



Faculty directors of the upcoming operetta "Pajama Game" are from left: Miss Hachtman, Mr. Nordman, Miss Meyer, Miss Guenther and Mr. Monachesi.



A look at what goes on behind the scenes. Stage hand members are, from left: row 1, Pat Allen; row 2, Terry Billingham, Margaret Zonia, Barb Cross, Cheryl Rousey, Pat Caltagirone, Diane Faulstich, Bob Schroll (lead); row 3, Mike Tahy, Doris Purcelli (lead), Sandy Kuffer, John Poland, and Ray Horn. Missing from picture are Madge Stuart, Mary Weidner, and Judy Donaldson.



Principals sew up the operetta. Front row, from left: Dianne Moore, Marty Hansen, Phyllis Godsey, Bill Migneron. Second row: Linda Rolufs, Candy Hoover, Lola Watson, Barry LaLumardier. Third row: Virginia Vago, Martha Snider, Gladys Nickens, Linda Waterhouse. Back row: Paul Fotsch, Richard Wiiner, Ken Heitland, Tom Wiley, Russ Becherer.

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXX, No. 3 SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO. Wednesday, November 23, 1966

First honor roll of '66-'67

SW brains are clicking

Southwest brains are again clicking this year after a long summer's rest. The seniors are the group with the largest percentage, 20%, the sophomores followed with 15%, the juniors with 12%, and the freshmen with 7%.

Seniors . . . 4.8—Terry Guckes, Wendy Smith, Marie Violetta. 4.6—Don Gieseke, Tom Hartmann. 4.4—Nadine Bickett. 4.3—Jeannie Dow, Bonnie Rodcay. 4.2—Jim Gieseke, Tamlin Hermann, Linda Meiners, Jim Sprandel, Eunice Van Wessem, Toni Wills. 4.1—Pat Niemann, Brenda Pierce, Debby Schaumann. 4.0—Jean Colombo, Paul Fotsch, John Harris, Bob Helbig, Mary Ellen Jones, Gary McAnnar, Kathy Rode, Bev Sieving, Ann Willmann, Margaret Zonia.

Juniors . . . 5.0—Ray Horn. 4.6—Linda Krause, Bev Nance. 4.5—

Shirley Sherazh, Doris Speck, Grant Tieferbruck. 4.4—Nancy Hamilton, Jerry Reeves, Joyce Reinhardt, Susie Smith. 4.3—Bob Kelly, Wesley Ulrich. 4.2—Gary Brandenburger, Dawn Kirk, Randy Mourning, Norma Sindelar, Mark Schlinkmann. 4.1—Rich Kinast, Bill Migneron, Anne Smithers. 4.0—Randy Baehr, Dave Baylard, Judy Laws, Mary Weidner, Pat Winfrey, Eunice Vohs.

Sophomores . . . 5.0—Dave Kopchuk. 4.8—Joanne Gutjahr. 4.6—Kurt Brandenburg. 4.5—Barb Simcock, Louise Wilcoxon. 4.4—Henry Erk, Jan Herring, Mike Murrach, Pam Weir, John Zakibe. 4.3—Nancy Barrown, George Careklas, Crissa Constantinides, Dave Fischer. 4.2—Stephen Berra, Marsha Kostner, Cheryl Nesler, Judy O'Connell, Barb Pappas, Fred Reineke, Dave Stanze, Diane Westphal. 4.1—Barb Brunkhorst, August Favazzo, Laura Stuetzer. 4.0—Dave Betz, Judy Cheek,

Elizabeth Cotner, Susan Curron, Jeanille Eyermann, Barb Kerr, Lisa Pagano, Becky Schilling, Joan Schlarman, Bill Struckhoff, Jane Zakibe.

Freshmen . . . 4.4—Virginia Bickett, Caryn Hasselbring. 4.2—Pam Gronemeyer, Joyce Hamilton. 4.1—Shirley Smith, Rosario Spoto. 4.0—Janice Brauns, John Careklas, Charlotte Coble, William Demster, Bob Gotham, Linda Gelmer, Linda Hibbits, Pat Jones, Mary Zeminick.

Helbig heads AV club

The audio-visual club elected its new officers recently. They are president, Robert Helbig; vice-president, Douglas Peck; secretary and treasurer, Mike Brown; and sergeants of arms, Walter Turner and Garold Warner.

