

Faculty grows as 15 replace 12 that leave

One has rejoined the faculty; 15 new-comers have been added to SW's instruction department and 12 here last semester did not return. The faculty now totals 85.

Miss Margaret Mesloh, faculty member since the school opened, is now serving as English chairman, after spending three semesters with a committee reorganizing the English course of study.

Mr. Zachary David Amos, who last year taught at Corcoran Joint Union High School in California, and Mr. John Breitweiser, who spent his summer writing a thesis comparing a school superintendent with a city manager, as a final requirement for his M.A. degree, are teaching history.

Mr. Marvin Black, new type teacher from Greenburg, Ind., is also teaching night school at Hadley, four nights a week.

Mr. David Brummett, new biology teacher, has come straight from Washington University, where he received his M.A. degree. He rates SW students, "A-OK."

A transfer from Roosevelt, where he taught social studies, is Mr. Robert Byrne, now head of the social studies department.

Mrs. Inogene Clayton, who makes history as SW's first woman physics teacher, is busy inventing her new laboratory and becoming adjusted to SW routine.

Mr. Norman Katz, after many years in private industry, has come to teach in the social studies department. Music is his hobby—he plays the cornet and collects jazz records.

Newest PE and dance teacher, Mrs. Kathleen Kinderfater, a transfer from Soldan, is sponsoring Cheerleader club.

Miss Rose Mary Kilne, new freshman counselor, has taught in grade school and also college. A seasoned traveler, she has toured the United States, Canada and Mexico extensively.

Mr. Charles Koch, assistant librarian, has previously taught English and history. Just before he came to SW, he was head of Library Services at a Chicago suburban high school.

Turn to FACULTY, page 3

In the Wind

Accenting sports

- Today, periods 1 and 2 . . . Hello Day . . . tags, old-time movies in the aud, dancing at lunch.
- Tomorrow, 3 p.m. . . . football SW vs. Central at Public Schools Stadium.
- Tuesday . . . Cross Country . . . SW vs. Central. Tuesday through Friday . . . DAT tests for ones, periods A, 1, 2.
- Oct. 12 . . . B-team football . . . Beaumont at SW.
- Oct. 13, 3 p.m. . . . Varsity football . . . SW vs. Beaumont at O'Fallon. Band Field Day at Roosevelt.
- Oct. 16, after school . . . Cross Country SW vs. Soldan. Also B-team football . . . SW at Cleveland. 7:30 p.m. . . . PTA meeting.



Members of Student Council in charge of today's fun wearing their 'Old Time Movie' costumes.

Everyone invited to aud for old-time movie show

Everybody's invited this morning to the aud, transformed for the day into a movie theater of yesteryear.

Ted "Douglas Fairbanks" Anstedt, Roland "Harold Lloyd" Jackson, Jo Herring and Nancy Hendryx, will be on hand to introduce Miss SW candidates and announce the films, as will Gene Spudich and Rich Magnusson, honorary SC officers.

First to flash on the screen will be Paula Trotter, Lois Goldman, Sue Due, Sue Zepf, Liz Angelides, Bonnie Heckel, Judy Glanz, Tina Anderhub, Mary Jane Wilkinson and Doris Eggers as flappers, singing "We Want to Say Hello to You."

Vocal soloists to reappear from old-time movies are Karen Diesing, singing "He Taught Me to Yodel"; and folk-singer Tom Schnyder in "Little Boy." The vocal and instrumental trio of Bill Boland, Dave Dwyer and

Jim Walling will do "Five Brothers." Linda Boettcher and Norman Rollings will offer as a vocal duet "People Will Say We're in Love."

Keeping the SW movie goers rocking will be singers Dennis Range and Gerry Garrett with guitarist Ray Hilt in "If I Had a Hammer." Instrumentalists Gary Abmeyer, Ray Hilt, Ted Markland and Jack Pruitt will play "Tequila"; and Joyce Schwartz will solo on the organ in "Night Train."

A vocal ensemble, Elise Winterer, Rich Magnusson, Genie Spudich, Dave Grana, Linda Boettcher, Tom Dubis, Karen Diehl and Lester Paff, will sing "Pic-in-ic-in."

Dancers billed are Dayne Whitworth, Gayle Cobb and Judy Werner, interpreting "By the Sea," with Norman Rollings at the piano; Rhonda Watson and Jack Pruitt, doing "School Days"; Mary Anne Wilson and Doris Eggers, "St. Louis Blues"; and Marilyn Mesi and Louise Sullivan, "Black Bottom."

