

Music students to bring back 'Fortune Teller'

SW music groups and soloists, under the direction of Miss Leone Meyer, Mr. Libero Monachesi and Miss Corine Hachtman, will present Victor Herbert's FORTUNE TELLER, Dec. 6 and 7.

This, the nineteenth annual operetta, is a year late in keeping up SW's 10-years-apart tradition in the choice of operettas. The FORTUNE TELLER was given here in 1941 and 1951 and now in 1962.

Light Comedy

A light comedy, it features a Polish nobleman and amateur musician, Count Berezowski, who visits a ballet school kept by Fresco; for he knows that Irma, one of the pupils, is heiress to a large fortune and wishes to marry her.

He seeks help from Fresco in his plot in return for 5,000 florins. Irma's twin brother, Fedor, is supposed to have run away with Mlle. Pompon, so Irma dresses in his uniform and impersonates him.

In this way she prevents him from being shot as a deserter and, at the same time, avoids marrying the count. Irma leaves a note saying she has committed suicide — Fresco finds it and palms off a gypsy, who resembles Irma, on the Count.

Amusing Complications

Many amusing complications arise through these unusual circumstances, but a happy ending is in sight for all.

The first time the FORTUNE TELLER was presented, Andy Stock played the part of General Korbay. A year after Andy's death in World War II, Mrs. Stock received a letter expressing regret from Andy's good friend and comrade, John H. Glenn, now a famous astronaut.

'Merit' semi-finalists

Six make qualifying list

Six SW seniors, John Keiffer, Richard Magnussen, Albert Schneider, Lee Schulte, Robert Sheraga and Elise Winterer, have qualified as National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists. This is the largest number of semi-finalists from any public high school in St. Louis.

The 11,000 semi-finalists in the United States and its possessions will take the College Board Test in December. Students whose scores on the second test confirm their scores on the first test will become finalists and will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by 150 business corporations, unions and individuals. Almost 95 per cent of the semi-finalists will become finalists.

In the final phase of the competition, grades, creative ability,

New report card on yearly basis

All public high schools in St. Louis are beginning the change over from the semi-annual to the yearly report card this semester.

The card provides for four grading periods, one each two weeks, instead of the usual six. This change is part of the "switch over" in programming to the yearly, instead of the semester, basis.

The honor grade H has been added for the Track I and I-A students. The teacher's name is

Stardom comes to 2 winners in 'Pioneer' contest

Linda Stevenson and Bob Brainerd rose to stardom at the aud Oct. 5 as winners in the Pioneer sales campaign contest. Prize for each was luncheon in the cafeteria on Hello Day as a guest of the Pioneer.

Bob, semester eight of Miss Steffen's advisory, came closest to the actual number of film frames (41,950) with his guess of 41,742. Linda, semester three of Miss Burgett's advisory, guessed 41,336 1/4.

"I just put down any number because it never occurred to me that I would ever win," explained Linda about her brilliant calculation. As for Bob, "It just looked like a good number so I put it down, never suspecting I would ever win."

Masterminds rising to stardom with 100 per cent Pioneer sales are Bonnie Heckel, Miss Gibbons; Carol Clark, Kathy Jud and Helen Kuhl, Miss Hachtman; Mary Jane Maxey, Miss Reinhardt; Joyce Daly, Miss Steffen; Mike Almerito, Mrs. Morrissey; Linda Krekel, Mr. Ellermann; Christine Zotos, Mr. McLeroy.

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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Friday, October 19, 1962



ONE OF THESE GIRLS IS MISS SW. From left, Mary Wittman, Mary Jane Wilkinson, Lynn Snedden, Anita Macko, Mary Ann Mitchell, Bonnie Heckel, Doris Eggers, Susan Due and Elizabeth Angelides.

Who is she?

Miss SW to be identified Thursday

The lights are dimmed, the crowd turns expectantly and the tension of the last three weeks vanishes as Miss SW of 1962, escorted by football co-captains, Dave Grana and Jim Vize, is presented to her loyal subjects.

Who? That's anybody's guess. When? This Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Now not even Miss SW herself knows the answer. This year, for the first time, she will hear the news at the time of the coronation ceremony. And so, for the first time, no one will be in the traditional white of the queen.

