

St. Louis U apprentices gaining experience here

Three apprentices, Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Margaret Phelan and Mr. Joseph Power, all seniors at St. Louis University, are learning the ropes of teaching at SW this semester.

Miss Doherty, a graduate of Nerinx Hall in Webster Groves, is majoring in history and has minors in political science, philosophy and education. She observes Mr. Purdy's American history classes and sometimes teaches in the first hour class.

She plans to do graduate work at Northwestern University and eventually to teach in the St. Louis public high schools. She finds that she "likes SW very much and really enjoys working with Mr. Purdy's classes."

Miss Phelan will graduate from St. Louis U in Feb., 1962, with a major in English and

minors in chemistry and secondary education. She is observing Mr. Ellermann's chemistry 2 and 3 classes and Mr. Perrin and Miss Hucke's English classes.

Hailing from Notre Dame, Miss Phelan finds SW students "very well-mannered and eager to learn." She hopes to teach chemistry and English in St. Louis public high schools after completing graduate work at St. Louis University. Aside from her studies, Miss Phelan enjoys playing tennis and basketball and also likes to sew.

Joseph Power observes Miss Becker's math classes during first and second period and teaches her second hour plane and solid geometry class. A graduate of St. John the Baptist High School, Mr. Power is majoring in mathematics in the School of Arts of Sciences.

He plans to do graduate work eventually, but he either will begin teaching or enter the service upon his graduation in June, 1962. "Very much impressed with SW in general," he finds Miss Becker "extremely helpful." His outside interests focus on sports.

Columbia Press gives '61 Roundup first place award

The Columbia National Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, N. Y., has awarded the 1961 Roundup First Place among Missouri high schools in the 1500 to 2500 enrollment category.

Since 1958, when Mr. Dripps was appointed sponsor, the Roundup has won second place each year. Mr. Dripps says, "We were quite gratified by the First Place award.

"Much credit must go to Miss Boedecker, art director, and to Mr. Forti, business sponsor. The whole staff, headed by June graduates, Susie Spieldoch and Ken Tacony, is to be commended."

Two new features of the 1961 Roundup were the color plates of the school inside the covers and the alphabetical listing of the students with the pages on which their pictures could be found.

Science and radio clubs unite

A new science club, sponsored by Mr. Ellermann, was recently organized through the merger of the Amateur Radio and Science Clubs.

The club meets every other Wednesday in room 110A from 3:20 p.m. until 4 p.m. Membership, open to all students interested in any phase of science, now stands at 57, with 7 girls.

Senior Citizens

To enjoy choir

A Cappella choir, under the direction of Miss Meyer, SW music director, will entertain the Senior Citizens, Monday evening, Nov. 20, at the Chronic Hospital.

Monthly programs for this group are planned by the Sororopetists, a local service organization.

Among other selections, the choir will sing *Balad for Americans*, a modern cantata based on four high spots in our national

Biology laboratory

Plastic torso among new equipment

Three new helps to students have been added to the SW Science Department.

The item that Mr. Leftwich, department chairman, believes will prove most valuable to the students is a replica of a human torso, the actual size of an average man and made of bendable, unbreakable soft plastic, much like the material used in children's dolls.

This torso makes possible the study of all the organs of a human being, including muscles and bones. It has an exposed

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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'Mikado' here Dec. 7, 8



THE MIKADO (Norman Rollings) towers over the operetta cast. Seated from the left: Larry Gray, Dick Steele, Mike Ousley, Dave Krauss, John Schrader. Row two: Genie Spudich, Linda Boettcher, Mike Athanasiades, Diana St. Jean, Cathy Lalumandier, Bill Boland. Row three: Jim Zimmer, Dave Dwyer, Gail McLellan, Janie Hewlett.

Cast chosen; rehearsals now going on daily

Preparations are under way for this year's operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," to be presented Dec. 7 and 8.

The principals of this English-in-Japanese-disguise show can be found after school every day rehearsing in the aud under the direction of Miss Hachtman, Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi.

As the story opens in the little village of Titipu, the romantic leads appear. Nanki Poo (Mike Athanasiades), is the son of the great and illustrious Mikado of Japan (Norman Rollings), who has come in search of Yum Yum (Diana St. Jean), a fair maiden whom he loves.

Trouble ahead

This happy scene, however, is overshadowed by the fact that Yum Yum is to marry her guardian, Ko Ko (David Dwyer), the Lord High Executioner of Titipu. Ko Ko has problems of his own, though, as he has been ordered by the Mikado to execute somebody or else lose his job.

Nanki Poo promptly volunteers his own head for the decapitation on the condition that he be allowed to be married to Yum Yum for a month. This is a fine arrangement except for the fact that the wife of an executed man must be buried alive.