Novelty skits will include "Soupy Pies," by Sally Violetta, Mary Anne Wilson, Charles Haller and Bill Hauk; "Saving the SW Homestead," a melodrama, by Karen Diehl, Carol Sue and Mary Lou Gillilan, Sue Rajnoha, Cathie Linhart, with Norman Rollings as accompanist; and the *Pioneer* staff in "Trolley Tragedy."

The orchestra will offer selections from "Over There" and A Cappella will sing "Glorious Everlasting."

The committee in charge of today's fun consists of SC officers and a representative of each semester, Kathy Moore, Eileen Shannon, Joan Colombo, Bob Ciampoli, Jerry Caesar, Tim Barnhardt, Alan Purvis and Jack Terrill; and Miss Meyer, Miss Hachtman and Mr. Monchessi.

"Hello" tags will be sold in advisory for 5 cents, and there will be dancing in the gym during the last half of each lunch period to Bill Chandler's band with vocalist Bob Hunt.

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXV, No. 1

SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO.

Friday, October 5, 1962

'Pioneer' mystery solved

Pay-off to climax 'Trolley Tragedy'

The hero and heroine who solved the *Pioneer* mystery will be summoned to the stage today immediately following the *Pioneer* skit.

The two expert calculators will receive an appropriate prize for their estimate of the number of film frames shown in the *Pioneer* display case.

In the case, designed by Jack Miss Meenach . . . radio workshop originator . . . dies

Miss Gould Meenach, faculty member at SW from January, '38 until she left in December, 1961, to travel around the world, died on July 28, 1962, after a short illness.

Miss Linda Guenther, an apprentice teacher under the direction of Miss Meenach, who graduated from Webster College the following January, took over her classes in dramatics and radio. Miss Meenach retired last November.

Miss Meenach organized the radio work shop and also taught classes in dramatics. Among her pupils was Kathy Nolan of TV fame. Her radio students performed often over KSLH, the Board of Education radio station.

Each fourth face a freshman

If you are wondering why you are in a gym class with 50 other people, why you have an "A" period gym class, or why it takes a half hour to get through the lunch line, maybe its because the SW enrollment has jumped from 1,965 to 2,103—an increase of 138.

The smallest class is the eights, with only 87; the largest class, incoming freshmen, with 490. This means that about one in every four here is a freshman.

Terrill, are posted advisories that have won "star-billing" (100 per cent). As of Tuesday the 100 per cent advisories are Miss Reinhardt, salesman Mary Jane

New secretarial laboratory in 210

The new secretarial and office practice laboratory, being installed in Room 210 the old personal safety room, has facilities for 25 students. Each desk is equipped with a typewriter or office machine.

This course, not to be confused with secretarial practice, which includes sten, is designed for the student who wishes to go into general clerical or office work. The only pre-requisite is at least one year of type.

Students, under the instruction of Mrs. Mary Kelly, will learn how to operate various machines, type office forms, file and perform other general clerical duties.

Looking wishfully into the future, Mrs. Kelly talks about the day when this new laboratory will be fully equipped with electrical machines. Then all secretarial and office practice students and advanced typists will use this room.

Maxe; Miss Hachtman, salesmen Carol Clark, Helen Kuhl and Kathy Jud; Mr. McLeroy, Christine Zotos; Miss Gibbons, Bonnie Heckel; and Miss Stef-fen, Joyce Daly.

In order that the *Pioneer* come out seven times a semester, as before, a subscription goal of 1600 must be reached. Even though costs have risen 10 per cent and each issue now costs 200 dollars—a *Pioneer* subscription is still one dollar. Subscriptions are still being accepted.

'59 graduate wins honor

Ronald O. Schowalter, a Jan. '59 graduate and a one-time SW Student Council president, has been named Deputy Brigadier Commander for the fall semester at the United States Naval Acad-



Midshipman Schowalter emy, Annapolis, Md. He will graduate next June.

One day just before the Christmas holidays, Ronald, in his full

uniformed attire, will be found in SW's main corridor during the lunch periods, ready to talk to boys interested in gaining admission to the Naval Academy.

Ronald's brother Dennis, a five this term at SW, hopes to attend the Naval Academy, too.

Nov. 3

PTA Card Party

SW PTA has scheduled a card party for Nov. 3, at Holy Innocents Hall, 4923 O'Dell. There will be attendance, as well as table, prizes at this only one money-making project of the year.

At the next meeting, Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m., Mr. Kuehner, assistant superintendent, will explain the plans for SW's new addition. An interesting feature of the opening meeting, Sept. 18, was recognition of teachers who have served SW for 25 years.

PTA membership dues are one dollar per person. Mrs. James Inukai at MI 5-8675 will answer questions and explain how to pay.

No nujays...no seniors

Hi there, nujay! What's the matter? You look discouraged.