The candidates for this top honor, who were presented on Hello Day, are eight: Bonnie Heckel, Anita Macko, Mary Ann

Mitchell and Mary Whitman—and sevens: Elizabeth Angelides, Susan Due, Doris Egger, Lynn Snedden and Mary Jane Wilkinson.

The eight maids will be escorted by football players, Tom Dubis, Ed Shimamoto, Bill Mayor, Dale Lockwood, Joe Belfiore, Carl Oughton, Steve Vincent and Bob Wildener. All are senior lettermen.

This year's Miss SW will be wearing a new crown purchased by Student Council, replacing a worn and tattered one, which has seen many a senior prom and school dance in its 15 years of service. The queen will, as in former coronations, be given the plume from this crown as a lasting memento of the evening.

After the presentation of gifts and the coronation, royal entertainment will be provided for her majesty and the court.

The orchestra will open with selections from light operas. Soloists will be Linda Boettcher, "Night and Day"; Norman Rollings, "This Nearly Was Mine"; "Parlez Moi d'Amour", Genie Spudich; and "May You Always", Pat Rolufs. Ben Zahner will play "Moonglow" on the organ.

Following the ceremony in the aud, there will be music for dancing in the green and gold bedecked gym until 10:30 p.m.

Don't miss the biggest social event of the season. Buy a ticket from your Student Council representative today for only 50 cents.

'Roundup' co-editors reveal staff, plans

The editors of the 1963 Roundup, Karen Diehl and Paula Trotter, have announced staff appointments and plans for the coming year book.

Returning from last year's staff to become section editors are Judy Glanz and Sue Zepf.



CO-EDITORS Karen Diehl (left) and Paula Trotter study last year's 'Roundup'.

also included across from the subject and grades.

And most important of all, is the fact that grades are given only twice a semester instead of three times.

Graduates; Mary Anne Wilson, School Life; Richard Velten, Boys' Sports; Donna Carriere, Girls' Sports; and Florence Prifti, Administration.

New this semester are Carol Shanley, who will be working with Undergraduates; and Pat Eckstrand with Music.

An additional section, entitled Features, will highlight Hello Day, the operetta, the senior play, after school dances and class activities. No editor has yet been named.

The new co-editors both served as section editors in 1962, Karen with School Life and Paula with Graduates. Karen is pictured twice in this issue of the Pioneer as a result of her election to the post of Secretary-Treasurer in Girls' Bowling. (See page 4) An article on Paula's appointment to the national Seventeen fashion board appeared in the last issue.

The price of the Roundup will need to be increased above last year's \$2.25. The addition of eight pages will boost the cost to \$2.50; and if the student body wants the extra luxury of padded covers, another 25 cents will be needed.

The first year book at SW was a paper back volume published in 1938. Since that time there have been such themes as "Story Book Characters", "Circus Parade", "Spirit of Democracy" and "World Friendship".

"The staff has chosen to put the 'Accent on Youth' in this publication," explained Karen. Artist Cathie Linhart will help to depict this theme.

Although a schedule has not yet been announced, group pictures will be taken in the near future.

In the Wind

Athletic events

Tomorrow, 1 p.m. . . girls hockey . . . SW vs. Roosevelt in Forest Park. 3 p.m. . . football . . . SW vs. Cleveland at Roosevelt Field.

Tuesday, 4 p.m. . . Cross Country . . . SW vs. Vashon.

Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. . . Miss SW Dance and Coronation.

Oct. 26, 4 p.m. . . Cross Country state meet.

Oct. 27, 11 a.m. . . girls hockey . . . SW vs. Cleveland. 1 p.m. . . football . . . SW vs. Sumner at Roosevelt.

Oct. 30, 4 p.m. . . Cross Country . . . SW vs. Sumner.

Oct. 31 . . . KWK Junior Town Meeting in SW aud. 1 p.m. . . Symphony Concert for music students at Kiel.

Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. . . PTA card party at Holy Innocents Hall.

This 'n' that

Zahner twirls; team wins title

by Karen Troll

Senior Ben Zahner got the opportunity to travel with the Aubuchon Twirling Team of St. Louis, Mo., this summer.