With the too-helpful Pooh Bah (Dick Steele), who is Lord High Everything Else, and his friend, Pish Tush, (David Krauss) supplying further information on the subject, things begin to look pretty dim.

Future brightens

Hope for a favorable solution isn't lost, as Peep Bo (Janie Hewlett) and Pitti Sing (Cathy Lalumandier), along with Genie Spudich, Linda Boettcher, Larry Gray and Mike Ousley, form a plan to help their friends.

However, before much can be accomplished, Pooh Bah announces the arrival of the Mikado and Katisha (Gail McLellan), his Daughter-in-Law Elect, who believes she was jilted by Nanki Poo.

What will happen when Nanki Poo and Yum Yum are discovered? See the Mikado on Dec. 7 and 8 for the outcome.

face and a dissectable brain; the chest plate lifts off and all thorax and abdominal organs are dissectable, which will allow, among other things, the detailed study of the digestive track.

Purchased for \$500, it enables the study of either sex. Mr. Leftwich comments, "It is of extreme value, in that before there had to be a complete reliance upon the students' knowledge of the physical human body through the dissection of a pig. This knowledge can now be paralleled with the study of the plastic torso, which is easily and cleanly handled and clearly shows the different organs in relationship to the body."

Also purchased were two items

which will enable the students to perform temperature control experiments. These are a "much needed" refrigerator and an incubator, which "will enable the study of the various stages of the formation of baby chicks as well as many other valuable experiments."

Charles Guenther attends nuclear talks in Chicago

Charles Guenther, semester seven of Mr. Crouch's advisory, went to Chicago with Mr. Ellermann last Wednesday for the third annual "Youth Conference on the Atom."

He is one of four selected from the St. Louis area attending the three-day, nation-wide conference. All expenses are being paid by Union Electric, group sponsor.

A preliminary test was given last spring in all St. Louis high schools to over 1000 students. Then a final examination, covering math, physics, chemistry and atomic energy, was given to the 52 finalists, Oct. 14, at the Union Electric Service Building.

Other SW finalists were Clive Greenwald, Gene Hargrove, Roland Jackson and Karlis Muehlenbachs.

College Day Nov. 14 for juniors and seniors

College Day, for students semesters five through eight, is set for next Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Representatives from approximately 80 colleges and universities will be interviewed in the cafeteria by about 475 SWers. Semesters five and six will par-

"It is not too late to join; you are welcome at any time," says Mr. Ellermann.

The three divisions of the club are amateur radio and electronics, model airplanes and rockets and science in general. The purpose of the club is to foster an interest in science and to provide an aid to learning.

A major activity will be working on science projects for the Fair next April. Organization of a radio station to be put on the air will keep some members busy. Also a committee will plan field trips, provide guest speakers and suggest other activities.

history: the Revolution, the growth of the Union, the Civil War and the Machine Age.

What is the purpose of the choir's visit? "We feel that we may in some way add a little interest and enjoyment to their lives," says Miss Meyer.

In the Wind

League football

Tomorrow noon . . . football, SW vs. McKinley at Roosevelt Field.

Monday, first period . . . Pre-College Day aud for fives, sixes, sevens, eights.

Tuesday . . . College Day. Representatives from colleges all over the country will be here from 9 to 11 a.m.

Next Saturday . . . football, SW vs. Vashon at Roosevelt Field, noon.

Tuesday, Nov. 21 . . . SW students selected by Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi will attend a symphony at Cleveland High School. 1 p.m., PTA meeting in aud. After school, GAA coke and cake sale in the lunchroom.

participate from 9 to 10 a.m., while seniors will use the 10 to 11 a.m. time slot.

A College Day briefing will be given on Monday, Nov. 13, under the direction of Mrs. Martyr and Miss Funk. Mr. Arthur Smith, former SW counselor, will be the special guest speaker at the briefing.

How to make democracy win

Today the threat of Communism is alarming governments of free people around the world. Why? Because the young people of Communist countries have one purpose and one purpose only in life . . . to spread Communism.

The only way for democracy to meet this threat of Communism is for America's young people to gain a purpose in life also . . . to push aside the complacency that has infiltrated our land and find a new goal in life. We need to grasp the advantages that democracy affords us.

Tomorrow, on that day when those who gave their lives "to insure peace forever" are honored, let us re-evaluate our own lives.



Question (asked in economics and sociology classes): WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM FACING TEENAGERS TODAY?

Charles Guenther, Paula Tiffany, Nancy Hendryx, Carol Guntly, Sally Roeder, Bev Hoppel, Margaret Hall: The threat of war.

Janie Hewlett, Judy Sparberg: The ability to think for yourself.