What? You say things aren't going too well? You say you can't find your class? The upperclassmen don't appreciate you? You can't find the swimming pool and the custodian won't honor your elevator pass?

When you walk down the hall, the kids laugh and call you nujay? You're tired of being trampled when the lunchbell rings? You say you're just plain POOPED after only a few weeks of school and don't see how you can make it through four whole years?

IS THAT YOUR TROUBLE, NUJAY?

Don't be dismayed or discouraged.

Just remember when the going gets rough:

Without the nujays, there'd be no seniors . . .

So stand up and show 'em your stuff.

Space race needs you

Want to have a part in the exploration of the universe beyond the earth's boundaries? Want money enough tucked away to attend the college of your choice? Why not follow the old proverb and kill these two birds with one stone.

Each Wednesday morning during the school year SW offers everyone here the opportunity to put thrift and patriotism into practice—by buying United States Savings Stamps and Bonds. Leaders in finance, industry and education agree that to assure our continuing national growth and prosperity this country needs more savings of every type. Is there any better way to show our appreciation of the privileges of American citizenship?

College is not far off and with the recent country-wide increase in tuition, hopes for attending that "special" one may have completely dimmed. The dimes and dollars invested in the School Savings Program yield three-fourths per cent compounded semi-annually and mature seven years and nine months after the issue date.

While you're watching those college savings grow, you are also helping to blaze the trail to the moon and planets beyond—a trail all ready partially travelled by the astronauts and fellow members of the Project Mercury team.

So buy Savings Stamps at school or the bank—it's a down-to-earth investment to get you and America's spacecraft off the ground.

Are you getting knocked around? Coming late to class? Stymied on a center stair by some tremendous mass? Eliminate this torture caused by the space we lack. And start using the four stairways in the back.



QUESTION: WHAT IS THE BIGGEST DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SW AND THE SCHOOL YOU PREVIOUSLY ATTENDED? (Asked of students who recently transferred to SW from outside the St. Louis area.)

Judy McCormick from Flagstaff, Ariz.: Girls were allowed to wear levis accented by western shirts and Indian squaw boots. Boys dressed about the same except for their high-heeled cowboy boots.

Jerry Patton—Memphis, Tenn.: Lunch checks are new to me. In

Memphis we paid for our lunch with real money!

Bobby Baker—Denver, Colo.: SW seems more organized.

Larry Groens—Boys Town of Missouri: I miss the swimming program offered at BTM and the opportunity to select our own classes.

Vickie Cunningham—Decatur, Ill.: Only one advisory meeting a day! We had three at Roosevelt High . . . morning, noon and afternoon.

John Montgomery—Sikeston, Mo.: SW offers more study time and the opportunity of taking more subjects.

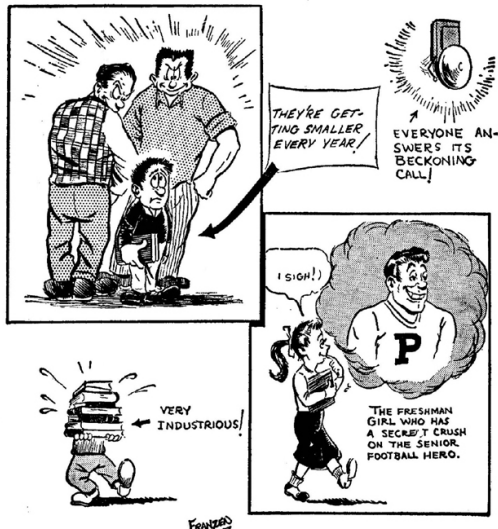
Sharon Crites—Cape Girardeau, Mo.: Everyone is so friendly here!



THE PIONEER
Southwest High School St. Louis 39, Mo.
Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

Published bi-weekly. Subscription rates—\$1.00 per semester; \$1.25 by mail; single copy 20¢.

Editors-in-Chief—Carol Beth Clark, Kathy Jud.
News Editor—Judy Moeller; assistants—Elaine Becker, Mary Jane Wilkenson.
Editorial Editor—Alan Berner; assistants—Beverly Kreh, Bill Hawk.
Feature Editor—Jeanne Kirchman; assistants—Karen Klnefelter, Julie O'Mara.
Sports Editor—Helen Kuhl; assistants—Frank Mueller, Mike Ferretti.
Copy Editor—Linda Berry.
Exchange Editors—Judy Dennison, Karen Marquardt.
Artists—Jack Terrill, Cathy Linhart.
Photographers—Helen Kuhl, Karen Klnefelter.
Business Staff—Managers, Bill Pfeiffer, Gary Koenig; assistants—Darlene Clapp, Charles Dischinger, Gail Nolan, Larry Owens, Florence Pritti, Dorothy Schehammer.
Faculty Sponsor—Miss Lucile C. Murphy.



