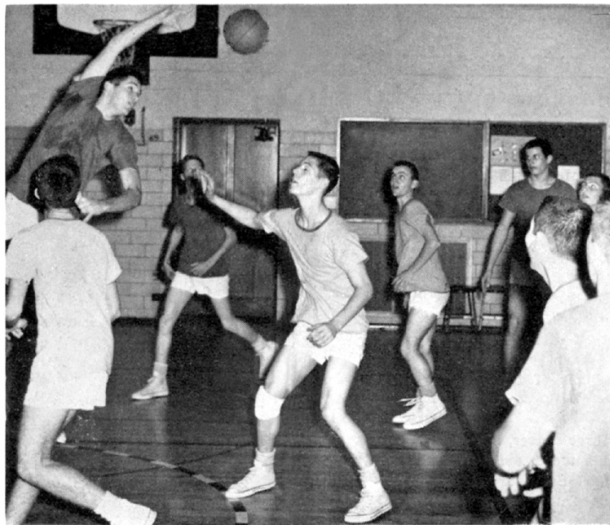
In the first non-league game of the season, SW defeated St. Marys, 18-6, but the following week an old record was broken when Cleveland beat SW, 12-7, for the first time in 11 years.

League games started with victories over O'Fallon and Hadley by identical scores of 14-6. Then the Steers went astray and lost to League Champion McKinley, 26-0. Fighting back, they edged out Vashon, 6-0, in the fourth league game.

Lightning struck before the next game and the Steers stampeded over Roosevelt, 20-6, to ruin their homecoming. Still wound-up, the Longhorns trampled over Central, 26-0, to put SW into second place.

With one more league game to go SW hopes for a tie with league champion McKinley were high. The Steers, refusing to be corralled, did succeed in beating Beaumont, 20-12, in that final game, thus closing league play with a 6-1 league score and taking second place, one game behind undefeated McKinley.

At the close of the 1960 season, outstanding SW player, Steve Thomas, was chosen first string tackle on the "All Public High Team" set up by vote of all the players in the Public High League.



VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE, from left—Tom Lynch, Glen Percy, Dennis Spooner, Bill Chesus, Bill Leonard, Clarence Porter, Allen Hellwege and Ron Rice.

Second league game

Cagers to encounter Lions Saturday

SW cagers will play their second league basketball game of the season tomorrow at 12 noon, when they take on the Golden Lions of Hadley. The game will be long and hard, with Hadley having the advantage of playing on their home court.

Gerald Eutz, 6'3" player for Hadley since his freshman year, is a boy to watch. He and his fellow players, with an average height of over six feet, will

make it difficult for the Longhorns, the shortest team in the league. Last year SW defeated Hadley, 56-44.

Maplewood, 58; SW, 56

In their first game of the season, a non-league match, SW lost to the Maplewood Blue-Devils by the narrow margin of two points in a three-minute overtime. Final score was 58-56.

The Longhorns led at the halftime by 6 points. The second half started off slowly with both teams cold. Maplewood finally broke loose to tie the score. The lead shifted again and again, with a tie score at the final buzzer.

In a three-minute overtime, Maplewood made the final basket to win the game. Co-captain Dennis Spooner piled up 25 of SW's points.

Shooting Stars ★ ★ ★

Meet another from the Graves clan

"I never gave it much thought, but I guess it runs in the family." This is cager co-captain Don Graves' only explanation for the remarkable athletic success enjoyed by his family.

Bob Graves, oldest of the clan, now 21, won a scholarship to Kirksville as a result of his basketball prowess at McBride and recently signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jim Graves, 1959 SW graduate, co-captained the cagers during his junior and senior years, lettered both years and led in scoring both seasons.

Presently carrying on the family tradition is Don, semester five of Mr. Allen's advisory; in fact, the basketball court might qualify as his second home. He's elected KXOK Prep Player of the Week and was named to both the *Post* and *Globe* All-District teams.

Also outstanding in city-wide sports, he ranked third in scoring in the Public High League. He was elected KXOK Prep Player of the Week and was named to both the *Post* and *Globe* All-District teams.

Laumondiere, Marilyn Richert, Marlene Rupp and Marylee Smith . . . lost, Nov. 15, to McKinley in a valiant fight.

Geiger plays for Mizzou

by Sandy Miller



BRUCE GEIGER

The unbeaten Mizzou football team, crowded into an open truck, barreled into Columbia in a victory parade after the Oklahoma game Nov. 12. The enthusiastic mob cheered wildly. As a member of this mob, I was thrilled to see a familiar face atop the pile of team members.