The sponsor, Mr. Meyer, says the audio-visual club is the best in the city. Last year alone they showed about eight million feet of film, only damaging three hundred feet.

Mr. Meyer believes that audio-visual education is a

Aud is scene of strike as "Sleep-Tite" fights for 7½¢, Dec. 1 and Dec. 2

SW's auditorium stage will be transformed into the SLEEP TITE Pajama Factory on December 1st and 2nd. SLEEP TITE is the scene of the gay, whimsical musical Pajama Game, this year's Operetta. Pajama Game, based on Richard Bissel's novel 7½ Cents, will be presented by the SW Music Department and cast.

The plot intertwines the romance of Sid Sorokin (Bob Schroll) and Babe Williams (Doris Purcelli) with a strike concerning a seven-and-a-half-

cent raise demanded by the garment factory employees. Sid is superintendent of SLEEP TITE. His job is to keep things going and the factory operating. Sid and Babe hit things off well romantically at first, but things get worse before they get better. Real trouble starts when Babe is an employee leader in the strike against the factory management led by Sid. However, all conflicts are solved before the finale.

A strong point of the show is the music. Songs, like—"Once-a-year Day", "Hernando's Hide-away", and others, add life and color to the production. The Music Department, under Miss Meyer, Mr. Monachesi, and Mr. Nordman, has been working diligently to make the musical numbers a highlight of the program.

Audio-visual and the Dramatics Club have been hard at work backstage. AV is assisting with lighting and the Dramatics Club with scenery. The production and direction of the Operetta are under Miss Meyer, Miss Hachtman and Miss Guenther, who have spent long hours working with the cast and crews.

Reporters attend 13th annual press project

On October 23, Sandi Purcelli and Doris Purcelli attended the thirteenth annual Press Project Workshop at St. John's Mercy Hospital. Upon their arrival, the two girls joined a group of students representing various high schools in the St. Louis area. The program, featuring speakers Sue Ann Wood from the Globe Democrat, Dr. William Werner of Mt. St. Rose Hospital, and Sister M. I. Lenon from St. John's, began at 10:00. They spoke about journalism, tuberculosis, and health careers. At 12:00 the group adjourned to the auditorium for lunch. After lunch, they were taken on an extensive tour of the hospital.

The many divisions of the rehabilitation center such as speech and physical therapy proved to be very informative. The X-Ray department went into extensive explanation of the detection of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. At the health care center, the girls were shown how brain waves and other related impulses are recorded by a machine and transferred to long

strips of paper.

Finally, at the laboratory, technicians demonstrated the techniques of blood typing and determining blood counts. The girls were also shown cultures of different viruses that were kept at 98.6 degrees to allow them to grow just as they would if present in the human body.

In the wind Thanksgiving

Today . . . Thanksgiving Dinner . . . Turkey 'n trimmings' and pumpkin pie.

November 24, 25 . . . Thanksgiving holidays — no school!

November 29, 8 p.m. . . . Basketball, SW vs. Du Bourg at SW.

December 1, 2 . . . Operetta, THE PAJAMA GAME starring Doris Purcelli and Bob Schroll.

December 3, 8 a.m. . . . SAT test given here in cafeteria.

Sing out groups visit local high schools

"Up with People," a new singing group, visited SW on Friday, October 28 to promote the new ideas for which the group was formed.

The "Sing Out" group, which was formed in Michigan, had previously been to Europe, Canada, and the Orient. They returned to the U.S. to make appearances at schools, community centers, and concert halls.

At their SW performance, the group sang several American folk songs. Some of these were written especially for the "Up with People" groups. They were "What Color is God's Skin?", "You Can't Live Crooked and Think Straight", "Which Way America?", and "Up With People." Three Japanese girls also did a Japanese folk dance. The program ended with a standing ovation by the SW students.



Three Japanese girls from "Up With People" cast who did a native Japanese dance.

In addition to public appearances, the singers have made a record album presented by Pace magazine called "Up with People". A song book has also

been published. It contains songs and information about starting a new "Sing Out" group similar to the one that appeared at SW.