The team won the Missouri State and Open Championship and then went on to win the 1962 National Championship at Milwaukee, Wis.



WITH YOUR HELP, patience and a little time, his dreams will come true.

Every little bit helps

The next time you reach for a pencil, stop a moment, then try it this way: Slowly extend your arm to the pencil, lower your arm and open your hand over the pencil. Close your fingers around the pencil, then slowly raise your arm as you move it over to the writing paper.

This seems like a tedious process, but actually you do this every time you pick up your pencil—you just do it without thinking.

But when a cerebral palsied child tries to pick up a pencil, he thinks it—and, chances are, nothing happens. He must force his muscles to work so he can train them in the step-by-step processes we take for granted.

At the Grotto Center of United Cerebral Palsy Association, (2626 S. Grand) a United Fund Agency, people suffering from muscular diseases are learning the basic skills of living, but, it is a long and difficult process. Patience, kindness and your contribution to the United Fund is needed if they are to succeed.

Let's give till it helps. Our fair share one hour's pay each month.

It makes one wonder

The night SW's football team played CBC, their band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner."

Most of the spectators automatically stood up, but for many, that's where their patriotism ended. The air was embarrassingly alive with their chattering and exuberant shouting to friends. They seemed to be conscious neither of what was being played, nor of the deep significance of their country's flag suspended on a pole before them. Some were obviously annoyed at this "interruption."

This sort of spirit is portrayed not only at high school football games by teenagers, but also by mature people at such gatherings as concerts, operas and baseball games.

It makes one wonder . . . if people have so little respect for their country's symbol, how much love and respect can they have for their country? And with neither love nor respect, how can a country survive?

Four Star Productions

Pictures, luncheon...more plans to come

*Above the din of noisy halls
That heralds each new day,
Floats that sweet clear sound we
know so well*

*—The roar from Senior A (advisory)
Well, maybe it isn't quite as
loud as all that, but on a clear
day we can almost be heard at
the back of the aud.*

ROLAND JACKSON*

They say nobody's perfect but don't tell that to our "perfect" senior girl. When we told her that she had been selected for this honor, she

just went to pieces; and, as a result, she said she simply couldn't have her picture taken at Vincent Price in time for this column. Maybe she'll pull herself together by the next issue, though.

KATHY VAN WESSEM*

Speaking of superlative seniors—the "heartiest eaters" won't have any trouble getting enough to eat at Musial and Biggies during the Class Day luncheon. The roast sirlon of beef should tempt even the "tiniest eaters."

KEN JOHANNSMEYER*

Don't forget to have your baby pictures taken as soon as possible. Write your name on the back of your picture and give it to Diana Simpson or Anita Macko.

Breakfast

Recipe for looks, brains

By the middle of your second period class you feel tired and hungry. You can hardly concentrate on your lesson.

"Why? Another morning skipped without breakfast, all because you were in a hurry. Besides, you're getting too fat. But . . . just this once . . . and you reach into your pocket or purse for a chocolate bar.

Sound familiar? You hadn't been eating breakfast because you "didn't have time" and you "wanted to lose weight." Are these your reasons for skipping or skimping breakfast? Or is it you're just not hungry that hour of the morning? Or is it too much like work to prepare breakfast for yourself? Or everyone has left by the time you get up—and you don't relish the idea of eating alone?

Whatever the reason, you're cutting into a chief source of nutrients, essential for keeping your body functioning in top condition. And by cheating your-

Snafu's tale

Mascot conceived during last war

Situation normal . . . all fouled up!

This was a byword of World War II; and, since SW's mascot was born then, he was naturally christened SNAFU.

SNAFU has had a long life. In 1938 when SW had its first football game, the students wanted a mascot like the rest of the schools. In 1940 the Student Council got around to ordering a Steer made and the first SNAFU came into being by 1941.

He has faithfully attended football games and pep sessions ever since. In fact, he has been the symbol of SW for the last 21 years.