Jeanne Morrison, Pat Sellers: Boys!

Dan Wright, Judy Moeller: Report cards!

John Norris: Learning the Hulley Gully (dance).

Pat Stoverink: A periods.

Peggy Steiner, Bob Hunt: The choice of a college and a vocation.

Glenn Ulrich, Ed Vable, Mike Ferretti, Luana Myers, Greg O'Brien, John Majewski, Rich Bosch: Like a baker — we "knead dough!"

Susan Eschrich, Karen Stensto, Kathy White, Jackie Caens, Nancy Reed, Sharon Parant, Nancy Sturgis: Lack of tidbits!

John Rupert: Answering Pioneer questions.

What can you and I do to preserve freedom and save civilization from destruction under a mushroom cloud?

First, we can try to understand the issues in discussion by reading the front and editorial pages of our newspapers, and listening to news broadcasts. By being well-informed we will better resist subversion.

School is equally important. To understand other peoples, we must get a thorough grounding in these subjects.

We must strive continually to build our own good character, as we learn to contribute to the building of a democratic government.

Then, as citizens, not only of the United States, but of the free world as well, we will be doing our share toward building universal peace.



Fall... magic's in the air

Today is autumn. The season of frost and football games and apple cider and pumpkin pie. The season when poets and homeowners exclaim over the miracle of the falling leaf, and department stores advertise rakes at 20 per cent off.

Amateur health addicts breathe twice as deeply and the cold remedy ads on TV become louder and longer.

Ice cream is replaced by candied apples as the favorite snack of the grade school set. Little children excitedly decide what they're going to wear for Halloween while mothers sternly refuse to let fairy princesses go "trick or treating" in 40 degree weather without an overcoat and mittens.

This is the season of red leaves and gold leaves and crunchy dry brown leaves. If someone could bottle the smell of burning leaves he would become a billionaire.

Today, the "leaders of tomorrow" are engaged in heated debate over the question of who will win the National Football League pennant. Fathers make mental notes to put up the storm windows next Saturday.

Last month it was summertime; in a little while winter will be here. But today it is autumn.

This 'n' that

'Dreamy' guy seen near 413

by Kay Owens

SEEN ANY PINK ELEPHANTS lately? Perhaps not, but don't be too surprised if in the immediate future a half human-half donkey walks out of 413. It's just part of the cast in Dramatics 2-12 rehearsing Shakespeare's play "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

'n'

FIVE NEW VIP's are walking around SW these days, namely, President Bob Fulstone, Vice-President Don Clark, Secretary Nancy Furgerson, Librarians Sally Violetta and Kathy Van Wessem, all recently elected by the orchestra.

'n'

CONGRATULATIONS to PRESIDENT WAYNE PROSSER, Secretary Frances Suszko, Treasurer Gene Hargrove, Librarians Nancy Furgerson and Marilyn Quinn, new band officers.

'n'

HAVE YOU SEEN the latest *Orange and Blue*, Cleveland's paper? The good work is to be credited in part to Co-Editor Sandra Segall, daughter of Mrs. Segall, SW math teacher.

Three show ability at Twain Institute

Could you teach yourself fundamental Russian and then receive honor grades in advanced Russian? Well, Toby Paff, SW June '61 graduate, did.

Toby, who ranked first academically in his class at SW, taught himself beginning Russian in his spare time and this summer attended the Mark Twain Summer Institute, where he received the top grades awarded in Advanced Russian. He was commended by his teacher for "amazing fluency in oral Russian and an extraordinary enthusiasm for learning."

The Mark Twain Summer Institute, if you've been wondering, is run during summer vacations for academically talented

secondary students. Those wishing to attend the institute must pass tests and be highly recommended by their high schools. Most classes are held three hours a day for six weeks.

\$5000 helping students to learn all about stocks

"Five thousand dollars!" This surprised cry comes from someone who has just overheard a couple of Mrs. Newell's economics students discussing what stocks to buy with their \$5000.

As a class project each student has been assigned a make-believe \$5000 to spend theoretically on as many or as few stocks as he wishes.

The purpose of the project, going on in Mrs. Newell's three economics classes, is to learn about the stock market in general, to get used to looking at the financial pages of the newspaper and to learn that there can be losses as well as gains in stocks. Also the pupil will see the effects of free competition, since this is one place where free competition definitely exists.

Each student is to make up a chart, showing increases and decreases in the prices. The charts and the results of each investment will be turned in at the close of the term.

Want a penpal?

Do you want a penpal? Julie Fanning of New Zealand does.

Julie, a typical teenage student, wants to write to a SWerner because her girlfriend does.

