

SW tries new system Electric brain reports

In addition to the new six-period day this year, SW is testing out a system of computerized report cards.

With the new system, each student will receive a data processing card in advisory for each class. In class, each teacher will receive one of the cards. From there, the cards will be sent to data processing to be made into class lists. These lists will have space for the teacher to mark grades and citizenship. Once these are filled out, the

lists are again returned to data processing where computers will make out report cards. These finished report cards are then to be returned upon their completion. The first ten weeks report cards will be checked by manual grading.

Lists to be used again

For the following three report cards, the same class lists will be used, as it is possible for teachers to withdraw and enroll new students onto the list. It will only be necessary for students to take data cards to teachers in the first ten weeks of school. New to the marking system is a grade of incomplete. This may only be used on mid-semester report cards at the discretion of the teacher in reference to students with long-term illness.

Asset to teachers

Computerized report cards are expected to be an asset both to counselors and office workers as well as teachers. Not only will report cards be made out, but also the honor roll list, failure list and various other records needed by the school will be done. Teachers will no longer have to prepare the teacher-to-advisor cards which inform the advisors of advisees' grades for preparing the actual report card. Other various forms will not be needed and, accordingly, the office staff will have less filing and sorting work. Student grades then will be kept permanently on a tape made by the computer.

Used before

The system of computer grading has been used before at Cleveland High School and has proved itself to be a successful aid in cutting school clerical work. In spite of proved success, SW will check the grades by manual grading also. The new computer system now is being used by all St. Louis public high schools.

Girls compete for Jr. Miss

Five senior girls are representing Southwest in the Junior Miss pageant. Those selected are Cathy Carneal, Janet Denkmann, Liz Dubis, Valerie Komar and Becky Schilling.

Cathy is active in Choir, gymnastics and bowling. Janet takes part in gymnastics, Modern Dance and is a Pom Pon girl. Cheerleading, Student Council and being an assistant Spotlight reporter keeps Liz busy.

Valerie, an assistant editor of Round-up, is also a majorette and an alternate for Scholar-quiz. Another member of Choir, Becky, is a cheerleader, Pioneer co-editor, and a member of Boyd's Fashion Board.

The girls were chosen by the counselors and teachers on the basis of their attractiveness, academic rating, talent and good citizenship. On Nov. 9 they were interviewed by six judges, as were other Crestwood area girls. Nine girls made the finals, set for Nov. 24 at Lindbergh High School. Competition will be held in physical fitness, talent, and in formal wear.

Crestwood's Junior Miss goes to the state finals at Jefferson City. Then, the state winner competes at Mobile, Alabama.

Brains score on mid-semester honor roll

From the advisories reporting, 42 seniors, 45 juniors, 38 sophomores, and 42 freshmen had an average between 3.5 and 5.0. Those students who have not yet made the honor roll and had their name in Pioneer, will have the opportunity through hard work during the next ten weeks to make the end-of-semester honor roll.

Freshmen who made the super honor roll are: 4.6 Martha Renner, 4.5 Patrick Humes, 4.2 Susan Baylard, 4.1 Linda Psaris, 4.0 Marie Caras, Gary Erhardt, Ann Floresk, Joann James, and Minnette Zelenovich.

Sophomores who made the super honor roll are: 4.7 Charles Standridge, 4.6 David Diuguid, 4.3 Linda Wilcoxon, 4.2 Sandra Sieckmann, 4.1 David Jung, 4.0 David Bruenger, Alex Karagiannis, Terry Shapiro, and Cindy Singfield.

Juniors . . . 5.0 Pamela Gronemeyer, 4.6 Carolyn Hasselbring, 4.5 Carol Boyd, John Careklas, Beverly Kocot, 4.3 Linda Hibbits, 4.2 Sue Mizera, Susan Sanders, Carol Wegmen.

4.0 Susan Black, Joan Brune, Joyce Hamilton.

Seniors . . . 5.0 Lisa Pagano, Diane Westphal, 4.8 Barbara Kerr, Grant Tiefenbruck, Louise Wilcoxon, 4.7 Cheryl Black, Charles Mikecek, Pam Weir, 4.6 George Careklas, 4.5 Nancy Barrow, Valerie Komar, Steve Levine, Ronald McCullen, Mike Murrah, Mike Province, Nancy Skipwith, 4.4 David Armbruster, Henry Erk, David Prokopchuk, 4.2 Cathy Carneal, Sandra Driska, Gerald Greco, Cheryl Nesler, Judy O'Connell, Fred Reineke, Dennis Rogers, John Zakibe, 4.1 Barbara Brunkhorst, Joanne Gutjahr, Becky Schilling, 4.0 Dave Greco, Kathy Keaton, Claudia Krealmeyer, Tom Kreutz, Joan Schlarman, John Shucart, Pam Spencer, Laura Stuetzer.