Ours be the blessing - - -

"On this Thanksgiving Day we are youth, American youth with a part to play in the greatest battle ever fought. Whether that battle is on the front or in the school, we must learn to do our part well. Prepare, youth of America, so that we may sooner realize a victorious tomorrow."

This Thanksgiving editorial, brimming with hope and determination, was written by a Southwest student in 1942 — a deeply troubled moment in this country's history, a moment when Japan on one side and the Axis on the other squeezed America in a military vise. War-worried though they were, Americans then still found something to be thankful for. But in that particular year, after bowing their heads in the traditional prayer of thanks, they turned to consider the more meaningful aspect of Thanksgiving. Those Americans were grateful for their freedom, their opportunity, their democracy — but they realized that if they were free, it was only because their forefathers had taken the time to win that very freedom for them. Freedom has always been the chief reason for deep thanks-giving. But they realized clearly then that Thanksgiving should be not only a time of mere gratitude, but also a time of careful preparation.

Today, there is a new generation of American youth, and they are on the threshold of shouldering the world's most pressing responsibility—the future. For the privilege of assuming this awe-inspiring duty they should give thanks. For perhaps it will be their generation that will be granted the blessing of setting the feet of the world back on the pathway to peace.

SW's Exchange Column

Musicals, plays presented, and many other activities

High schools everywhere are in full swing as they get ready for their class plays and operettas. WEBSTER HIGH SCHOOL in Webster Groves, will present "Bye-Bye Birdie", a popular musical. NORTH KANSAS CITY HIGH will have "Mrs. McThing", and NEVADA HIGH, Nevada, Mo., will present "Come Blow Your Horn". "You Can't Take It With You" will be given by HORTON WATKINS HIGH in Ladue. At LYONS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL in LaGrange and Western Springs, Ill., "Rhinoceros" was presented by the theater board.

Senior Activities

Among the senior activities at KENWOOD HIGH in Baltimore, Maryland, is a Senior Pizza Party with a dance following. At HORTON-WATKINS HIGH in Ladue, the seniors are selling calendars, pumpkins, and license plates.

Other Activities

CENTRAL HIGH in St. Joseph, Mo., sent a pup tent to Snoopy, the dog of "Peanuts" fame, because his dog house burned down. BAYLESS HIGH, here in St. Louis, held

a "Country Fair" Costume Dance with prizes for the best costumes. The students of PARKVIEW HIGH in Springfield, Mo., collected in their school for the United Fund. They hoped to collect 55 cents per pupil. The student council at HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has established a job placement program for the students. After school, the students of CYPRESS LAKE HIGH SCHOOL, in Fort Myers, Florida enjoy the sport of surfing.

Pioneer gets much-needed new camera

At long last Pioneer has acquired the new camera that will enable its photographers to get those sports action shots as they take place on the playing field. The camera, a fine Mamiya-Sekor 35mm single lens reflex with a 50mm f:2 standard automatic lens and a 200mm f:3.5 preset telephoto lens, was purchased with money in a special fund that Pioneer has been accumulating from subscriptions.

The new camera has the ad-



TB can happen to you!

Three million people die of tuberculosis in any one year. In that same year three million more new cases are contracted. It could happen to you. TB is a chronic disease which can affect any part of the body, but it is most often found in the lungs. You could have TB and not know it because there are no first symptoms to this disease. It would only be in the later and the most serious stages when you begin to cough, run a high fever and lose weight that you would know. How could you have caught it? Why, by breathing in air contaminated by someone's cough or sneeze. That's all it takes to get TB. Yes, it could happen to you!

What is being done to stop this disease? People are buying Christmas Seals. The annual cost of fighting TB is 750 million dollars, not including the loss of earnings by those who are ill with the disease. That is why national, state and local tuberculosis associations have been formed to fight this disease. The Christmas Seal campaign is strong because it begins at home. A tuberculosis association is at work in your state, and most likely in your town or county. The campaign begins at home because 94 cents of each dollar raised by the Christmas Seal campaign is spent in the community and state in which it was raised. Now they need your help. Buy those Christmas Seals! 50,000 new cases of TB were found in the United States last year!

Boys are attacked by black assailant

by Pat Nolan

I was driving to school on Oct. 26th with my regular riders, Lou Potsou, Joe Steiner, Bob Barkman, and my younger brother. We were yawning and discussing our many homework woes to the tune of the 8:00 news, when we turned onto Southwest Avenue.