If you'd like to write to Julie, here's her address:

Miss Julie Fanning
320 Riccarton Road
Upper Riccarton
Christchurch
New Zealand

Unusual yellow dahlia provides decorative air in biology class

by Gene Levy

It's yellow with a pinkish hue, stands about two feet high and measures a full foot in diameter. It's a dahlia.

"L. C. Bennett, vice-president of the American Dahlia Society, grew it in his own green-house. Growing unusual varieties of this species is his hobby," said Eileen Vance, redhaired, blue-eyed, semester two of Mr. Eriksen's advisory.



Eileen Vance shows a really big dahlia.

Eileen brought the gigantic dahlia to Mrs. Medlock's Biology 2-34 class. "We have to keep the whole stem enclosed in a plastic bag full of water. If the sap on the stem is exposed to the air, it turns hard and can no longer bring water up to the flower; and it will wither," Eileen explained.

At church the Sunday before, she noticed these unusual flowers decorating the altar. It occurred to her that her biology class would be interested, and so she asked the parishioner responsible for altar decorations where they had come from. He told her how to contact Mr. Bennett and through him to procure the dahlia.

To be very specific, the dahlia is of the Kenya variety, 'A' size and usually used for informal decorative purposes.

Perfect girl found

130 VIII's bring her to life

What are little girls made of?

For years this question has puzzled the minds of Mother Goose fans everywhere. Recently the *Pioneer* decided to puzzle a few minds of its own—namely, the loyal four-year subscribers.

All the VIII's were asked to pin-down exactly what the perfect pin-up would look like. Here are the vital statistics:

Hair—Barb Trojahn
Eyes—Diana St. Jean
Nose—Pat Mangosing
Lips—Mary Jo Sandretto
Complexion—Adrian Drapalik
Freckles—Pat Brown
Figure—Barb Heckel

Smile—Ann Schrock
Dimples—Adrian Drapalik
Clothes—Paulette Perniciaro
Personality—Linda Rodgers
Humor—Karen Miloradovich
Line—Carol Pate
Hot Rod—Dolores Venezia
Teeth—Jan Hradsky
Wit—Sandy Raso
Laugh—Judy Juergens
Most Spirited—Bernie Burns
Most Athletic—Sue Nichols
Curliest Eyelashes—Diana St. Jean
Cutest Sneeze—Diana Voss
Heartiest Eater—Karen Knoblauch
Smallest Eater—Karen Fries
Best Musician—Peggy Tanner
Smallest Feet—Karen Harpe



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Rome-in' round SW
with Judy

It shouldn't ever—

Be that way;

But Armistice falls

On Saturday.

Senior meets Eisenhower, sees Kennedy

A rare and memorable opportunity came to Gail McLellan, a seven of Miss Becker's advisory, this summer while en route from the National Convention of Job's Daughters.

Penny Meyer, a three of Miss Slattery's advisory, and Janet Mehler, a four of Miss Cronin's, shared the excitement with Gail.

"In Gettysburg, Pa., we happened by as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was coming from his office," Gail explains, "so we stopped the car and went over to meet him."

There were handshakes all around and a brief conversation, with Gail nervous but managing a broad smile. Later in Washington, D. C., Gail caught a glimpse of President Kennedy landing in his private plane and of Jackie waiting in a car nearby.

The trip held many other adventures; but without a doubt, meeting Mr. Eisenhower and seeing President Kennedy will be the most memorable moments of the trip for Gail.

Yetty Leiba hails from Fidel's land

Not many of us have seen the famous Morro Castle mounted on its rock at the entrance to Havana Harbor. This is where, long ago, the pirates lay in wait for Spanish treasure ships.

If you want more information about this romantic spot, contact Yetty Leiba of Miss Kroenlein's advisory.

WU College Bowl team includes two SW grads

Have you ever thrilled to the Sunday afternoon excitement of the General Electric College Bowl? This fast moving quiz program tests a university student's quick recall of current affairs, music, sports and the liberal arts.

On Oct. 22, two well-known SW graduates, Marcella Milcic and Valerie Rudolph, made up half of a team representing Washington University.

A written examination narrowed 95 applicants to 30, who then took part in a simulated college bowl competition. Finally the four team members and two alternates were selected. One night the group, under their sponsor, Professor Riesenberg, reviewed European history for four hours. Valerie described the competition in a word "rough!"

Back in the spring of 1959, Marcella and Valerie, along with one-time SC President Art Ruff and Vice-President Jim Merod, brought SW a trophy as they trounced Webster, 140-110, in the final round of the High School Quiz contest sponsored by St. Louis University.