Some students apparently did not get their report cards back to their advisors in time to average the grades for this ten week's honor roll. Pioneer did not receive honor rolls from eight advisories in time to make the printer's deadline. From now on, the computer

SOUTHWEST PIONEER



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BLOODY MARY, produced by Linda Hilgendorf, attempts to sell a grass skirt to servicemen in a scene from SW production of **SOUTH PACIFIC**. Actors are (front from left) L. Watson, L. Hilgendorf, G. Schaefer, B. Pastorello, (back from left) R. Bryant, B. Watson, M. Wadley, C. George.

Operetta cast ships ahoy

With less than a month to go, the cast and crew of the upcoming SW operetta, **South Pacific**, is rehearsing diligently, with everyone striving for perfection.

Among the male characters with speaking parts are Dan Siefert, John Percy, Bob Watson and Tommy Johnson. Dan Portrays Henry, a French-speaking native servant, John plays the part of Lt. Buzz Adams, a Navy pilot, and Bob Watson will take the role of Sgt. Kenneth Johnson. Tommy Johnson, eight-year old brother of Anna Johnson, is cast in the part of Jerome, Emile's son.

The music groups are also preparing for the show. Concert Choir will sing "Some Enchanted Evening", and the Intermediate Choir will vocalize with "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy". The other numbers to be performed by the mixed choruses and Glee Clubs are "Bali Hai!", "Honey Bun", "Happy Talk", "There's Nothing Like a Dame", "Bloody Mary", and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair".

In addition to the vocal numbers, the Modern Dance group, under the guidance of Mrs. German, will perform in "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" and "Honey Bun". Dianne Moore and Gary Schaefer will also perform in the "Honey Bun" act, under the choreography instructions from Jan Heberer, a 1966 graduate of SW. The scenery crew has been constructing scenery under the watchful eyes of

Miss Linda Guenther, Mr. C. Williams, and prompting is Miss Cindy Rousseve, a student teacher at SW.

This year's operetta is again under the sponsorship of Miss L. Meyer, Miss L. Guenther, Mr. Monachesi, and Mr. Nordman.

Publicity for **South Pacific** is headed by Linda Hilgendorf of the Pioneer staff. Sue Black, Pioneer junior photographer, will handle the pictures.

Chase wins!

Saturday night, May 31, is the date set for the 1969 senior prom. The senior class voted on Nov. 1st to have its prom at the Chase Club in the Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

The prom committee, under the sponsorship of Miss Roduit and Mr. Radford, met several times before presenting the choices to the class. The group of 18 divided into six smaller groups, each one being responsible for inquiring about a certain room. Carpenter's Hall, the Chase Club, the Gold Room at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, the Three-Flags Restaurant, and the Mayan Room, Trader Vic's at the Bel-Air East were investigated.

Each of these rooms was visited by delegates of the committee, which eliminated three of them on the basis of size or not being available on the desired date. Besides the Chase Club, Carpenter's Hall on May 31 and the Mayan Room on May 23 were submitted.

Mr. Radford is expecting 600 to attend the 1969 Senior Prom. Tickets will run \$7.50 a couple.

In the Wind

Nov. 25 . . . Oral Polio forms to nurse

Nov. 27 . . . Turkey 'n dressing and pumpkin pie will be served in the cafeteria

Nov. 28-29 . . . Thanksgiving holidays — no school

Dec. 5-6 . . . Operetta, **South Pacific**, starts promptly at 8:00 in the SW auditorium.

Dec. 7 . . . SAT test for seniors, given at SW, starting 8:30 a.m.

Dec. 13 . . . Christmas dance to be given

Dress code probed Bruce Thomas serves stint as Green Beret in Vietnam

This week the Student Council Dress Code Committee will meet and start working on a new Dress Code for SW. The old one has not been revised since 1964 and fashions have changed in the past five years. Prices too, have changed, and clothes that were suitable in 1964 are not now even available in the stores where most SW students shop. Attitudes toward many phases of dress have also changed.

