

12 have joined faculty; 6 have left, increasing total from 86 to 92

Twelve new members have been added to the faculty to replace six who have left, increasing the total from 86 to 92.

Mr. Wallace Wilde is replacing Assistant Principal Woodrow Hatfield who is now at Central High. Mr. Wilde has come to SW from Roosevelt where he had been assigned for the past 10 years. His degrees are from Washington University. He has taught English literature and history.

Mrs. Blondel West, who came to SW from Vashon High, is presently counseling and teaching Basic Business 1. She received her degrees from Southern Illinois University.

Mr. Wendell P. Nelson, formerly an instructor at the A & T College of North Carolina, a teacher at Vashon and a graduate of the University of Illinois, is teaching plane and solid geometry. Interested in most sports but a participant in few, Mr. Nelson's chief hobby is working with wood.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery, a former commercial artist and illustrator for *Ford Times Magazine*, is teaching Art 1 classes. Her experiences include also art instruction in occupational therapy at North Carolina and Boston State Hospitals and the People's Art Center in St. Louis.

Mrs. Susan London, August, '63, graduate of Washington U., is an addition to the English department. She is impressed by the cooperation and friendliness of the students. Any

Student Council gets new sponsor

SW card party is scheduled for Nov. 22 at the Kolping House, 4035 Keokuk. There will be table, as well as attendance prizes at this one (and only) money making project of the year.

The next PTA meeting will be held, Oct. 15, in the school auditorium. Starting at 7:30, Dr. Glynn E. Clark, Campus Director of the Junior College District, will speak on "How to Select a College Suitable to a Student and What the College Expects of the Student."

Enrollment climbs to 2280

If the new addition to SW were completed now, the present student body would more than fill it.

The 12 new classrooms will increase the capacity of the school to 2250. The enrollment just now is 2280.

Passes add dash

Bright orange student bus passes have made their appearance here this semester for all those students frequenting the Public Service facilities (buses).

These passes, bought each week for \$2, may be used daily from 6 to 6 with no extra cost to the user. After these hours and on holidays, passes may be used with five cents additional charge for each ride but no transfers are necessary.

spare time between school work and taking care of her husband is filled with refinishing and tiques.

Mr. Stanley Vesely, here for a music program, got his B.M. from Coe College, where he taught for nine years, and his M.M. from Northwestern U., and for a number of years taught music in his home town, Cedar Rapids.

Miss Ruth Nickerson, a native of Kansas City, has come to SW prepared to teach English and music. A graduate of Central Methodist College and an enthusiastic organist, she has sponsored music clubs and school papers.

Mr. Jack Mimitz, currently teaching world history, has taught at Mercy and Central High Schools and Harris Teachers College, and has coached varsity basketball and tennis. (Turn to FACULTY, page 2)

Clampetts in aud today

Whee, doggie! The Clampetts invite everyone to the aud this morning for an original hootenany celebrating Hello Day with Jed (Jim Walling) Clampett and other SC officers acting as emcees.

Dancing across the stage to the tune of "Arkansas Traveler" will be the trio of Cobb, Werner and Whitworth; Hanson, Pieber, Schutz and

Schove to the tune of "Buttons and Bows"; and tap dancer, Rhonda Watson.

Novelties will include Marks with a new twist to football, and Evans and McKay telling of the trials of country life in "Hole in the Bucket."

Cason, Cook, Newton, Piercy, Shelton, Strathman and Torrence will elaborate on that hillbilly specialty, "Mountain Dew." Brodrick, Bruner, Cole, DeWinter, Garrett, Hanson, Intagliata, Schoenbeck, Shutz and Waninger will offer their version of "Camp Granada."

Amerita, Dengler and Morris will explain how "She'll Be Comin' Around the Mountain;" while Dunlap, McCall and Range insist, "It's All Right With Me." Programmed also is a version of "Bye Bye Birdie" by Adkins, Freund, Hagedorn, Hamilton, Haveland, Holmes, Martels, Meyer, Montgomery, Schneider, Stegman, Stetson and Uhlenhaut.

To life in the hills "Early in the Morning" described by Boland, Dwyer and Walling, Hill and Schnyder will answer "How Many Years?" Pat Brandle will sing about her "Favorite Things."

The hootenany will come alive as instrumentalists, Boland, Kayarian, McKenna, Nicosia, Staples, Telhorst, and Jim and Mike Zimmer play "What'd I Say." There'll be a piano-organ duet "Exodus" by Diesing and Zimmer; and, with Haupt on the piano, Katsinas will vocalize on "Tonight."

Other instrumentalists will include Markland, Montgomery, Rodger, Rumbolo and Shaw in "Hand Clap," and Larry Visos making repeated brief appearances with his violin version of "Turkey in the Straw." A Capella will round out the show with "Country Style."



HELLO DAY COMMITTEE. Standing from left: J. Walling, Kathy Pieber, Pat Ford, Marty McKay, D. Hayshi. Kneeling: M. Heinike, Connie Herberts, L. Bloom, Marie Evans, B. Morris, J. Niemeyer, Jim Hankemeyer. Not shown is Debbie Layne.