"Hurry up, I have to do my sociology before advisory," said Lou. We approached Hereford Avenue, where I was to turn right. All of a sudden, out of the left corner of my eye, I spotted something black and furious coming down on us at a great speed. The others didn't see it, and as the radio played the Pick Hit of the Week, we were attacked!

I guess it was a little less spectacular than Pearl Harbor,

but you'd never know it by looking at the frightened, startled, passengers in my car.

Still in a state of mild shock, the question of "What was it?" was on our lips. I pulled over and noticed a small hole in the windshield which further increased my curiosity. Armed with English books and gym bags, we piled out to meet the enemy head-on! One look down by the curb revealed our dying

This 'n That

Bev Kerr is chosen

Bev Kerr, '66 graduate, was elected cheerleader at Missouri U. in Normandy in addition to being elected secretary of her freshman class.

'n'

Wedding bells rang for '65 graduate, Susan Derus and Rahert T. Shiels on November 12; and for Carole Netherton, '65 graduate, and David Tuebner on November 19.

'n'

Doris Violetta, '65 graduate, has made the Dean's List at Washington U.

'n'

'66 graduate, Diane Adams was elected cheerleader at Merimac College.

'n'

Wedding bells will be ringing for '66 graduate, Marci Hummel and Robert Wisniewski of Fort Wayne, Indiana on December 10.

'n'

Gerry Garrett, '64 graduate, became a "Mrs." this summer, too.

For all these, gracious Lord

A single violet thriving in a storm;
The warmth of campfires on a winter's morn;
A babe just born.

The smell of burning leaves in the brisk air;
The floating of white clouds on a day that's fair;
A graceful mare.

The sight of rabbits hopping in the sun;
Or deer in flight to escape the hunter's gun;
The day's work done.

Thy blessings, Lord, are ceaseless through the day;
Accepted without much thought of thanks until, today . . .
When, tardily, we pause to pray.



THE PIONEER

Southwest High School St. Louis 39, Mo.

"Enter to learn, go forth to serve"
Published Tri-Weekly. Subscription rates \$1.00 per semester; \$1.25 by mail; single copy 20c

CO-EDITORS — Bruce Thomas, Virginia Vago
NEWS EDITORS — Jean Dow, Karen Woods; assistants — Judy Donaldson, Janis Ahrens
EDITORIAL EDITORS — Sue Thompson, Nickie Willcox; assistants — Nancy Freer, Doris Purcelli
FEATURE EDITORS — Linda Hall, Sandra Puricelli; assistants — Barb Cross, Kathy Kenny
SPORTS EDITORS — Bill Hurlburt, Sharon Messel; assistants — Linda Brazell, Lona Lansing
COPY EDITORS — Sharon Messel, chief; assistants — Monica Potts, Barb Pease
EXCHANGE EDITORS — Martha Harris, Karen Thomas
ARTISTS — Bill Greenwood, Bonnie Rodcay
PHOTOGRAPHERS — Jim Nelden, George Prica
SPOTLIGHT, MISSOURI TEEN REPORTERS — Nancy Freer, Lona Lansing
PROM REPORTERS — Terry Guckes, Trina Ossowsky
BUSINESS MANAGER — John Poland; assistants — Mike Buckley, Phil Burch, Kathy Grisham, Joanne Gujzahr, John Haley, Bruce Herzog, Pat Jones, Jane Jud, Robert Kelly, Roy Koerner, Sandy Moore, Holly Rodcay, Diane Smith, Jim Stovall, Diane Westphal, Roy Zinsser
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER — Linda Hilgendorf
FACULTY SPONSOR — Mrs. Ruth Morrissey

Sandi Sez

I think that I shall never see
A test that's suited just to me.
Indeed, unless I work this fall...
I'll never pass exams at all!



Mr. "H" is a real Tooter

Most counselors occasionally serve as tutors—but the juniors have one who's a real TOOTER!

Their Mr. Halbman, a professional trumpet player, has played in hotels, at the American Theater, in the St. Louis Symphony, Grand Opera productions, and for the past seventeen seasons of the Munny Opera.