By polling students, teachers, and administrators, the committee hopes to provide a basis for a set of rules that will please all of SW, and also describe the community's ideas of the ideal student.

PIONEER urges the Dress Code Committee to spend a lot of time and research on this compilation. The code should be specific: it should take good taste, current fashion, and student budgets into account. Availability of certain clothes should also be considered. The code should not only ban particular kinds of clothing but also define them. For example, is a slightly, above-the-knee, culotte shift defined as a pants dress? Are bluejeans sportswear and, therefore, unsuitable for school? When this and other questions are answered and the Code is complete, a copy should be given to every SW student.

After completion, administrative approval, and distribution of the code, there remains only one more step necessary to its success — the full support of all SW.

Although Vietnam is a subject that brings intense reactions, few people have any first-hand knowledge. Bruce Thomas, a June graduate of SW, writes his observations.

"Vietnam is a country of graceful, quiet beauty. I'm in the Central Highlands and the mountains are beautiful. There is an abundance of multicolored birds with very sweet songs. The people are quiet and industrious, and the women are beautiful. But Vietnam is also dirty. Monsoon has started. It's muddy, dusty, and the heat makes the refuse reek. Right now "Charlie" is dropping mortars in the perimeter. He likes to harass us.

"My team went out with the 4th infantry. We were needed in the fields to supply ammo (communications) for B Company, as all their RTO's (radio telephone operators) were casualties. I was the captain's RTO, and my men were the RTO's of 3 lieutenants. An RTO is the guy who humps the little radio (PRC-25) on his back and is expected to



BRUCE THOMAS, SOUTHWEST GRADUATE OF 1967, stands in front of U.S. fortifications in Vietnam. He serves with the special service as a Green Beret.

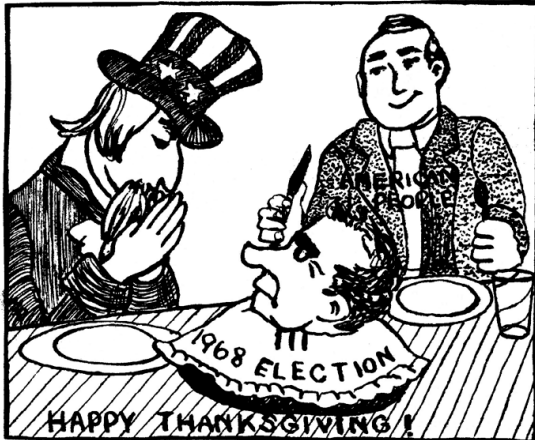
remain at his officer's side to provide tactical ammo. The field is rough. You hump mountains and intense jungle with your rucksack, a few mortar rounds, water, all your equipment, rifle and also the radios. All I can say is that I managed to drive on. We slept in

rain and mud nightly . . . Ate nasty old C-rations and were filthy . . . clothes rotting, unshaven, etc. . . . And I loved it!

"Let me relate a funny incident from field. We were camping for a couple of days in this logger-site. Well, it was raining like heck, so I undressed, borrowed some soap and got all lathered up. Much to my surprise, I found myself naked in the jungle, all soaped up, without another drip of rain coming down. Luckily, I had turned my helmet upside down to get water, so I got most of the soap off.

"I have a 'boy' in town or two of them. The main one is Tom, and then there is Yo-Yo. Yo-Yo has a bad leg and in Vietnamese, something that sounds like Yo-Yo means a 'bad leg.' Anyway, whenever I come to town they tag along and 'watch-over' me. They help me haggle for the price of items I purchase. They get all worked up and end up saving me a lot. I visited their home (Tom's—Yo-Yo is his cousin).

Bruce was wounded in action 2 weeks ago and is now awaiting surgery.



Turkey power!

Something has been done about the brutal discrimination against Turkeys at Thanksgiving: they have organized! Subversive Turkeys all across the nation have united in that feared, radical group known as the STS (Society for Turkey Salvation) and are planning to march on Washington, D.C. to demand equal rights. After years of being pushed around, basted and thrown into ovens, Turkeys have dared openly to challenge the homeland whose ideals of freedom and equality gave meaning to their humble existence. Led by such wild renegades as Jerry Poulten and Tom Red, Turkeys (they number over 52,157,000 per year) plan to boycott oven-manufacturers. After all, they cluck fowly, the American eagle is not persecuted in this fashion, and the Turkey is just as American.