Traditionally, certain girls are honored by being chosen in their senior year as motive power behind SNAFU. This year they are Florence Priftl, Karen Klinefelter, Bev Kreh, Donna Carriere, Lonnie Sullivan, Tina Anderhub, Doris Eggers and Mary Ann Wilson.

self out of these ingredients vital to good health, you're also depriving yourself of a full measure of energy, mental alertness and vibrant good looks at a time in your life when you most need all three.

Oceanography promises jobs

While man has been probing into the far reaches of outer space, the murky depths of the ocean have remained relatively unscathed.

To remedy this situation, a new breed of scientist has come into being, known as the oceanographer. Oceanography has advanced greatly since World War II to cope with the 300 million cubic miles of water that mysteriously enshrouds this planet.

Actually, it's not really a strict science, but a combination of many sciences—all applied to the study of the sea. Countless oceanographers are employed by various governments to solve contemporary problems, such as the disposal of atomic wastes.

Biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and similar courses are all requisites for entry into this fascinating new field. Openings for jobs in oceanography are many; the National Academy of Science reports that twice the present number of oceanographers will be needed soon.

Remember, the world is your oyster and one of its rarest and most precious pearls can be a knowledge of oceanography.

Idea for SW

Schooltime tunes

Now-a-days there is music to do just about everything by . . . to sleep by, to eat by, even to swim by.

To help SW get into the current trend, we have adapted this article from the *Hornet's Buzz* of North Kansas City High School suggesting songs to accompany school activities.

"Sugar-in-the-Mornin'" —(Buttering up the teacher).

"Baby Elephant Walk"—(Getting up in the morning).

"Teen Angel"—(If I flunk this test).

"Speedy Gonzales"—(When the bell rings).

"One Step at a Time"—(Algebra II).

"16 Tons"—(In Physical Education Class).

"Sad Movies"—(TV show in English).

"It's a Mystery to Me"—(Latin).



QUESTION: "WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT GETTING REPORT CARDS ONLY TWICE A SEMESTER INSTEAD OF THREE TIMES? (Asked at random in the cafeteria during the sixth lunch period.)

Elaine Becker, Shirley Folkers, Theresa Pisoni, Anne Trollinger: We try not to think about report cards.

Kathleen Kelly, Barb Gottschalk, Sue Gilbreath, Joyce Brodtrick: It means we have to worry about being grounded only twice a semester.

Judy Augustine, Jackie Roch, Pat Rose: I'd rather get them three times. That way I can see how I'm doing.

Janet Delnes, Janet Koelnig: I have to cram for only two finals instead of three.

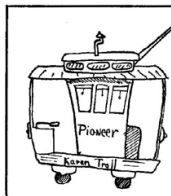
BHl Chandler: It'll be much easier on my father's hand.

Jean Chicoon, John Marnatti: My grades are so good; I don't really care.



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Trolley Line

Who will reign as Miss SW?
To find out, here's your chance—
The first to know will be the ones
On hand at Thursday's dance.

Prom reporters welcome 'Hawaiian Eye' celebrities

by Diana Simpson

Flashing cameras and enthusiastic smiles greeted "Hawaiian Eye" stars, Troy Donahue and Bob Conrad, as they entered the

Babysitter fails to observe, gets 'veil of squash'

by Karen Marquardt

The day started out quite normally. My first job when I arrived at the home of my employer was to feed her three-month-old twin daughters their breakfast.

Kathy and Carolyn ate very well; and after several diaper changes, I bathed and dressed them and put them down for their morning nap.

It was soon time for their lunch, which that day was to consist of a vegetable and meat dinner and squash. Carolyn was the first to awake and having again been changed, she was ready to be fed.

She was eating with very little mess when I made one of the worst mistakes a baby-sitter can make. I didn't make sure Carolyn was ready for her next bite and, as I tenderly placed the tiny spoonful of squash into her open mouth, she sneezed. Oh, what a sneeze that was!

As I gazed at her smiling face from under my veil of squash, I uttered that famous last word, "Gesundheit!"

Being 'Wacky' has its advantages

by Joan Meoli

Who's Wacky? This term may be applied to several persons around SW, but in this case, it refers to a pet raccoon owned by Carol Soppeland, a four of Mr. Eaton's advisory.