He has also played on the staff of many St. Louis radio stations back in the days when they had staff bands. In fact, he still laughs when he remembers an occurrence at KWK. It seems that there was a daily coast-to-coast broadcast called "Mid-afternoon Madness," which had a comedian-writer-announcer named Gary Moore. Gary lasted about a year and was then fired. Undaunted, he moved east and promptly became a star.

But Gary is only one of many stars Mr. Halbman knows. He has played in many original road shows. Of them all he liked best THE KING AND I, which starred Yul Brynner and Patricia Morrison. He also played in NEW FACES of 1954, which starred Eartha Kitt in her first show.

Thomas talks turkey

140 orders of turkey
40 gallons of gravy
1600 buns . . .

What is it? Why Southwest's Thanksgiving dinner of course!

In order to prepare this annual dinner, the 20 cooks start working at 7:30 in the morning. One cook works on the pies; two cooks on the turkey and gravy, while one cook works on the mountains and mountains of mashed potatoes.

It takes 60 homemade pies to feed the hungry SW crowd of 1600 people. SW girls who bake one or two pies at home can appreciate the SW cooks.

As for the 140 lbs. of turkey . . . hum-m! . . . excuse me . . . I think I'll go down right now, and try it out!



Ice cream is a vital food, as seniors John Brockett and Mike Bryan proved at an ice cream contest they held during the 6th period lunch.

The final score read: Mike Bryan—sixteen dishes and John Brockett—thirteen dishes. When asked why John thinks he lost the contest, he replied, "I lost because of Mike's ability to eat two ice creams at once!"

When some B-Football team members came to practice with hair so long it covered their eyes, a determined Coach Tucker went to work. He led Bob Faulkner to a chair and began trimming. Bob escaped, but shaggy teammates took the hint. In the next few days, they visited professional barbershops.

While working with Dick Barlow's orchestra at The Fort Montague Beach Hotel in Nassau, the Bahamas, Mr. Halbman played tennis with Errol Flynn every day.

During World War II, Mr. Halbman was in the Air Force. At that time he was under the military command of the great Glenn Miller. He was also in Glenn Miller's band.

Recently, Mr. Halbman has played for various occasions. Last month he played for the Veiled Prophet Ball, the Ice Follies and Ringling Brothers' Circus. Next March he intends to play for the Ice Capades.

When asked what he thought

about today's music, Mr. Halbman said, "the music field seems to be big and will continue more so in the future. Name bands are coming back, and symphonies all over the country are increasing their salaries and benefits. This is creating an interest for the younger talent."

And Mr. Halbman is helping this interest. On November 2, when SW attended the Symphony Concert he went along and, at the conclusion of the program, he went backstage to see his old buddies. It seems Mr. Halbman used to work in the symphony, too.



Editor Bruce Thomas interviews David Lewis.

Jamaican David Lewis tells about Up with People

"I could write a book about the experiences I have had," commented Jamaican David Lewis. Standing alone, watching the recent Up With People show, Mr. Lewis related to PIONEER his experiences as director of the show.

"I was fooling around, doing nothing with my life, and I just decided to do something about it," said Mr. Lewis. "All who are in the movement hope to create a better understanding of life. Our feelings are conveyed in songs about Love, Honesty, Purity, and Unselfishness."

It all started on the campus of Mackinac College in Michigan. Contributions from people who believe in the cause for which this group was organized help finance the show. As the spirit spreads across the world, more and more youngsters want to join.

"On your stage now are students from Canada, Denmark, Germany, Japan, and Sweden. The same spirit that started at Mackinac is in the hearts of all of these people. They all want to demonstrate a new way of life by being the living representations of ideas, and entertaining as well," Mr. Lewis said.

There are seven other such

groups around the world besides the one SW Juniors and Seniors saw. The material in the presentations are all from a songbook written by members of the troop. Mr. Lewis has written several songs, one of those being "Mackinac, Oh Mackinac". Besides touring the nation, the group is invited by government officials of other lands to perform for their younger generation. Why?

"Every man willing to let God be his guide and trust in his spirit has gotten the meaning we strive for," said Mr. Lewis reverently. "We are encouraging the love of God and country—and again and again the youth of today have shown they can believe this way."