But conservative reaction to this left-wing demonstration is getting out of hand. Amid banners of 'Burn Birdie, Burn!', the Turkey-eaters of our country refuse to answer the moral question raised by the STS. Instead, millions of Thanksgivers sharpen their establishment knives and forks, as well as their appetites, in traditional, expectant ritual, confident in the knowledge that democratic grocers will not let them go without their promised turkey and dressing.

However, the radical movement among American Turkeys is bound to have its effect on this nation's economy and tastes. There is little doubt that the gastronomic will of the American people will prevail in tribute to our democratic system.

Cast enjoys South Pacific

People working behind the scenes of South Pacific often see a second and more interesting show than the final one.

During the six weeks of rehearsal, many incidents have occurred that will long be remembered by those participating in this year's operetta.

Props have been a big problem this year. The prop list includes over a hundred items. Among these are helmets, a boat, bamboo mats, a portable radio and Jerry cans. These aren't the only hard props to find. Cast members have been received with raised eyebrows by costume companies when they inquired about grass skirts, a Buddha head and shrunken heads.

"You'd have to go to a South Sea island to find these things," moaned prop manager Barb Kerr.

The scenery committee is currently building a washing machine, and a shower unit to be used by Nellie Forbush when she "Washes That Man Right Out of Her Hair."

Every year at this time, cast members go through the ritual of assuming new characters, which never fails to be interesting. Now, blonde Linda Hilgendorf, as she dons her black wig in the role of Bloody Mary,

will find out if "blondes really do have more fun." Tommy Johnson, Anna Johnson's eight-year-old brother, in the role of Jerome is delighted at having his own butler. While the butler, Danny Seifert, whose stage name is Henri, has been nicknamed "onery". Slips in dialogue have been the source of much laughter. For instance, mosquito "necks" was heard instead of "nets" and coconut "liver" instead of "liquor". Perhaps the biggest slip of all was when Linda Hilgendorf broke up the cast by using an Anglo-Saxon word that had been censored from the Broadway script.

Obstacles arise in acting, too. Cast members have shown a lot of imagination when scenery hadn't yet been built. It was especially hard to jog up the steps to a platform when there were no steps. In fact, jogging itself is a talent, as Barb Kerr will tell you how difficult it is to keep in step, "especially when you're trying not to step on homecoming decorations that are lying on stage."

In spite of sore throats from singing, sore feet from jogging, and sore knees from kneeling, all problems tend to work themselves out.

This 'n That

Nadine sings

Nadine Bicket, June '67 graduate, was one of three voices on an award-winning float at Washington University's Homecoming.

Linda Krause, June '68 grad, was chosen cheerleader out of thirty freshmen at Kirksville, Missouri.

Barry Lalumandier and Mike Fleming, June '68 grads, and Treva Huhn and Gladys Nickens, June '67 grads, are all new members of Forest Park's Highland Pypers.

Wedding bells rang for June '68 grad Anne Walker and Richard Herzog, June '57 grad.

Nick Dubis, January '66 grad, wed Beverly Ware in Honolulu, Hawaii. Nick is a former member of Lettermen's Club.

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Meals served by millions SW skaters sparkle as ice action begins

Multiply 33,000 meals a day by 200 days, and the result will be the approximate number of lunches served in the St. Louis Public Schools during the September-June year.

In a Nov. 7 interview, Mr. David Page, Director of the Division of Food Services, Board of Education, commented that the St. Louis public school system is the "largest restaurant operation in Missouri". There are 160 schools boasting lunch programs in this city, and Mr. Page is the overall supervisor. He outlined his job as a three-fold responsibility including: procurement, preparation, and serving of the food.

Buying is competitive

Procurement involves the complicated process of ordering and buying the food. Miss Layman, Head Dietician at SW added that all buying is done on a competitive basis. She often meets with other dieticians to form a "taste-testing panel". The predominant activity of this group is to sample various brands of a specific product, and determine the best one.