Middleton earns college fee by surveying for the future

What's the difference between a range pole, a plumbbob, a transit and a boat spike? Bob Middleton, a five of Miss Reinhardt's advisory, has all the answers.

During the summer he had opportunity to work with a surveying crew near Indianapolis, Ind. His work was on a new highway being built around the business area of Indianapolis.

Before coming to SW Bob had lived in Indianapolis for six years. It was during this time his interest in surveying began. About a month previous to the

summer vacation, Bob sent applications to all surveying companies in that location. After three weeks of waiting, he received a reply from the Highway Surveys, Inc., offering him a position on one of their crews.

From June 17 to Sept. 2, he worked on the average of 11 hours a day. His reward? Enough money for his first semester at college.

Bob hopes to attend Princeton University to study applied physics.

Four Star Productions

Seniors present dramatic first episode

Script by Clark and Jud

Four Star Productions (Gibbons, Hachtman, Pyburn and Steffen, presents: "The Adventures of Richard the Lion-Hearted" and selected short subjects.

Characters: The Villain, played by a typically mean and nasty fellow; the Heroine . . . Elise Winterer; Richard the Lion-Hearted . . . Richard Magnusson; and the Band of Merry Servens . . . John Keiffer, Albert Schneider, Lee Schulte and Robert Sheraga.

The scene opens in our heroine's cabin where she has just received a letter telling her that

she is a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist and will take the second test in December. Suddenly the door flies open and in comes the Villain followed by a flurry of snow.

Villain: "Ah ha, my sweet. I hear you have been named a Semi-Finalist. I want that letter!"

Elise: "No, never! Not even for a stack of eights' buttons."

He lunges for the letter, they struggle and the heroine cries out for help.

And help is one the way. Near-by are the other five Semi-Finalists from Southwest

Wedding bells in August, too

Proving June isn't the only month for weddings, Dee Richardson, '61 SW graduate, married Ted Michael during August. Word comes, too, of the marriage of Nancy Reed, June '62, to Jim Merod, Jan. '60 graduate.

Wedding bells will be heard in the near future for June '61 graduate, Trude Winkler, to June '60 graduate, Bob Cason.

Ted Anstedt, SC president, was one of two boys selected from 730 high school juniors this summer at Missouri Boys State as a representative to Boys Nation in Washington, D.C.

Pictures of six SW students, advertising Vincent Price photographs, are featured in the October Prom.

Selected by Seventeen magazine to join its 1961-1962 National Fashion Council was Paula Trotter, semester seven of Miss Skinner's advisory.

Paula, one of 268 teen-age girls from fashion boards of stores throughout the country, works with the magazine to keep it informed of the latest teen-age trends.

Linda Sennert, semester seven, was chosen "Sweetheart" of Maplewood DeMolay and then went on to be runner-up at the state contest at Springfield, Aug. 25.

School's in. . .late snoozes out

ZZZZZZZZZZZZ
"Gazork, huh! Whaa . . . ! Oh, yah, sure Mom, I'm awake."
ZZZZZZZZZZZZ
"Uhh! OK, Mom, I'm getting up!"
ZZZZZZZZZZZZ
Splash!

"Oh, Mom, wha'd ya do that for! Yeah, Mom, I know it's the first day of school, but they can wait for me."
"No? I didn't think you'd go for that. Boy, am I tired!"
"Yeah, I'm coming, Mom."
"Only five minutes to eat breakfast?"
"Gee, I hope the bus is late."
"Goodbye!"
Slam!

"Oh, hiya, Susie."
"Yeah, it's that time again."
"Ah, good, we made the bus."
"Here's a seat."
"Oh, look at that place."
"It still hasn't disappeared."
* * *

Brrring!!

Forest. Richard the Lion-Hearted hears the cries, rubs his eights' button for luck, and then leads the Band of Merry Servens to the rescue.

But soon they are forced to stop. The railroad tracks block the way and here comes the local. (Well, you know how long it takes for a local freight train to pass a crossing.)

Meanwhile, back at the cabin Elise is hanging off the edge of the treacherous cliff in her back yard, clutching the letter in her teeth.

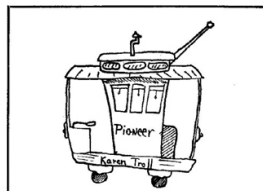
Will our heroes be in time to save their fellow Semi-Finalist? Find out next issue in episode number two of "The Adventures of Richard the Lion-Hearted."

And now the news of the week . . .