Then, half-an-hour after the show, everyone who saw the presentation was back in class. The Up With People singers, band, and Mr. Lewis were on their way to see more people and spread their ideas in Indianapolis, West Point, Berlin, Tokyo, and wherever there are young people who understand. Yet, still remaining at SW is the spirit of Up With People.

Three plays in Repertory now

Three great plays, in repertory at the American Theater, are being presented by outstanding actors, trained in the British system. That is, leading roles are assumed by a different person for each of the different plays; thus, no one person is featured. Moliere's *Imaginary Invalid*, Eugene O'Neill's *Touch of the Poet*, and Noel Coward's *Tonight* at eight-thirty, are being presented.

The plays are presented each night at 8:30, and scheduled afternoons at 2:00.

There are twelve members of the 1966-67 Repertory Company, ably directed by Jack Sydow. The members are taken from all over the country, but drawn primarily from the New York area.

To provide interest and variety for both the performers and their audiences, plays are taken from many decades of dramatic literature.



When asked her opinion of the Up With People program, Joyce Toenjes, a senior in Mrs. Katsaras' advisory, said, "Up With People was an effective means of showing just how much the American Youth want to back their country. Those 'kids' were doing a great good for America by becoming involved in telling everyone how great America is."

In answer to the same question, a senior in Miss Ulbricht's advisory, Bill Hurlburt replied, "I think it was a good way to show their ideas that people should live together and disregard racial, religious, and ethnic barriers. It was also a very entertaining program that had a very talented cast," he added thoughtfully.

Bill Hurlburt

Karen Herzog, a junior of Miss Murray's advisory said, "I think the program was tremendous! Everybody can always go to a dance, but this program had a purpose. It gives everybody a kind of patriotism or something. I really don't know what it is, but it made me and the kids I was with want to do something for someone."

"It's a demonstration of how the young people of today can use their talents and ambitions to help improve the conditions of the world today," observed Doug Clark, a semester 5 of Mr. Nelson's advisory.

"The songs were refreshing and pertinent to the subject of the show," Doug added after considering for a moment.

Doug Clark

New shoes for little Miss Margot

by Doris Speck

"Help send Margot a pair of shoes."

This is the message written above a collection box that is pinned to the bulletin board in room 409, a room known to many Southwest French students. These students also know that Margot is one of the charming characters in the French educational films.

Margot and her uncle, better known as Mon Oncle, are Americans who are touring France. Margot gaily tours large cities, goes to family reunions, and visits historic places, always in unmatched outfits, tennis shoes, and bobbie socks. But what does a teacher think about it?

"I'm fed up to here with Margot," said French teacher Miss Henshaw, indicating the top of her neck with her hand. "If anyone's tired of her tennis shoes, I am."

On Thursday, October 27, the

matter was brought to a head. Sleeping French students in the fifth period class were startled to "awakeness" when Margot pranced out of church—in (you guessed it) tennis shoes and socks.

Thus the reason for the col-

lection box, which already contains five pennies and a lunch check, is explained. If you ever happen to be in room 409, remember poor Miss Henshaw and contribute your fair share. Help send Margot a new pair of shoes!

SW'ners tour hospital

by Sandi Purcelli

Doris Purcelli and I were chosen to represent SW's PIONEER at the 30th Annual Press Project Workshop. The Workshop was held at St. John's Mercy Hospital. The program was both varied and interesting.

The first person who spoke was Sue Ann Wood of the GLOBE DEMOCRAT, who delighted us with tales of traveling in Germany as part of her journalism career. She also gave us many helpful hints about writing.

Next Dr. W. Werner talked to us about tuberculosis. Then Sister M. I. Lennon—in a delightful Irish brogue—told about health careers and helping people to get themselves well.

After that came what every teen waits for—lunch! A tour of the hospital, which concluded the Workshop, followed. It was an experience Doris and I shall never forget.

Fitness program pays 424 in track 1 gym

by Bill Hurlburt

There are 424 boys currently enrolled in track I gym classes at Southwest. Mr. Wallach, a gym instructor, as well as coach of cross-country and wrestling, describes these boys as, "the elite of the school."