The second step, preparation, was described by Mr. Page as "some big job that requires skill and application on everyone's part". Miss Layman plans all of the meals at SW and, in doing so, tries to follow a pattern containing certain basics: meats, vegetables, starches, dairy products. Working for her, Miss Layman has a trained staff of cooks, many of whom are housewives. Included among these women are the bakers, responsible for the ever-popular rolls; the salad-makers, who assemble several varieties daily; and the pastry-ladies, who produce dozens of desserts. Work begins for these women at 7:00 A.M. but it was made clear that the hot cooking is done as close to serving time as possible. Miss Layman



LINDA HILGENDORF interviews Mr. Page in the lunchroom.

stated, "that foods lose eye and taste appeal if they are prepared too soon."

In serving the food, Mr. Page explained that Miss Layman is to "expose the students to nutrition, so that she can improve their dietary habits." For this reason, candy bars and soda are absent in any school cafeteria. The arrangement and

attractiveness of a food plays an important part in the sales values.

Sales Affected

When asked how the six-period day has affected lunchroom sales, Mr. Page remarked that, "receipts are generally down." He estimated the city-wide decrease at 10%, but Miss Layman felt that the drop has been about 7% at SW. The natural concern about the decline was expressed by both Mr. Page and Miss Layman, as they began pointing out what must be purchased with lunch-check funds. By buying their lunches at school, students are paying for the cost of the food, the salaries of the cooks, napkins, dishes, trays, cooking pans, silverware and paper straws. Unexpected expenses, such as dishwasher repairs, and the replacement of broken lunchroom furniture must also come from this money.

Ice-skating is an unusually popular sport at SW — more so than many people realize. When the call went out for ice-skaters, over 20 people responded. Of course, not all those who replied were experts. Many are still on the way up.

Milena Bogdanovich, a semester seven of Mrs. Medlock's advisory can claim to be an expert, however. Tall, rosy-checked, athletic-looking Milena has been skating since the age of four.

Makes choice

After taking piano, ballet, art, swimming, tennis and skating lessons, Milena chose to develop her ice-skating talents.

Milena figure-skates, freeskates (including jumps and spins), and dance-skates. "Skating teaches self-discipline in concentration, especially in figures," she says.

Milena's present goals in skating include working toward the Junior Midwestern Events and the Bronze Dance Tests.

Milena says, "The ice and I are pretty good friends. I spend a lot of time on the ice because I try new jumps." And the amount of time she spends practicing shows when this graceful girl skates into the distance.

Charlie Fuqua, a semester seven of Mr. Nebel's advisory, works three nights a week and on Saturdays as a rink attendant at Steinberg's Skating Rink. SW'ners can spot Charlie by his green-and-gold uniform.

His job includes keeping order on the ice, helping people who fall and driving the Zamboni. The Zamboni is the machine which clears the ice during intermission at the rink.

Charlie says, "I like my job because it helps me improve my skating and meet a lot of people."

Speed, too

Bob Mainini, a semester five of Mr. Gross's advisory, who skates five or six days a week in connection with the Gateway Club, is engaged in the blood-tlingling sport of speed skating. He is working toward the Silver Skates Award.

Rick Echer, of Miss Busch's senior advisory says his skating helps strengthen his ankles for SW soccer.

Yet the quick pace of speed skating attracts girls as well as boys. Adding a feminine view of the sport are Debbie Valli, a semester one of Mrs. German's advisory and Katie Yates of Mr. Vogel's advisory.

SW'ner's skate for pleasure and for perfection, and a few (not to mention any names, of course) just try to stay up.

Homecoming highlights Miss SW Dance

At 10 a.m. Saturday morning, November 2, 20 cars assembled in SW's lower parking lot to be decorated for SC's Homecoming Parade.

The police-escorted parade was composed of nine beaming Miss SW candidates riding atop open convertibles, and cars representing the various athletic organizations.

Fans show spirit

At the afternoon game, SW fans proudly showed their colors by wearing bright yellow mums and enthusiastically waving shakers. The halftime theme centered around the Miss SW election. Bob Stark, was dressed as Uncle Sam. Red, white and blue balloons were released as the band broke out with "America the Beautiful". Candidates were introduced alphabetically.

The day's events climaxed



MISS SW, MARILYN WILDS, receives the gold necklace, as (from left) Jeanill Eyermann, Vicki Allen, and Jenny Abromovich, look on.

that evening with the crowning of Miss SW 1968, Marilyn Wilds. For Marilyn, it had been a long and memorable day. (The day began at 9 a.m. with Mar wearing her hockey sweatshirt and curlers, and it ended with her in a turquoise chiffon formal and jeweled crown.)