"When Wacky was two weeks old, his mother was killed by a dog," explains Carol "I feed him milk through a bottle which Wacky holds on to by lying on his back and clutching his fingers around it."

This lucky raccoon is probably the envy of all raccoons with his little insulated house and fenced-in playpen. His favorite

An eight-dab man?

As reporter George Holske stood outside the Pioneer room waiting to be initiated into the staff, Mr. Driggs came by.

Noticing the lone boy surrounded by four members of the weaker sex, he quipped, "You must use eight dabs of Brillcreame."

Murder maybe?

The night was dark and chilly. The streets were empty. Suddenly a cry of distress sounded through the neighborhood.

Investigation proved the scream came from Theresa Sziembeski, when she realized she had made paper doilies out of her phog homework while babysitting.

Starlight Roof of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel Oct. 1, for the first Prom Press Party of the year.

Filling in for SW Prom Reporters were Mike Anstedt, Cathy D'Angelo, John Gilbert, Marilyn Shockley, Kathy Macey and I.

Bob Conrad, christened Conrad Robert Falk, casually spoke of his care-free high school days in Chicago, where he starred on the football team as right halfback.

"How did I get my first break?" repeated Mr. Conrad with a twinkle in his eye. "I had been singing in local night clubs when I met Nick Adams, who told me to look him up if I ever came to Hollywood. I did just that and here I am. He's been a great help to me."

"What do you do in your leisure time?" someone asked Merle Johnson, alias Troy Donahue.

"What leisure time!" he answered. A native of New York, Troy prefers movies to TV and utilizes what spare time he has practicing Karate. As a high school student, he tried his skill in football and track and several school plays. Troy was voted the best dressed actor of 1961—his appearance demonstrated the reason.

Bob Conrad can soon be seen in his new movie release "Palm Springs Weekend" and Troy Donahue will star with Ann Margaret in their new film, "Yum Yum Trees" coming soon to St. Louis.

sport is taking marbles out of his water pail with his hands.

"Curiosity is his trouble," laughs Carol with a twinkle in her eye. "Mother steps in when he gets under our couch and pushes up and down on the springs. Wacky loves to find the littlest hole and try to put his finger into it."

A little fellow with all this energy certainly needs some good



Carol with pet raccoon 'Wacky.'

food and he gets just that. How's this for a list? Shrimp, hamburger, roast beef, crackers, potato chips and anything else the Soppelands might be having for dinner. Of course, we can't forget his favorite snack, "Dipsy Doodles."

He doesn't let everyone handle him, only those he likes; but you wouldn't either if you were a raccoon and raccoon collared coats were so popular.

Rome sets me dreaming

by Karen Klinefelter

This summer I walked back through history. I saw the ghosts of Julius Caesar, Claudius Nero, Paul of Tarsus and Michaelangelo. I watched the Christians fall to their death in the Colosseum, the Roman senators speak in the forum, Bernini design St. Peter's and the chariot races at Circus Maximus.

Impossible, you say. Yet no one who visits the eternal city of Rome can help being swept into the past by its breathless splendor.

To me "Roma" is a city of the past. Its beauty lies in the ruins of a great empire which at one time ruled the world. The old walls which still almost completely surround the city, the magnificent Colosseum, the awesome Pantheon and the crumbling Roman forum hold mystery to set the viewer dreaming.

The Renaissance shines out to the world from Rome. On those streets walked such masters as Bernini, Titian, Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael and Michaelangelo.



Karen poses before the old Roman Forum.

lo, men immortalized by their sculpture and design.

Their breath is found in vast St. Peter's Basilica and the square, where I saw the Pope on two occasions; in "Moses" and the "Pieta"; the Borghese Palace; Sistine Chapel; Piazza Navona and Esedra.

Faculty authoress attends famous writer's conference

In an inn overlooked by Bread Loaf Mountain in Vermont, SW English teacher Mrs. Morrissey took part this summer in a world-famous winters' conference.

This conference, begun in 1926 by the now famous poet, Robert Frost, and Theodore Morisson, meets every summer for two weeks. A staff of 20 top American editors, writers and agents

lecture continuously from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. to 180 selected people from all over the world connected with writing.