To qualify for track I, a boy must meet specific requirements in six events. In the fall of the year, he must throw the softball at least 166 feet, broad-jump a minimum of 14 feet 3 inches, and run the 440 in at least 75 seconds. Also, in the fall, he must do six pull-ups, 55 sit-ups within two minutes, and 27 burpees in one minute. In addition to meeting these requirements, a boy must have a schedule with a period open on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Activities in both track I and track II gym classes are basically the same. Both usually

start out with a workout consisting of push-ups, sit-ups, burpees, and other exercises. (A burpee is one kind of squat-thrust.) After the workout, the class usually divides up and starts some kind of game. In the spring most classes play softball; in the fall, soccer; in winter, they either wrestle, play basketball, or play dodgeball.

Girls play hockey with a football spirit

A lone voice pierced the chill, Saturday morning air as the girls' hockey team charged onto the bleak field at Forest Park. "What's the word?" "Rush!" came the emphatic answer, and the game began.

The girls, ably led by their experienced coach, Miss Burgett, have piled up a 2-3 record. Several games have also been held on Wednesdays after school in Tower Grove Park. Teams played against so far include Roosevelt, Northwest, Central, and McKinley.

With the emphasis on teamwork, undeniable team and school spirit prevails at every game. The girls usually play hard and are out to win every game. Affirming this fact, a McKinley girl was heard saying that Southwest girls play hockey as if they were playing football. The season ended November 12.

Girls bowl for gold trophies

Girl bowlers won five trophies last month at Arway.

Linda Brazell was a winner with her 500 series. In the junior division, Marilyn Wilds, Chris Keim and Angie Guastella had a 450-series. Ann Williams and Karen Woods have each knocked down over 200 pins in one game, while Penny Wilson, a junior bowler, won a trophy for her 190-game.

SW boy bowlers say they're interested in a match with the girls.

Larry Seeks no. 4

That athletic-looking Larry Karagiannis of Miss Pyburn's advisory has started his fourth year of wrestling. He has previously lettered in his freshman, sophomore and junior years.

When asked how he feels on approaching the mat, Larry stated, "You are nervous and scared when the team is depending on you for a victory."

The hardest school to defeat this year will be Soldan. "If we beat them, we have a tremendous chance for Public High League," says Larry.

Other returning lettermen this year are Mike McGrew, Gary Walker, Rich Marchand, Bill Biggar and John Haley. The strong weight divisions will be (165) Gary Walker, (120) Mike McGrew, (112) Larry Karagiannis, (133) Bill Sprotte and (127) Rich Marchand.

The wrestlers start out by running the track with cross-country to get in shape for the season. Even if cross-country weren't required for the wrestlers, Larry said he would have

gone out anyway "because it really is a big help when the season starts." Compared to the cross-country runners, Wallach said, "The wrestlers look like a herd of turtles."

The first wrestling meet will be at 4:00 in the old Boy's Gym on Dec. 2 against Ladue.

Larry can be found in the old gym, working out with his friends Mike McGrew, Gary Walker and Rich Marchand.

Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL

- Nov. 29... Du Bourg at SW
- Dec. 2... Beaumont at SW
- Dec. 3... Mercy at SW
- Dec. 9... Vashon at SW

WRESTLING

- Dec. 2... Ladue at SW
- Dec. 6... St. Louis U. High at SW
- Dec. 9... Country Day at SW

"The sport takes a lot of concentration and it's not as easy as some people think." This is the opinion of Ron Williams, who holds the SW record for target shooting, with the moral support of Fred Marxer and Mike Heymann. Ron's official record is 190 and his unofficial record is 192. Ron, captain of the Rifle Team, stated that the team would have a good chance of repeating the PHL

championship if newcomers to the team hold up in competition.

Mr. Brown, the new sponsor of the Rifle Club, said that he was pleased with the club's enthusiasm as well as their skill. The team, he believes, exists for the good of the club and acts as a goal for the members.

The officers this year are Ron Williams, president, and Fred Marxer, vice-president.

These two and Mike Heymann hold the only positions on the team. The other three positions will be selected by means of a "shoot out". This is a contest where everyone competes against each other for spots on the team, and the best scores win.

Target shooting, which is in the process of becoming a varsity sport, also has a team for girls. The sport is not for upper classmen only. Both Fred Marxer and Ron Williams were on the squad as freshmen. Ron stressed the importance of being a "natural", but thinks this isn't really necessary.