The big night finally arrived. Nine excited and slightly nervous girls waited together in the faculty lounge. At 7:25 p.m. SC president, Augie Favazza, instructed each girl to close her eyes as he handed each a small box. He told them to open the box and whoever came up with the gold necklace was this year's Miss SW. Suddenly a surprised gasp was let out by the girl on the end. All the maids crowded around their queen, hugging and congratulating her.

Court is presented

The coronation began with the introduction of each maid and her escort: Jenny Abromovich, by football star Alan Lofton; Carol Hein, by track man Steve Moore; Barb Simcock, by football guard Jesse Robinson; Kathy Pierce, by runner Steve Ratajczyk; Carol Pearson, by wrestler Bob Faulkner; Rosie Tamminga, by baseball catcher Joe Nolan; Jeanill Eyermann, by basketball player Ted Brazell; and Vickie Allen, by soccer man Chris Papagianis.

Then Marilyn Wilds, escorted by Lettermen Club president, Jim Russo, walked down the aisle with tears of happiness.

PTA shuffles cards

SW's PTA sponsored its annual card party in hopes of raising \$500 to meet this year's budget. It was held on Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Electrical Workers Hall at 5850 Elizabeth from 7:30 until about 10:30. It was open to the public and donations were \$1.25.

In order to have the hall in ship-shape condition, members volunteered their services throughout the day. Beginning at 9 a.m. the ladies worked in shifts to set up the tables and chairs. White elephant items also had to be delivered and sorted. About 200 friends and businesses donated attendance prizes.

"Sleeper tickets" were made available for those unable to attend the card party, but who

wished to take a chance on an attendance prize. Cake, coffee, and cokes were offered as refreshments and served by ten hostesses from the PTA.

Third vice-president Mrs. Barbara Trout was in charge of all arrangements for this year's fund-raising event. Under her leadership were chairmen with various duties. Besides being a school-crossing guard, Mrs. Trout has held almost every office during her thirteen years with the PTA.

Many students aren't aware of the fact that this project will benefit the school in providing it with items that the Board of Education can't supply. In the past, PTA has bought trays, maps, and lights, and many other things.

DECA'S moving forward by earning while learning

What is DECA? In the words of the coordinator Mr. Wuerz, "DECA identifies the program of youth activity relating to Distributive Education Clubs of America — and it is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution."

Outcome of the recent elections in DECA found Tom Col-lara, President; Jim Harpe, Vice President; Treasurer, Debbie Rizzo; Secretary, Barb Brueckmann; Reporter, Nick Bartoni; Second Vice President, Louise Spinnicchia; Parliamentarian, Joe Sauer.

On October 21, 1968, the DECA members went on a field trip to Jefferson City where state elections of DECA officers were held. The club stayed at the Ramada Inn. DECA's chapter at SW elected Jim Harpe to represent SW as a nominee for a state office. Jim was elected as DECA's State Treasurer.

In Jefferson City the kids

were encouraged to campaign, as the officers were to be chosen from 80 chapters of Missouri. SW's posters for Jim were biggest among all the posters. The slogan used on these posters read, "I'd walk a mile to vote for Harpe." Alongside this slogan was a footprint.

Presently DECA members are selling Christmas candles and candy to raise money for a DECA dance and an employer-employee dinner banquet to be held in February. Prices of candles being sold range from \$1.00 to \$6.00 for the candleabra.

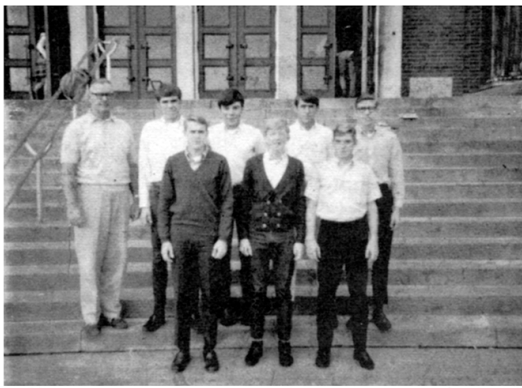
Students are working on projects to enter contests being held on the state level in March. The contest will be held at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Winners will receive an all expense paid trip to the National Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, along with state officers.



SANDY

Sandy's Sallies

The turkey's worried 'bout his life. The farmer's sharpen' up his knife. It's time for strife 'twixt bird and man— So catch that dinner . . . if you can!