"It was fascinating," remarked Mrs. Morrissey. "We 'students' could challenge the lecturers on any topic at any time and were free to contribute our own ideas. After all, many of the people who attend this conference are as professional as the ones who lecture."

And the lecturers are well informed. Besides Frost and Morisson, this summer's staff included such "topnotch" people as Cornelia Otis Skinner, William Sloan, John Clardi, Nancy Hale, Eunice Blake, John Nims, David McCord and Dudley Fitts.

Mrs. Morrissey, who attended once before in 1947, has had poetry published in two anthologies, won a commendation in an *Atlantic Monthly* contest, as well as the first national award from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters for her series on KETC radio. She has worked four years as staff scriptwriter for KSLH radio and has had articles published in newspapers and magazines.

Among the other "students" attending this summer were short story writer, Amanda Garrison, who runs a famous coffee house in Washington, D. C.; Muriel Atkinson, chief copy writer for Woolworth publications; an editor from Kakistan; novelist Karina Duval from the Philippines and people from Canada and Wales.

To Mrs. Morrissey, it was time well-spent. "To go there is every writer's dream."

etry and Trigonometry Functions.

Miss Boerjesson, SW librarian, said that these new viewers will be issued to students just like any special reference book that is used in the library.

But don't think that Rome belongs completely to the ages. The contrast between its industry and its history is amazing. In Rome you can buy leather, fabrics, fashions and religious articles of world-wide renown. Department stores, shops and dime-stores offer everything from plumbing fixtures to rock 'n roll records to butchered meat.

The people are warm and friendly. They serve their delicious food with much flourish and pride, all the while laughing when Americans order a hamburger and coke rather than green lazania and chianti.

Rome is so much more than I could ever describe or hope to put into words. It is excitement, growth, grandeur—just a little more than Paris, London, Vienna, Amsterdam and Zurich. It is no wonder that when the time came for me to leave, I, as is the beautiful custom, lingered at the Trevi Fountain, threw in my coin and wished that I might someday return to Rome.

Pro-ball

Norris becomes a Cardinal hopeful

Graduation night, June '62, meant many things to many different people. To Bob Norris, last semester's baseball co-captain, it meant a contract with the St. Louis Cardinal baseball team.

In his first pro-ball game in Billings, Montana, on a minor league team, he started against the pitcher of the year and got the only three hits, a single, and a double, and a 3-run homer, of the game.

"I'm the smallest and youngest one on the team so you can imagine what the opponents were like."

Bob's batting average was .277 at Billings, but when he was transferred to Brunswick, Georgia, it grew to .315. Here their day began at 1 p.m., when they woke up. Workouts began at 4 p.m., a game at 8 p.m. and back to sleep at 1 a.m.

"The only real gripe I had was lack of freedom." Bob wore a regular Cardinal uniform — Carl Satwatski's shirt and Bob Gibson's pants.

"In my opinion SW's team has two pro-ball hopefuls in Ken Clark and George Percy. Probable is no fun; it's work. You get shipped all over the U.S.A., but I'm looking forward to going back."

Longhorns to tackle Cleveland tomorrow in 4th league game

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the Longhorns will face the Cleveland Dutchmen at Roosevelt Field in the fourth league game of the season for each team.

Cleveland with an experienced team, including full-back Kent Florence and end John Dill, will undoubtedly prove a strong opponent. Coach Gladstone describes them as "big, but not real fast."

A week from tomorrow SW is scheduled to meet the Sumner Bulldogs at 1 p.m. at Roosevelt Field. Last year the Bulldogs defeated a high spirited, but fumble-plagued, SW team. This year Sumner should be just as tough, with help from 225 pound tackle, Curtis Jones, and their fast back, Frederick Grimes.

SW, 0—Roosevelt, 21

In the first league game, Sept. 29, neighborhood rival, Roosevelt High, defeated SW, 21-0, at Roosevelt Field before a capacity crowd. Despite SW fumbles, the first half ended in a scoreless tie. In the second half, however, the Riders controlled the ball and scored three times.

SW, 95—Central, 0

SW got back to its winning ways Oct. 7, by defeating the Central Redwings by the overwhelming score of 95-0. In the first half SW scored on long runs by Steve Vincent and Tim O'Neill, with Larry Lalumondiere converting for one extra point.