A medical care program for the aged is not a new idea at SW. It seems that each year the old decrepit seniors have a chance to get a chest X-ray at the Health Clinic. This year the old folks will go to the center October 8 and 9.

Trolley Line

Today is Hello Day . . .
Let's all give a cheer
'Cause everyone gets
A free Pioneer!



Wong qualifies as FAA pilot, still learning

When most teenagers turn 16, acquiring a license is quite commonplace. But, not so with the kind Tracy Wong holds . . . a Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) pilot's license.

Having already soloed, Tracy can now fly alone anywhere in the world in a single engined land-based plane. At present he is working towards his private license, which will allow him to carry passengers.

"Flying is quite an experience when you're at the controls," remarks Tracy. "The only difficulty I've encountered so far has been in landing. I've had six near crack-ups, each the result of approaching the field from the wrong direction."

After completing a course in radio communication and navigation, "Wrong-Way Wong" will take to night flying.

At present his base of operations is Lobmaster Field in Gumbo, Mo. If things go as planned, Tracy will soon be flying a family plane from his father's ranch in central Missouri.

Good-luck, Trace; but just to be on the safe side, better get some flying insurance!

Stuck-up

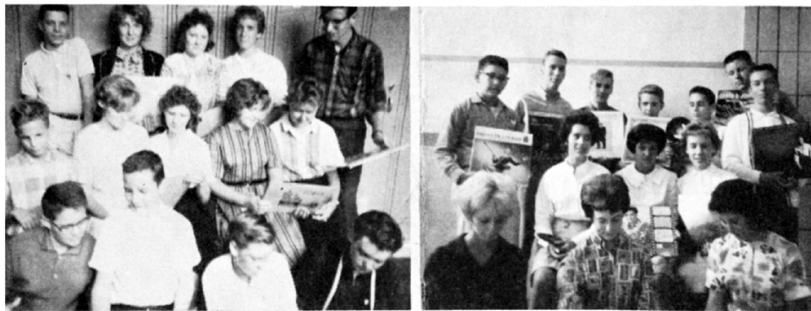
Lockers refuse to open

by Judy Dennison

Did you carry your books around the first week of school because you simply could not get that cantankerous locker open?

If it will make you feel any better, you weren't alone. According to Mr. Gerber, who takes

Nujay names make news



All 490 freshmen are enrolled in Music Appreciation classes twice a week. Left: Members of Tuesday, Thursday class show favorite records from their home collection. Right: A corresponding group from the Monday, Wednesday class.

Four hundred and ninety nujays, headed alphabetically by Diana Adams of Miss McNamara's advisory and ending with Mike Zimmer of Miss Ulbricht's group, entered SW this fall.

The honor of having the longest surname on the list goes to Laura Toenningsmeyer of Miss McNamara's advisory, while the shortest name belongs to Jane Ax of Mr. Polster's group.

Statistics show a total of 239 boys and 251 girls . . . not bad . . . huh girls?

Linda Most Popular

The most popular first name for girls is Linda. There are 18

of them . . . Kavanaugh, Gilmer, Piliard, Jackson, Segal, Daniel, Kirkland, Bennett, Fannon, Karpinski, Souders, Bruner, Doss, Snider, Diesing, Nagel, Steen and Turner. Most popular boy's name is Jim . . . Colner, Tecu, Wittmann, West, Corbett, Lacy, Tobor, Renth, England, Worley, Meyers, Norris, Cook, Schriever, Econom, Williams, Gilmartin, Reid, Brown, Hensley, Morgan, Usher, Gambino and Lutz.

Teachers probably have learned by now to pronounce such names as Jerrold Petrofsky, Gloria Dolejse, Richard Pacanowski, Ronald Gottl, Karen Finocchiaro and James Tecu.

A familiar ring

Some last names have a familiar ring. If Hank Griffith, John Fillipello, Ann Herring, Michael Ansted, John Spudich and Carol Schoenbeck follow in the footsteps of their brothers and sisters, they will one day be Student Council officers or members.

The names of Elizabeth Boisauhin and Mary Kieffer will probably find places on the academic honor roll.

And John Westermeyer, James Norris, Robert Kuhl and Nicholas Dubis will rate as future stars in track, football, baseball or basketball. Should the old tra-

Calling Dr. Kildare

Radio 1-4 was startled recently to hear Miss Guenther comment, "Class, you're not breathing."

Since the class is composed mainly of seniors, this came as quite a blow. Rosalie Gotch, a seven, murmured, "And to think I've lived 17 years."

care of the lockers and keys, as well as his teaching, approximately 1,400 of SW's finest were stuck shut when school opened.