It was Bruce Geiger, June '59 graduate known as Number 23 on Mizzou's top-rated team. Bruce serves the team as a halfback and several times has carried on the kick-off team. He played in all but the Colorado game.

Bruce, attending the University on a \$6,000 four-year athletic scholarship, is majoring in engineering with a full scholastic schedule.

An outstanding student at SW, Bruce was president of his class and voted "Most Popular Senior Boy." He served as SW's representative to the Safety Council.

Best known for his athletic prowess, he was football co-captain and senior track squad captain. Popular with fellow athletes, he was elected vice-president of the Lettermen's Club. Bruce graduated top letterman in his class with four letters—three in football, one in track.

Also outstanding in city-wide sports, he ranked third in scoring in the Public High League. He was elected KXOK Prep Player of the Week and was named to both the *Post* and *Globe* All-District teams.

Awards

Lavalieres—new twist in bowling

Patches and lavalieres are a new twist in this year's girls' bowling club. They are being awarded by the Missouri Junior Bowling Congress. Those that bowl 175-200 receive patches; lavalieres go to those bowling 200 or better.

As this paper went to press, the following bowlers had received patches: Kathy Breting, Lynda Jones, Marlene Rupp, Dianne Jurging, Rita Grey, Tana Laumondiere, Carol Duncan, Ann Clouse, Marynelle Englehardt, Charlene Hase, Carol Knopf, Carol Huesgen and Marylee Smith. Those who earned lavalieres are Barb Barrow and Jan Cloak.

Ten top bowlers . . . Louise Barkulis, Jean Berry, Adrian Drapalik, Carol Hartmann, Carol Huesgen, Lynda Jones, Tana

Cross-Country wins 5, loses 7

SW cross-country squad closed the season, Nov. 10, with a 5-7 over-all record—five wins and seven losses.

Fifteen boys make up this year's team. "A turn out just as good, if not better than most schools," smiled Mr. Berres, cross-country coach.

Letter winners are Dennis O'Dell, who placed 31 out of 275 in the district qualifying meet and Bob Gielow, who placed 48 in the same meet. Ralph Stevener, Bob Fulstone, Bob Farrington, Richard Meier and Allen Hellwege are also lettermen.

Others on the team include David Atchisson, Bob Hunt, Philip Keim, Bob Klein, Tom Moody, Bill Roch, Louis Sleboda, Glen Meinert, Walt Hilgendorf and Jim Donner.

The season's record is as follows: SW over Central Hadley over SW SW over DuBourg Cleveland over SW Soldan over SW O'Fallon over SW

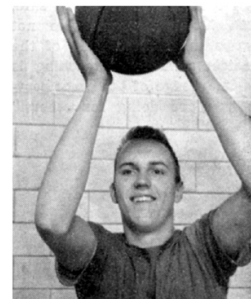
CBC over SW SW over Roosevelt Summer over SW SW over Soldan SW over McKinley Beaumont over SW

B-team football closes with one tie and six losses

B football closed for SW Nov. 18, with a record of one tie and six losses. The boys played each Friday, meeting the same school the varsity squad plays on the succeeding Saturday.

The season opener against a rough CBC team resulted in a 34-7 loss, with Jim Wintzen running the touchdown for SW.

For five of the seven games SW played host to the opposing teams on their own campus, under the watchful eyes of their new coach, Mr. Meiborg. Coach Ashley helped out until basketball season opened. Terry Johnson and Ed Shimamoto acted as co-captains most of the year.



DON GRAVES

is consumed by basketball, however; for Don also finds time to play second base for Epiphany's C.Y.C. baseball squad, which won the city championship in 1960.

Coach Ashley, recognizing Don's great potential, has this to say of his 6'1", 160 pound forward: "Don's already developed a good fake and fall-away jump shot. And he still has another year to play."

Are there any more budding

basketball stars around the Graves' household? Big brother Don gives an "undecided" for little brother Larry, only seven years old, but a definite "no" for sister Sue, a nujay of Miss C. Mueller's advisory.

Although we must admit that brother should know sister best, we must also concede that when it comes time to pick next season's GAA basketball teams the temptation might be strong to play a hunch on inheritance. After all, the Graves family has got a three out of three streak going so far, and who says a girl can't shoot a jump shot?

Dick Steele to captain tennis squad next year

Dick Steele, semester six of Miss Ulbricht's advisory, has become captain of next year's tennis squad by a vote of the team.

A member for three years, Dick has lettered twice. He and Al Schneider will be the only returning members of the 1960 championship team.