In the second half SW scored again on a 60 yard run by Tim O'Neill. Then Bob Widener picked up a Central fumble and raced 40 yards for another tally. In the fourth quarter Dave Grana plunged over the goal line for SW's last TD. However, a blocked Central punt by Tom Dubis, which rolled out of the end zone, enabled the Longhorns to pick up a safety for two more points.

SW, 7—Beaumont, 0

In the third league game of the season last Saturday at O'Fallon, SW defeated a rough Beaumont team, 7-0. SW's lone tally came in the second quarter with Tim O'Neill going around end. Larry Lalumondiere kicked for the extra point.

of his time on the ground, has had little chance to show his true passing potential.

Also, Gerry Perry, usually deadly at field goals, has been ineffective so far this year, costing the Cards some important points.

New York coach, Allie Sherman, has called the Cards a "rough, tough team." It's a long season ahead; and, as shown many times in the past, anything can happen.

Still hope

Card grid team stopped at gate

The 1962 season of the National Football League is now in full swing, although the Cardinals have been left at the starting gate.

After an opening win over the Eagles they've suffered successive defeats by the Packers, Redskins and Giants. Since the Big Red was favored in two of these losses, there was naturally a feeling of disappointment.

Actually, a very sound ball club, the Cards have such names as Crowe, Randle, Owens, Conrad and Gray sparkling throughout the lineup. Scrappy Sam Etcheverry, who, because of poor pass protection has spent much

SW sets new tennis record

Team takes 6 straight titles

SW tennis team has set a new record as the first school to win the Public High League championship for six consecutive years.

To find a school that nears this record, it is necessary to go way back to the years 1929 through 1933, when Soldan took five straight championships.

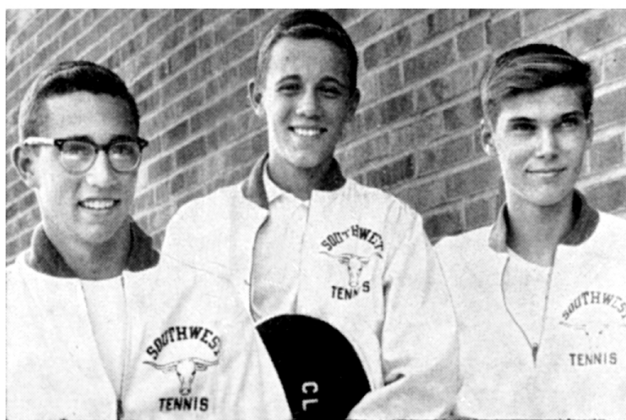
This season, SW won 38 of the 40 matches played and lost only to an undefeated doubles team from Soldan and to an undefeated singles player, Terry Hodges, from Roosevelt. This brings the total number of matches won over a six-year period to 226 with only four losses.

Toughest opponent this time, according to Coach Close, was Cleveland. Sumner, he reports, showed most improvement over the past year.

Ten SW players earned letters in the season just closed: Al Schneider will receive his fourth letter; Alan Berner, Bob Lietz, Mike Allen and Warren Fridley, their second; and George Holske, Clyde Deffaa, Bill Clasen, Craig Smith and Al Klobosa, their first.

Since Schneider, Holske, Berner, Fridley and Lietz are graduating, Mr. Close has been using the five remaining lettermen as much as possible so that they might gain experience for next year.

"In these boys, we have the nucleus of the seventh straight championship if they will work hard enough for it," Mr. Close says. "but we can't win it without improvement."



A TRIO OF TENNIS STARS: (from left) Mike Allen, Clyde Deffaa and Captain Al Schneider.

Cross-Country

Meier captains runners

by Alan Berner

"Sure, I'll be glad to give you a cross-country story. My name's Rich Meier. I'm the captain, have brown hair, blue eyes and . . . you don't care what term I am or what I look like? Oh! I see . . . you just want to know about the team."

Right. How's the team done so far?

"Great, we clobbered O'Fallon and McKinley, haven't yet lost a league meet."

That's a pretty creditable record. Think you'll win the championship?