GE College Bowl was telecast over TV Channel 4 from New York. The Washington U team, although defeated by the experienced Pomona College team of California, 200-105, received a

Barb's typical Miss SW

by Mary Schramek

What qualities make up a Miss SW? If you attended the dance, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., you know. At that time, Wayne Didden, Student Council Vice-president disclosed the answer to the long-kept secret of the identity of the sixteenth Miss SW, Barb Heckel.

One of the important qualities of Miss SW, that of beauty, poise and grace, was shown as Barb made her entrance in the traditional white dress. Hers was a satin full-length bell skirt and a crystal and beaded bodice with spaghetti straps at the shoulders. Barb's bouquet was a beautiful arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums set off with a large, green satin bow.

The only comment the pert strawberry-blonde of Miss Hachtman's advisory had was, "I was scared to death."

Barb was escorted to her throne by Longhorn co-captains, Ron Taylor and Dave Grana, and during the ceremony was presented with a gold necklace bearing the inscription, *Miss SW of 1961.*

All Miss SW's have had varied interests and activities, and Barb is no exception. She is an active member of GAA and

"I have been in the U. S. for exactly ten weeks and I came alone without my parents. They remained in Cuba because Fidel wouldn't grant their papers."

Although Yetty proclaimed that she likes it very much here in America, she adds, "I want to go home over summer vacation to see my parents and friends."



SCHOLARS Marcella Milcic and Valerie Rudolph.

\$500 scholarship for their college. Pomona received the top prize of a \$1500 scholarship.

But win or lose, the work of a university must go on. The team and their coach flew home in the early hours of the next morning and, after a few hours sleep, went as usual to Monday morning classes.

shows her writing ability as a reporter for *Prom Magazine* and *Pioneer*.

Barb spends a great deal of her time as Girls' Treasurer of the senior class.

About her dreams and hopes for the future, Barb wistfully comments, "I'd like to be a hair stylist for one of the famous shops or for one of the large department-store salons."

The most important feature of Miss SW is her friends. Barb surely has many or she wouldn't reign as *Miss SW of 1961.*

96 earn 4.0

273 place on honor roll

Leading the school in top grades are the mighty eights with 26 per cent of the class making 3.5 or better.

Sliding into a close second are the sixes, with 25 per cent of the class represented. Third comes the fives with 21 per cent.

In all, 273 students or 13.7 per cent of the school made 3.5 to 4.0; 96 students, or 5 per cent, made 4.0 or more.

Two students, John Kieffer and Sheila Meinberg, made all H's, giving them a 5.0 average.

Those who made the super honor roll are as follows:

Semester eight... 4.8—David Krauss. 4.5—Richard Steele. 4.4—Phillip Klasskin. 4.2—Bernadette Burns, Kay Owens, Mary Schramek. 4.0—Jim Brandle, Frank Buchmeier, Karen Miloradovich.

Semester seven... 4.8—Mark Pultman. 4.6—Valerie Herweck, Phillip Keim, Rebecca Roussin. 4.5—Janie Hewlett. 4.4—Mary Ellen Hamilton, Hilde Herkstroeter, Merry Lindauer, Karlis Mullenbachs. 4.3—Jackie Caesar. 4.2—Glen Pearcy, James Coppersmith, Tom Lynch. 4.0—Janice Chong, Beverly Hapel, Kathy Magann, Dennis O'Dell, Shirley Swanson, Janette Requarth, Ron Rice.

Luck on the links

Senior Louis Sleboda had just finished a speech on golf in Miss Hachtman's sixth period public speaking class and a discussion of terminology was in progress.

Karen Fries, an eight, asked, "What is a skin?"

"A skin—" queried Louis. "Yes, when my daddy comes home from a golf game smiling, he always says he has made a few extra skins."

There was a murmur of laughter and Louis said, "Skins, plural . . . eh . . . does your father perhaps make some wagers on his game?"

"Ooooooh," wailed Karen, her face bright pink, "yes."

Canine courage

Lately, a small brown dog visited SW. Curiously he wandered into room 108 during advisory.

Mrs. Medlock chuckled and turned to her advisees saying, "That dog surely is taking a chance coming into a biology lab."

Nearby stores

Friends ready to serve you

Motivated by the need of money for class rings, senior pictures and other graduation needs, many seniors have taken part time jobs at neighborhood stores.

"May I help you?" is a familiar question at Famous-Barr Southtown; and often the person asking it turns out to be a SW Suzie.

As you pass through these portals at Kingshighway and Chippewa, smiling Pat Parker or Sandy Letcher may set the lure by showing you the newest jewelry to set off your fall wardrobe. Cosmetics will be the next in sight and Sally Roeder, Diane Wood or June Branscum will always be glad to sell you some of those magnificent beautifying aids.