Why? Well if you haven't noticed, the lockers were painted this summer. Although the rest of the interior of the school was painted last summer, it has been eight years since the lockers were last painted. (I'd have sworn that really was Mark Twain's signature in my locker.)

Mr. Gerber, undoubtedly the "most-in-demand" member of the faculty the first week, succeeded in opening all the lockers by the middle of the second week. His only comment was, "It was an unfortunate accident." He explained that the painters had not realized what the paint would do to the locker mechanisms.

Hospital work exciting as 'Ben Casey'

by Jeanne Kirchman

"Stat adrenaline on 3400 and hurry!" The nurse slammed the receiver and ran down the hall to a room where doctors and nurses huddled nervously together. On the floor lay a patient. A doctor pounded heavily on the man's chest attempting to revive the lifeless organ.

No, this doesn't describe a scene from "Ben Casey." It was one of the many thrilling situations of which I was a part this summer. I worked at Barnes Hospital with 10 other technicians taking electrocardiograms.

Mr. Glore, Miss Segall, Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Underwood have all left SW to teach in other St. Louis schools. Mr. Hainline is now at Republic, Mo.

An electrocardiogram is a tracing of the heart beat. Giving one involves hooking the patient to a machine with a number of wires and electrodes. A strip of paper runs through the machine recording the beats with a very

Ed wins . . . 30 to 1

If you want to know what it's like to be surrounded by 30 charming girls, ask varsity football man, Ed Newton, semester five of Miss C. Mueller's advisory.

Ed is also in Miss Mueller's stenography 1-5 class, where he is surrounded by the 30 girls. He is the only boy in SW taking stenography.

Lucky guy!

dition of boy cheerleaders be revived in the next four years, Robert Matula, David Due and Tommy Saito will be sure to win places on the squad.

These 490 nujays may still be a bit confused, but, on the whole, they seem to promise just what SW needs to keep up the standards set by previous classes.

'Life'

A bird in hand . . .

A certain SW chemistry teacher, in the course of his work at Monsanto this summer, was almost photographed by LIFE MAGAZINE. In fact, you could say he missed by the feathers of a chicken's tail.

On page 59 of the Sept. 14 issue, there is a picture of several chickens. Holding the larger one, while he remains just out of reach of the camera, is Mr. Ellerman.

Better luck next time!

Ted and Bonnie inherit SW column in 'Prom'

Meet this semester's Prom magazine reporters, Ted Ansted and Bonnie Heckel. These two well-informed seniors will be responsible for getting bits of interesting news from around school into the Prom column, *Southwest Soundings*.

They were selected by last year's reporters, Nancy Sturgis and Ken Maruyama because of their writing talent and their many activities at SW.

Ted gained writing experience in one semester of *Pioneer* and

For 5 weeks

80 deliberate on democracy

Terrill Raber, a brown-haired semester seven of Miss Milliken's advisory, attended the American Freedom Institute on Washington U campus for five weeks this summer.

"There were 80 students, now high school seniors, from all parts of the country. We stayed in the new dorms so we could get the feel of college life," explained Terrill.

"We studied the positive approach to democracy. Not why we reject communism, but rather why we want democracy. Besides forming new opinions we were to break down and study those we already had.

"We had three hours each of lectures and discussions every day. There were not written assignments or homework, nor was a grade or credit given. We used 10 textbooks and 300 pages of mimeographed sheets on Plato and Aristotle.

"But don't think it was all work and no play. We had many planned activities such as the opera, a four-hour boat ride on the *Mississippi Belle*, picnics, and get-togethers. Weekends were free."

Next summer in the American Freedom Institute the message will remain the same, but there will be changes and improvements.

"There were vacancies this year. Many scholarships are available; so if you complete your junior year by summer, it will pay you to apply for a scholarship to the next Institute," Terrill suggests.

right now is holding down the position of SC president. Bonnie has been a GAA team captain and member of the Officials Club and has served as a cheerleader and as vice-president of the Cheerleaders Club.



The Luchan twins . . . Ron (left) and Don.

'Pioneer' finds two more twins

The June 7, 1962, issue of the *Pioneer* carried a story about the school's nine sets of twins. But actually there were ten.

The pair omitted was Ron and Don Luchan, now semester four. Ron, of Mrs. Medlock's advisory, and Don, of Miss Huecke's, fraternal twins, report that they looked alike only when they were very young.

The boys agree that being twins is no different from just being brothers. "We still fight a lot."

Mrs. Applebaum, Miss Kizer,

Steers meet Central tomorrow

League game vs. Beaumont next Saturday

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. in their second league game, SW will tackle the Central Redwings at PS Stadium.

Last year the two teams did not meet but the Redwings still remember the 26-0 beating of the previous year. In the league standings of last year, Central finished tenth.