Bowling organizes; elections are held

Boys' Bowling has organized under sponsor, Mr. R. Lewis, and under newly elected president, Charlie Etwert.

Other officers serving this term are Steve Haupt, treasurer; Mark Sableman and Bob Helbig, secretaries. These boys, along with approximately 40 other experts, meet every Tuesday at Arway Bowl. Leading the league are the "Tripletts plus One" with Helbig, Etwert, Haupt, and Mataya as members.

Pacing the league with high game of 235, and high average of 168 are Steve Mataya and Russ Toler with high series of 627.

The boys' interschool team composed of Charlie Etwert, Bob Helbig, Steve Mataya, Bob Butchko, Steve Haupt, Russ Toler, Mike Heyman, and Bob Reed will again meet Roosevelt and McKinley in interschool action.

Another highlight will be a meeting with the girls' team on Nov. 28. Charlie Etwert predicted confidently, "We haven't lost a match in three years and we'll win again."



The girls' hockey varsity team closes its season with a record of 2-3 and 1. The B team has an excellent record, having won 1, tied 2, and lost 0. In regard to the varsity team, Miss Burgett says, "This was a rebuilding year for the varsity. Many of this year's team will be returning next year, so we will expect a much better year."

The girls' swim team under the direction of Miss Mueller will hold its first competition meet November 17. In this meet, diving and form will be stressed, while the meet on November 22 will feature speed events and relays. The meets will be held at O'Fallon and everyone is invited to come and cheer the girls to victory.



Basketball giants look up for a change. They are from left, Row one: P. Nolan, J. Steiner, K. Carnaghi. Second row: S. McCrary, L. Potsou, F. Herman, S. Snow. Third row: M. McGrath, D. Franke, D. Furgerson, M. Breidenbach.

SW has high hopes

"I look for the SW Basketball team to reach new heights this year." This pun, most truthful, was the reply of Mr. Gower, Longhorn basketball coach, when questioned about his unusually tall team this year. In his second year as head coach, Mr. Gower has the pleasure of working with the tallest SW team in recent years.

The lanky Longhorns are led in height by junior Dennis Franke who stands 6'6" and is still growing! Following closely behind Dennis are seniors Dave Furgerson and Mike Breidenbach who both stand 6'5", and co-captain Sam McCrary who stretches to 6'3". The most common height on the team is 6'2" and it is shared by Frank Hermann,

Lou Potsou, and co-captain Mike McGrath. The "little guys" on the team include Steve Snow, 6'1", Don Schoenbeck, 6'0", Pat Nolan, 6'0", Bob Carneghi, 5'11", and Joe Steiner who, at 5'9", seems almost microscopic!

Mr. Gower was asked if this superior size would give SW a decided advantage over smaller, but possibly quicker, clubs. He thought for a moment and replied very seriously, "Yes, it should be a great advantage. Our tall boys are also quick, and this combination should be tough for most teams to beat." He stated that Beaumont was the team to beat in the PHL, and that with hard work and its great height, SW would rise to the occasion.

Enthusiasm is catching

by Randal Baehr

Enthusiasm is the word for the SW wrestling team. "The enthusiasm is shown by the number of boys coming out," Mr. Williams, the new assistant coach, remarked. He said about 55 boys, mostly freshmen and sophomores, have come out for the team so far, and that more will report after the football season is over.

Both Coach Wallach and Coach Williams agreed that the matmen look "real good" in practice. George Blake, starting his third year on the team, stated that the physical conditioning gained from cross-country and football will give the matmen a better chance for a PHL title.

In a pep talk Coach Wallach reminded the boys not to neglect their studies, but added that they must be dedicated to the sport. He also emphasized

teamwork by encouraging the more experienced matmen to help train the beginning boys.

The coach also announced that new headgear, green and gold knit caps, will distinguish the matmen this year.

Coach Wallach pinpointed Soldan, Beaumont, Northwest, and O'Fallon as the teams to beat, adding, "We're in good shape."

The matmen will compete in 17 dual meets for both the varsity and the new B teams, plus two tournaments, the city and district meets and, hopefully, sub-state and state meets. Letterman Mike McGrew echoed team enthusiasm when he said, "We're going to go all the way this year."

The first dual meet will be against Ladue, here at SW, at 4 p.m. on Dec. 2.