On reaching the escalator, you heave a sigh of relief, but discover to your dismay the "Junior Shop" on the next floor. After you've done a bit of browsing, Susan Eschrich, Lucy Garlock or Sue Adkins may entice you with the new woolsens for winter.

If you are in the market for records, Sharon Bills will be glad to assist you. Mary Jo Sandretto or Sandy Lee are just getting used to their new jobs in C.O.D.'s, will call, and the difficult feat of making change.

Or if your pet needs a companion, pick out one of the tropical fish, canaries, or other fascinating species from Sharon Jenkins in the pet department. You may also find, here and there throughout the store, Nancy Ahorn, Jo Ann Oelertsen, Judy Hagedorn, Sharon Greer, Barb Fannon, Mary Mayer and Vickie Allen just waiting to serve you.

Scared nujay regains courage at sight of piano

"I wasn't scared when I saw the piano," commented David Stone, semester one of Miss Kizer's advisory, about his first appearance in SW's Hello Day program. "The audience was appreciative and attentive. I felt very much at home."

David, who played *Poisonaise in A Flat*, has taken lessons for five years and at present is attending the St. Louis Institute of Music. He does not plan to use his ability professionally but says, "I'll never stop playing."

Miss Meyer feels that David possess real talent and plays with great style.

What type of music does he like? "I like classical music only; I do not like Rock and Roll or Jazz. In my opinion, it shouldn't be dignified by being referred to as music."

Student Council will be happy to know that David thinks Hello Day made freshmen feel less like outsiders.

Scholastically, he has continued to show his exceptional abilities by making the Dean's List in his freshman year.



BARB HECKEL

Semester six . . . 4.7—Wendell Pierce. 4.5—Carol Beth Clark, Richard Magnussen. 4.1—Ed Shimamoto, Elise Winterer.

Semester five . . . 5.0—John Kieffer. 4.8—Albert Schneider, Robert Sheraga. 4.4—Karen Diehl, Jeanne Kirchman, Richard Kostecki, Beverly Kreh. 4.3—Judy Moeller. 4.2—Maria Grana, Dianne Klasing, Kathryn Trollinger, Kathryn Wilkins. 4.1—Sheila Sprague. 4.0—Elizabeth Angelides, Janet Bechdolt, Robert Clark, Susan Due, Carol Sue Gillian, Shirley Knauer, Linda Mandeville, Gayle Techer.

Semester four . . . 4.0—Jean Hamilton, Metra Martin, Noel Shaw.

Semester three . . . 5.0—Sheila Mienberg. 4.8—Bill Morris. 4.6—Doris Violetta. 4.5—Nancy Schoenbeck. 4.4—Nancy Boken, 4.2—Nancy Gieck, Dennis Kraus, Bart McLellan, Judy Wells. 4.0—Meredith Bruner, Marlene Coughlin, Barbara Dunlap, Lynn Espinola, Karen Marquardt, Judith E. Moeller, Tom Schnyder, Rita Young.

Semester two . . . 4.4—Jackie Roch. 4.2—Jane Paolucci. 4.0—Christine Henke, Karen McMullen, Dorothy Scheilhammer, Alan Lanser, Martha Freer.

Semester one . . . 4.5—James Zemenick. 4.4—Doris Slavens, 4.0—Frank Bubb, Norman Herweck, Barbara Johnson, Marianne Kehres, Martha Kuehn, Donna Maier, Alan Meyer, Rachel Paff, Bill Rice, Terry Tolliver, Bruce Wolff.

At Harvard

Grana rates high

Bill Grana, June '60 honor graduate, football co-captain, Prep Player of the Year and Most Valuable Player at SW is continuing to gain fame, both sports-wise and scholastically at Harvard.

In the Saturday, Oct. 28, game with Dartmouth, Bill helped push his team to a 21-15 upset over Dartmouth by scoring a TD in the fourth quarter. On Saturday, Oct. 7, he helped break the Cornell line by gaining 57 yards in 13 rushing attempts to win 14-0. The previous week, he scored a TD in a losing cause, as Harvard lost 22-17.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1961

Cross-country runners meet Cleveland tonight

Tonight at Forest park an impressive Cleveland team meets SW thinclads in a decisive cross-country run. A victory for SW would place the team fairly high in the Public High League. In a previous non-league meet with the Dutchmen, SW thinclads were victorious.

In the state meet, Oct. 27, held at Forest Park, SW runners, facing the strongest teams

So that's why

Runners lose out

"Where can I hide these! Where can I hide these!", cried Dave Atchison, rushing into the empty Pioneer room grasping two candy bars in his hand. "I've got a cross-country meet tonight and I need the energy to run."

"Put them way in the back of this desk drawer," suggested Miss Murphy.