Leading the SW attack will be returning lettermen Tom Dubis, Larry Lalumondiere, Bill Mayor, John McConnell, Tim O'Neill, Tom Talor, Bob Widener, Tom Young and co-captains Jim Vize and Dave Grana.

The next league game set for 3 p.m. next Saturday at O'Fallon will be with Beaumont, last year's runner-up in league play. Beaumont has another strong team this season.

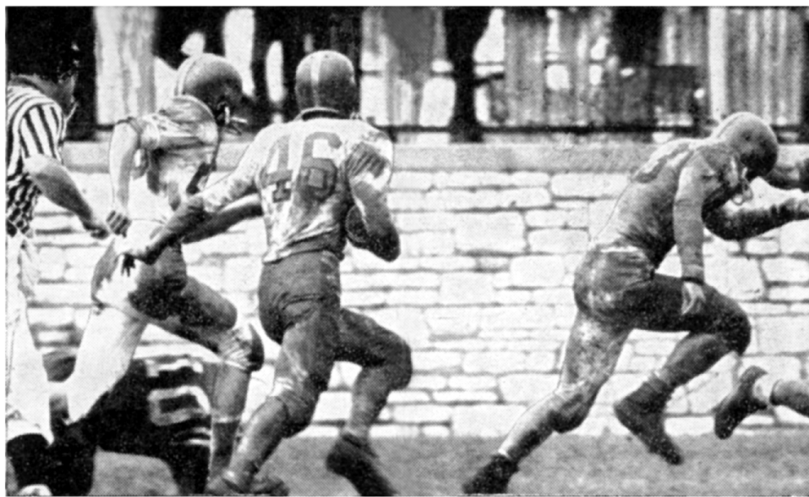
SW, 26—St. Mary's, 20

SW held on to six-point lead to defeat the St. Mary's Green Dragons in their opening game at Roosevelt field.

SW scoring was led by Dave Grana with two touchdowns on runs of 62 and 38 yards, Steve Vincent tallied on a 70 yard run and Larry Lalumondiere scored eight points with a 30 yard run and kicked two extra points.

CBC, 18—SW, 14

In the second game of the season the Steers just missed upsetting the CBC Cadets by four points. The score at the half was 18-0 in favor of CBC, but in the second half SW held the Cadets scoreless and fought back with two touchdowns by Steve Vincent to make the final score 18-14.



Right halfback Larry Lalumondiere (460) takes a pitchout from quarterback Tom Young (to his left) and follows guard Jim Vize (see story below) who leads interference on a power sweep to right in the Steer's opening game against St. Mary's at Roosevelt Field. Southwest won 26-20.

Wallach and Kinderfather

They add new strength to SW gyms

Adding strength to SW are two new gym teachers, Mr. Norville Wallach and Mrs. Kathleen Kinderfather.

Mrs. Kinderfather, new PE teacher and cheerleader sponsor, starts her day teaching A period gym class. "By second period the day seems half gone," admits this diminutive, brown-eyed lady.

Mrs. K. scooped the Kennedy Fitness Program. "Start with regular exercise for the sake of exercise and when it comes time for fitness it's there."

After a long day of participating with her classes, Mrs. K. has another pastime, her two boys and a girl and Mr. Kinderfather. He, too, teaches girls' PE

—in the St. Louis elementary schools.

What does this family do for a night out? They go to school together, where they are taking a physical fitness class!

Here is one teacher who really practices what she preaches, proving that actions speak louder than words.

Have you seen a big fellow walking the sacred halls of SW who looks as if he could play tackle for Mizzou?

Mr. Wallach is the man, and he did play football for Missouri from 1938 through '41. Now he has come to SW to teach physical education and coach the B football team.

He played football for Kirkwood High in '36 and '37 and was chosen on the All-County team his senior year. He played at Missouri University the following four years and earned two letters.

Bang! Bang!

Riflemen shoot while girls wait

Girls! Maybe you can't get a man with a gun but if you are still at SW in Sept. '64, you'll have an opportunity to practice shooting, because there will be a shooting range in SW's new addition.

"Countless girls have come to me showing interest in a girls' rifle club," says Mr. Leftwich, coach of the boys' club. With a shooting range at SW, girls will also be able to participate in this sport as do the girls at Cleveland, O'Fallon and Beaumont.

In the meantime, all boys with enthusiasm and interest in shooting are welcome to join the Rifle Club. To get ready for hard competition with other schools, the club will practice every Friday at the National Guard Armory, 4350 Kingshighway.

Last year's riflemen rated second place and the year before, first. Bob Glaves, whom Mr. Leftwich considers a good rifleman, will return to help in this year's competition.