"Natch." Would you attribute the team success to a working togetherness among the runners?

"No, they're all fighting so hard for letters that they keep beating the other schools while they compete against each other."

And you're the best runner on the team?

"Well, I wouldn't want to say best . . . now don't be too hasty with that eraser."

Do you have any nickname like lightning fast, jack rabbit,

roadrunner or whizzer?

"No, but the fellows sometimes call me lazy."

That should be enough information. Thank-you for your time.

"Wait a minute. Don't you want to know my favorite food?"

Nope!

"Who I can be found walking around the halls with?"

Nope!

"What kind of a Pioneer reporter are you?"

Sick!

199 in new type Cheerleader Club

One hundred and ninety-nine girls met Sept. 26 to organize a new-type Cheerleaders Club, a combination of the Pep and the old Cheerleaders Club. Soon SW boys will be invited to join, just as in college pep clubs.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kinderfather, the club's new sponsor, the following officers were elected: Susan Due, president; Lynn Snedden, vice-president; Mary Jane Wilkinson, secretary; and Lois Goldman, treasurer.

Members will meet after school every other Monday for practice sessions. The girls will be divided into nine groups to learn the motions, jumps, cartwheels and backbends to get ready for cheerleader tryouts in the spring.

The five beginning groups will be designated as S-O-U-T-H and four advanced groups as W-E-S-T. Present cheerleaders, Elizabeth Angelides, Susan Due, Lynn Espinola, Lois Goldman, Irene Intagliata, Jeanne Kirchman, Pat Saito, Lynn Snedden, Mary Jane Wilkinson and Sue Zepf, will do the teaching.

Still wanna join?

Mr. Leftwich, Rifle Club sponsor, almost lost his riflemen before the first shot was fired.

During the class held for new rifle club members after school, Sept. 26, Mr. Leftwich asked if there were any questions. An eager rifleman wanted the exact location of the club's firing range.

Replied Mr. Leftwich, "You can't miss it. It's right next door to the mortuary."

Jo Herring to head Girls Bowling Club

Girls' Bowling Club, with about 260 members, is in action again under the direction of sponsor Miss Ulbricht and seven newly elected officers.

President Jo Herring, renowned Student Council secretary, functions as general director of both the Wednesday and Thursday sessions at Arway. This is her eighth semester in the club. In that time she has served as Thursday secretary-treasurer and Thursday secretary.

Carrying on the Wednesday duties are Secretary Judy Heitman, Treasurer Theresa Ziembski and Secretary-Treasurer Karen Diehl.

Judy, a member of six semesters, has won trophies in the regular and the Christmas Tournaments. Theresa has bowled seven semesters and Karen, four. All three girls are active in GAA and Karen is co-editor of the *Roundup* and a member of A Cappella Choir.

Thursday officers are Secre-



NEW BOWLING CLUB OFFICERS, from left, row one: Judy Heitman, Jo Herring, Karen Diehl and Theresa Ziembski. Row two: Donna Carriere, Lynn Snedden, Judy Glanz and Sponsor Miss Ulbricht.

Snatu.

Donna, last year's Secretary-Treasurer, has medals and trophies to prove her excellence at bowling. Cheerleader Co-captain Lynn has won a medal and a trophy during her six semesters in the club. Both girls are active in GAA.

by Crump and Simpson

Spirits were high as the GAA basketball teams played their second game. Mary Jane Wilkinson, after 13 straight defeats, is tied for first place with Ferguson, Zepf, Shaw and Goldman, having won both games. Running a close second are Lange and Kittlaus. Also Ruth McLain's last place team must be mentioned since her name was omitted from the list of captains.

Who are those graceful young ladies running around Tower Grove Park every Friday after school? It's the SW Hockey Club preparing for the first game tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Forest Park. The following two Saturdays will find them playing Cleveland and then O'Fallon at 11 a.m.

Stevie Lange's Odd Balls, Janet Spitzer's Sexy Sevens, Bonnie Vespy's Striking Sixes and Linda Jinkerson's Pin Topplers opened the bowling season with a bang by winning their first four games. As for the rest of the girls, there's still time to see your team's name in the Pioneer, so KEEP SMILING!