SW STATE CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS-UP are (from left) S. Wilson, J. Collins, G. Woods, Coach Wallach, S. Ratajczyk, Buchrucker, T. Pisoni and S. Stillwell.

Six tie PHL title as season ends

Would you believe a six-way tie for first place? Impossible? Well, SW Road Runners did just that in closing out their cross-country season by defeating Soldan, 15-48, Nov. 1.

The six SW runners, Gary Wood, Tony Pisoni, Steve Stillwell, Al Buchrucker, Steve Ratajczyk, and Steve Wilson formed the six-link chain and grinned from ear-to-ear as they came toward the finish, which gave the team another undefeated season in PHL competition. The six runners' time of 10:29 puzzled the officials at first as to how they should score the unusual event.

Columbia, Mo. was the site of the annual State Meet, held this year on Oct. 26. The top schools from each district in the state of Missouri were represented by seven runners, along with individual runners, of schools that did not qualify, but who placed well individually in district meets held earlier this year.

SW harriers finished second overall, with Steve Wilson of SW finishing first, individually. First place went to Kirkwood, with Kansas City Central finishing third. Wilson's time of 9:58 was six seconds faster than runner-up Bob Nellums of Kirkwood. Steve Ratajczyk finished 13th, while Gary Wood and Steve Stillwell placed 58th and 59th, respectively, for the Steers.

Sports Schedule

Basketball

Nov. 25 . . . Lutheran North Inv.

Dec. 6 . . . St. Charles, here

Dec. 10 . . . at Webster

Wrestling

Dec. 3 . . . at Maplewood

Dec. 6 . . . Ladue, here

Dec. 7 . . . SLUH quad-rangular

Dec. 11 . . . Northwest, here

Soccer

Nov. 22 . . . St. Mary's, here

Nov. 25 . . . at Rosary

Nov. 27 . . . Augustinian, here

Dec. 3 . . . Prep. Seminary, here

Dec. 5 . . . at Mercy

Dec. 10 . . . Vashon, here

Chris scores 41 points

Outstanding is the only word for the performance of Chris Papagianis in the Steers' 41 to 19 victory over McKinley on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Papagianis, scoring all of the 41 SW points, is now tied for the scoring lead in the metropolitan St. Louis area with a scoring total of 143 points.

Early in the first quarter, on a handoff, Papagianis ran the first TD and then kicked the extra point. McKinley's Goldbugs then came back with a 64-yard run to the end zone by Willy Watkins in the second quarter.

The Goldbugs' defense actions were in vain; however, as Papagianis came back with four more TD runs to make the half-time score 34 to 6.

The Steers then returned to start off the second half like the first. On a lateral to Papagianis came the first and last SW TD of the second half. From then on it was McKinley that was on the offensive, with Willy Watkins pushing hard all the way, the Goldbugs managed to put up a good, but unsuccessful fight. Scoring one more TD, the Goldbugs made the score 41 to 13.

In an exciting final twenty-seven seconds, McKinley scor-

ed a second TD and then, after a series of successful passes, came within three yards of scoring another.

The football season ended on Nov. 16 with Chris Papagianis taking the final bow, as the Steers romped to a 33-6 home victory over Sumner.

Chris scored twenty-seven points which climaxed a productive 170-point season for the harassing halfback. He finished the season as the number one scorer in the St. Louis metro area.

In the Saturday game SW

grabbed its first scoring chance as Mike Lococco blocked a Bulldog punt. Papagianis capitalized on the Sumner mistake by running around end for the TD. He added another fourteen points before the half ended making the score 20-0 with SW the leader.

The climax of Saturday's game occurred when Papagianis grabbed a Brazell pass and ran for his final TD of the season with the help of great Longhorn blocking, and great team effort.

Team shoots off-the-post Cagers open season

Starting the first week in October, the thirteen members of the varsity basketball team began drilling on shooting, defense, passing and rebounding.

Shooting off-the-post is one of the many drills they have been perfecting. It goes: A, who is in the center of the court, fakes a pass to C, who is off to the side, but passes instead to B, further down court, B then either passes to A, now under the basket, or hands-off to C who moves to the center and shoots.

The basketball season starts with several non-league games. The Lutheran North Tournament is on November 25, a game against St. Charles on December 6, and another against Webster on the tenth.