Tennis season opens with 2 SW victories

SW tennis team, under the guidance of Mr. Close, is now in quest of its sixth straight championship!

The season opened Sept. 18, with SW winning 4 to 1 against Roosevelt. In the second match, Sept. 19, against O'Fallon, SW won again, this time, 5 to 0.

Victory hopes rest on the five returning lettermen, Mike Allen, Alan Berner, Warren Fridley, Bob Leitz and Captain Al Schneider. Other members include Clyde Deffaa, George Hol-ske, Alan Klobosa, Bill Clasen, Dave Due, Bob Stankus and Craig Smith.

"This year's strongest opposition is expected from Roosevelt, O'Fallon, Sumner, Central, Soldan and the last two matches with Beaumont and Cleveland are expected to be the roughest," comments Mr. Close, who is starting his seventh year as coach.

In the past five years the tennis team has achieved a record that is sure to stand for a long time. In individual games the players have 188 wins with just 2 losses. The team matches total 38 wins and no losses. With the addition of the last two games, the total now comes to 40 wins and no losses.

For the final standings and the scores of the rest of the games, read the next issue of the *Pioneer*.

GAA chooses Kuhl, Simpson, Heckel, Kirchman as officers

GAA got off to a roaring start Sept. 18, with the elections of executive officers and 12 team captains.

The 210 girls present unanimously elected Helen Kuhl president. She has been active in GAA for six semesters and has captained teams. She has earned her pin, entered interschool competition and is a member of the Officials Club. Those who don't frequent the girls' gym may not know that Helen is sergeant-at-arms of her class and is even better known as *Pioneer* sports page editor and photographer.

New vice-president, Diana Simpson, has been an energetic member of GAA for seven semesters and an outstanding bowler, as well. She has had experience in serving as vice-president . . . in her senior class.

Bonnie Heckel, new secretary, has belonged to GAA for seven semesters, earned her pin, cap-

tained a third place team and shines around the bowling alleys at Arways. She is also *Prom* reporter, so now GAA names should get into print.

Putting her bookkeeping course into use is the new treasurer, Jeanne Kirchman. Besides belonging to GAA for six semesters, where she captained teams, Jeanne is active in Bowling Club and a cheerleader of great renown. But around the *Pioneer* room Kirch is better known as page three editor. Sorry, Jeanne . . . this is not your page!

Competition in the basketball tournament began Sept. 25, under the new sponsor, Miss Burgett. The 12 captains this semester are Joyce Daly, Sue B. Due, Connie Furgerson, Lois Goldman, Irene Intagliata, Karol Kittlaus, Stevie Lange, Anita Macko, Noel Shaw, Mary Jane Wilkinson and Sue Zepf.



From left, new sponsor Miss Burgett, Secretary Bonnie Heckel, President Helen Kuhl, Treasurer Jeanne Kirchman, Vice-President Diana Simpson.

REMAINING LEAGUE GAMES

OPPONENT	DATE	PLACE
Central*	Tomorrow, 3 p.m.	P.S.S.
Beaumont	Oct. 13, 3 p.m.	O'Fallon
Cleveland*	Oct. 20, 3 p.m.	Roosevelt
Sumner	Oct. 27, 1 p.m.	Roosevelt
Soldan*	Nov. 3, 12 p.m.	Roosevelt
O'Fallon	Nov. 10, 10 a.m.	O'Fallon

*Home team

Introducing Co-Captain Vize

"Playing against O'Fallon's Leonard Scott and doing a good job at it has to be my greatest thrill."

Jim Vize, Longhorn co-captain, was talking about a game back in '60 that gave him his chance to get in as a regular on the team. And blonde-haired blue-eyed Jim, now a seven, has re-

mained a first string guard ever since.

In both '60 and '61, this 5'8", 170-pound lad earned a letter, now he forseses a much improved SW team. "Our spirit is 100 per cent better; however, we have lost some weight on our line." Jim rates Roosevelt and Soldan as the toughest competitors.

When not on the football field, hard at work pushing squad members, Jim can be found around the halls with his buddies, Roger Jungclaus, Bob Widener and Dave Grana. His interests are varied but he rates maintaining his grades so that he can attend St. Louis University as his major interest just now.

After some persistent questioning about girls, this shy SW Sam put his foot down and grinned, "Nobody knows . . . and I'm not telling!"

Bill Taylor injures knee in CBS football game

Bill Taylor, varsity football tackle, will probably miss the rest of the season.

He was injured in the big second half of the CBC game and underwent surgery last week to repair torn knee ligaments.

Bill is in Missouri Pacific Hospital, Room 558, where he would enjoy receiving visitors and cards.