(Next morning)

"Did you win, Dave?"

"No," came his dejected answer.

"And it's no wonder," laughed Miss Murphy, opening the desk drawer; "your candy bars are still here."

in the state, placed tenth. Bob Gielow took a twelfth in individual performances, earning a medal.

After five straight victories in dual meets, SW bowed to Beaumont Oct. 30 by the score of 22-38, sinking any hope for a championship for SW.

Before the Hadley meet on Tuesday of this week, SW was tied for second place in the league. Sharing this rank were Hadley and Vashon. Results of the Hadley meet will be reported in the next Pioneer, since this one was printed early Tuesday.

This year something new was added to cross-country activities, a B-team meet, with only terms 1-4 participating. SW team members Bob Kneile, Mike Lindsey, Bob Middleton, Henry Hasken-hoff, Jerry Caesar and John Carrington, placed sixth out of ten schools.

Two of the boys, Bob Kneile and Mike Lindsey, finished sixth and twenty-third, respectively, in the first twenty-five. Hadley won the meet with a respectable 42 point total. SW had a team total of 174 (low score wins).



BOB GIELOW

'Roadrunner'

He's cross-country star

The encyclopedia describes a "roadrunner" as a swift-footed bird whose name refers to its habit of racing down the road in front of travelers at an amazing speed. This description just as aptly fits SW's own "roadrunner" Bob Gielow, tops on the cross-country team.

Bob, semester seven of Mrs.

Steers take on Golbugs at Roosevelt tomorrow

McKinley's Golbugs will be the Longhorns opponent tomorrow at 12 at Roosevelt field.

McKinley, PHL, champs the last three seasons, has been having its troubles this year.

No team in the history of the PHL has won four straight championships.

McKinley has a rough defensive line headed by guard John Rappe. In the backfield the boy to watch out for is Morris Ride-out.

The following week the Longhorns will do battle with the Vashon Wolverines at Roosevelt at 12. It will be the Steers' final game of the PHL season. The Wolverines have a better team than their record indicates, having played most of the top teams in the league. High-ranked Beaumont barely squeaked past them, 7 to 6.

Steers down Hornets

For the first time since the football season opened, SW dominated the field, Oct. 21, downing O'Fallon, 19-6. In the opening quarter the Longhorns scored on a 5 yard run by Larry LaLumondiere. The attempt for the extra point failed.

In the third quarter the O'Fallon Hornets fumbled in the end zone and Tom Taylor recovered the ball for a TD.

In the final quarter, Larry LaLumondiere made a 21 yard run for the third and final touchdown for SW.

"With this game under their belts," said Coach Gladstone, "the team might well be on their way to other victories."

SW bowlers beat Cleveland

SW Boys' Bowling Club defeated Cleveland in an invitational match, Oct. 19, at Idle-A-Wile Bowl by the scratch scores of 4095 to 3778.

Representing SW were three, three-man teams. George Holske and Gene Hargrove, with a blind, composed the first team: Jim Hankemeyer, Bill Hauk and Larry Marks, the second; and Howard Dunn, Rick Kostecki and Barry Schaefer, the third.

Mascot

Snafu returns

We've got the coach, We've got the team, We've got the pep, And we've got the steam . . .

Football is in swing again and SW's favorite steer, Snafu, is back on the job.

A closeup of Snafu in action may disclose his four feet going in different directions or the sound of groans coming from somewhere inside him. These strange happenings can be attributed to either Kathy White and Gail Fitzgerald (both semester seven) or to Judy Glanz and Diana Simpson (sixes) who were elected by Cheerleaders' Club to propel Snafu.

Kathy and Gail alternate with Judy and Diana each week. The four wish to ask pardon if Snafu seems to do anything unusual in the next couple of weeks, because they are still learning little details like getting his front to go the same way as his back or getting his right hind leg going the same way as his right front leg.

Next time you're cheering at a game or yelling with the cheerleaders at a pep session, don't forget to look for that school-spirited Longhorn — Snafu!

During the match each team rotated three times. Every game was played with a new opponent on new lanes.

At the end of the first game SW had a 21 pin lead. Team 2 and Team 3 lost heavily, but Team 1 pulled them out of the hole.

Team 2 carried most of the weight the second game by taking their opponent by 167 pins. Team 1 lost, Team 3 broke even to bring the lead down to 137, SW's favor. Another 180, contributed mainly by Team 2 and 3, was added in the final game, to win the match by 317 pins.

High bowlers on the SW teams were Rick Kostecki with a 549 series and a 225 game and George Holske with 509.

Regular unofficial league-play will begin this month with Roosevelt and McKinley. Coach White is confident the team will do better this year. Last year SW placed third.