Injuries are predominant

The team has been beset by injuries, the most notable being Pat Green's blood clot and John Dendrinellis' strained knee, in addition to several minor injuries. Coach Gower, however, said the team is in good shape for the coming games.

Leading the thirteen-member varsity team are six returning lettermen: Ted Brazell, who is a guard; John Dendrinellis, who is a forward; Pat Green, who is also a center; Stanley Mann, who is a guard; John Shucart, who is a guard; and Marion Sprung, who is also a guard. The seven remaining members of the team are: Ted Harvil, Stan Sorrels, Kurt Brandenburg, Steve Valli, Den-

nis Economon, Paul Nichols and Steve Newton.

"Mainly rebuilding year"

As Coach Gower put it, "This year is mainly a rebuilding year. The team has lost a lot through graduation." Consequently the team as a whole is still relatively inexperienced, although six members of the team have played varsity ball before. Coach Gower expects them to do well in the coming season though, because, "They have dedication and the will to win." The hardest competition is expected from two perennially tough teams, Beaumont and Sumner.



Teams 8, 2, and 1, captained by K. Kinsten, S. Yeager, and B. Simcock, have placed first, second and third respectively in G.A.A. basketball competition.

Tryouts for the girls' interschool basketball team were held on Oct. 31. Each Wednesday after school, the girls work out in preparation for their Sportsdays. Serving as coach again this year is Miss Burgett.

Field hockey concludes November 21 for the 26 girls participating, and their coach, Mrs. Lampros. The team has a season total of 1 win, 2 tied, and 0 losses.

Before winding up their season with a synchronized swim meet on Nov. 16, the swim team had a speed competition meet on Nov. 19 at O'Fallon. Two people from each school participated in these events: freestyle, backcrawl, butterfly, and breast stroke. The two relay teams swam the 100-yds. freestyle and the 100-yd. medley. Mrs. Falcker, new P.E. teacher, is swim team coach.

The GAA Coke and Cake sale was held on Tuesday, October 29, in the cafeteria, during sixth period and after school. The girls cleared \$110 from the sale. The money will be used to buy GAA pins, letters and trophies.



POGEY BAIT V. A 1923 ROADSTER, is displayed at the Arena. This car has won numerous awards in shows across the country.

Drag in a bathtub!

Among the displays at the recent Autorama was a beautiful bathtub, vanity table and sink, three major components of a rather feminine-looking dragster.

The "Bathtub Buggy" was one of many novel horseless carriages presented in the exhibition sponsored by the Torques and Coachmen (two local auto clubs) at the Arena.

Visitors to the show could walk casually around the hall and observe dragsters, customs, antiques, cycles and automotive parts and accessories displays. Bob Kuban and the In-Men provided music, along with other local rock groups.

One of the most publicized cars of the show was the Voxmobile created by California custom designer George Baris. The car, which is shaped like a giant guitar, is both auto and "bandwagon" combined. An amplifier is built in, which enables a number of guitars to be played through the fenders along with the organ built into the trunk section.

The dune-buggies were entered in large numbers. Many of these popular little cars, which are actually Volkswagens with special, custom fiber-

glass bodies, were shown in several variations.

Luxury features fit for a king were in abundance. Telephones, televisions and stereos made some plush interiors seem like the bridal suite at the Ritz.

A huge slot car track also attracted attention. The slot cars, however, found parking much simpler than the visitors to the show did.

Snafu rouses SW's spirit!

One Saturday in September, a handsome steer wandered out into the view of Longhorn football fans. The congeniality of Snafu was to become the driving spirit as the SW football Steers tallied one victory after another! Ever-playful Snafu has been sizing up the fans at every SW game since.



SNAFU

Jan Herring really thought she had him in tow, but Snafu was out to kick up some sand. With his romantic talents, he often prompts loving pats from seniors. Snafu's usual half-time jaunt is to the 'ole drinking hole', where he inconspic-

uously mingles with the opposition. As he passes the cheerleader line, many are sure to want to take a peek to see if they might discover Snafu's spirited soul lurking inside his animated form.

The steer is sometimes welcomed into this line, but can't seem to remember right from left.

The sight of a steer passing in the stands can hardly go without notice, and Snafu affectionately tolerates tail-tugging, nose-pulling, 'steer-end' slaps, and an occasional untied sneaker string.