Medlock's advisory, having already lettered once in track and twice in cross-country, is working on his third letter in cross-country now.

About the team's prospects in the PHL, Bob comments, "The team has a good potential and with a little luck we could do well. Hadley and Beaumont will be our toughest opponents, but I think we'll have a pretty good chance."

What does he consider his greatest moment in competition? "Breaking the school record of 10 min. and 30 sec. with my 10 min. and 21 sec. time in the Beaumont Invitational," says ace runner, Bob.

He has plans for college, with a major in social studies and a minor in PE. "So I can coach," explains Bob.

Around SW halls or outside of school, he can be found with his friends, Jim Eckhoff, Bob Borchert, Mike Broughton, Dennis O'Dell, and . . . "Run Around Sue."

Hockey Club in tourney

Hockey club, with a membership of 27 girls, is practicing every Friday at 3:30 in Tower Grove Park under the sponsorship of Miss Jean Mueller.

The team is participating in a city-wide hockey tournament,

Soldan tops SW

SW lost a heartbreaker, Oct. 14, to the Soldan Tigers, 12 to 7 at PS Stadium.

The Steers dominated play in the first half several times driving down to the Tigers 5-yard line. Their TD came in the second quarter, when Tom Taylor intercepted a Soldan pass and ran it back to the Soldan 27. Eight plays later, quarterback Ron Taylor hit Rich Valle in the end zone with a pass from the 13-yard line. Larry Lalumondiere carried the pigskin over for the extra point.

in which it is seeded among the top contenders. Beaumont, Cleveland, Roosevelt and Soldan are the four possible opponents in this "round robin" type tournament.

Outstanding returning players are Jan Cloak and Nancy Sturgis. Other players hoping to bring victory to SW are Chong, Drapalik, Due, N. Furgerson, Kittlaus, Matthews, McLain, Raffeldt and Shaw. Substitutes are Brown, Door, C. Furgerson, Kuhl, Nichols and Schrock.

The first round of the tournament on Saturday, Nov. 4, saw SW defeat O'Fallon by a score of 1 to 0. The lone goal was scored on a pass play from Nichols to Raffeldt to Cloak.

The athletic type

While searching for someone to do stencil work for him, Mr. Dripps, SW English teacher, came across Jack Terrill, Pioneer staff artist, and his assistant, Dave Grana, working on the Pioneer case.

"How are you at lettering?" Mr. Dripps asked Jack.

"Not very good," came the reply. "You might talk to Dave here; he's got four."

'Young (?) but Mighty'



The above caption was used by the "Post-Dispatch" below this picture in a news confusion with the 11 and 12-year-old Annunciation Crusaders.

Far from being 11 years old, but certainly mighty, is the St. Louis A.C. team mentioned in the first issue of "Pioneer."

All but two of the girls are or were SW students. First row: second from left, Nancy Sturgis; fourth, Nancy Furgerson; and fifth, Carol Labarbara, former SWerner.

Row two: Yourdonna Brewer June graduate Sandy Zolle, Connee Furgerson, Ruth McLain, Helen Kuhl, and Rita Mazzola. Missing: Jan Cloak, Carole Roberts and June graduate, Judy Kalna.



by Susan David

News of the GAA "sharpshooters" in basketball. Tied for first place, teams of Lois Goldman, Nancy Furgerson, Helen Kuhl and Diana St. Jean. In second place, Betty Matthews. Third place, Mary Jo Sandretto's team.

The story of SW's "bowling beauties." Wednesday — Upstairs: first place, Mary Jo Sandretto's Gutter Gals and Gail Bentzinger's Daganias. Second place, Pam Simmon's 7's Up and Adrian Drapalik's Turkey Strikes. Third place, Hilde Herkstroeter's Hits and Misses.

Wednesday—Downstairs. First place, Donna Pierce's Hi Fi's and Joe Anne Kraemer's Alley Dusters. Second place, Mary Ann Shorts Alley Dawgs and Peggy Freund's Alley Gators. Third place, the Pin Ups captained by Linda Paris.

Thursday—Downstairs. First place, Sandy Fakes' Alley Cats. Second place, Anita Macko's Alley Goofers. Tied for third, Bonnie Sullivan's Hits and Misses and Jill Schoenberger's Five Pins.

Thursday — Upstairs. First place, Pat Seller's Knock-Downs and Elizabeth Angelides' Scibies; second, Kay Vinyard's No-Buddies, Barb Trojahn's Lucky 9'ers and Connee Furgerson's Unstrikables; third, Judy Sherman's Scatter Pins and the Pin Pals captained by Nancy Cullman.

This Friday is the day for Hockey Team selections! (For more about Hockey, see columns 4 and 5.)