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXVI No. 1

SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO.

Friday, Oct. 4, 1963

Feather-brained?

'Pioneer' to announce winners today

'943, 944, 945 . . . aw heck, Granny, how come I gotta count them feathers anyway?"

"Jumpin' gopher bellies, Jethro, you know *Pioneer* is gonna t'announce the winners (one boy and one girl) of the contest today during the Hello Day and. We gotta know egg-zactly how many feathers that there pheasant is awearing. How 'else can *Pioneer* pick them two lucky winners?"

"Gee, I ain't never thought of that. Them are right lucky folks jest ta be able ta read the *Pioneer*. It's a real rich find shore 'nough, even for wealthy folks like usum!"

Not only the Clampetts have struck it rich, but each advisory with 100 per cent *Pioneer*

sales has its own oil well gush-in. Miss Reinhardt's advisory, under the supervision of Bart McLellan, was the first to find a rich deposit of oil. They were followed by Mr. Berres' group under Bill Weaver.

With their sights set for a strike are Jack Niemeyer (Miss Krotlein), Judy Meyer (Mr. Rangel) and Ralph Sneed (Miss

C. Lewis).

Each strike helps *Pioneer* pay its rising publication costs. At least 150 additional subscriptions over last semester's goal will be needed to meet a 10 per cent increase in printing costs. Unless this goal is reached, *Pioneer* will no longer be able to print its usual eight copies per semester.

The contest ends, today, but you can still buy a *Pioneer* subscription. The price has remained a low \$1, a good investmmt for anyone.

Four seniors join ranks of 'Merit' semi-finalists

Four SW seniors, Joe Anne Kraemer, Dennis Kraus, Sally Lamb and Laura Mueller, are among 13,000 throughout the United States and its possessions to attain semi-finalist rating by scoring in the 99th percentile on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

These semi-finalists will take the College Board Test in December. Students whose scores this time confirm the scores of the first test, given last March in more than 16,500 high schools, will become eligible for scholarship awards.

In the third and final phase of the competition, scholastic grades, leadership ability, citizenship, creative ability and extracurricular activities will be considered, as well as the test scores. Almost 97 per cent of the semi-finalists usually become finalists, thereby qualifying for scholarship awards.

PTA plans card party; next meeting Oct. 15

SW Student Council has a new sponsor, Mr. Robert Byrne, Social Studies chairman.

Miss Hachtman, leader through all the Council's rough spots since 1946, has had to give it up in favor of heading the English Department.

At the first meeting, Sept. 12, President Jim Walling, Vice-president Jim Hankemeyer, Secretary Connie Herberts and Treasurer Kathy Pieber, officers elected last May, assumed their new duties. Their first business was to get started on Hello Day plans.

12 make Quill and Scroll

Twelve of last semester's *Pioneer* staff have been accepted for membership in Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalist.

Six of these, Judi Moeller, Elaine Becker, Karen Troll, Judy Dennison, Florence Pritti and Judy Sherman, graduated in June.

The other six remain on the staff. Present Co-Editor Julie O'Mara earned a page editor's pin, John Gilbert, Ron Petrikkin, Margie Morgan, Kathy Ball, and Karol Kittlaus rated reporters' pins.

To qualify for Quill and Scroll a staff member must rank in the upper third of his class, be recommended for excellence by the paper's sponsor and have 50 inches printed in the paper dur-

ing the semester he applies for membership.

Each member receives a membership card and a year's subscription to the society's magazine, *Quill and Scroll*, in addition to the pin.

In the wind

League football

• Today, periods 1 and 2 . . . Hello Day auds. Winners of the Pioneer subscription contest to be announced.

• Tomorrow, 1 p.m. . . league football, SW vs. Vashon at Public Schools Stadium. See page 4.

• Oct. 12, 3 p.m. . . football, SW vs. McKinley at Roosevelt.

• Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. . . PTA meeting in the aud. Dr. Clark of the Junior College will speak.

Debbie's essay takes a prize

by Bill Wolf

CONGRATULATIONS TO Debbie Fulstone, semester five of Mr. Meyer's advisory, who, on Sept. 6, won an honor certificate from the National Lead Company for her essay on "Safety."

IF YOU HAVE a terrific singing voice but are still undiscovered, see the people with the pull, the new choir officers. Elected were Dave Dwyer, president; Ralph Sneed, vice-president; Jan Mehler, secretary; Metra Martin and Rich Walkenhorst, treasurers; and Kathy Mertell, Jim Inukai, and Bill Boland, librarians.

RUNNING TO THE SW GOAL POST apparently isn't all Tom Marty can do, since he was best man at his brother Fred's wedding this summer.

Fred, June '59 grad and one-time *Pioneer* sports editor, was commissioned lieutenant earlier this year because of ROTC training. He is now stationed in Germany with his bride.

ADD TWO, Irene Intagliata and Carol Cook, to the list of 11 girls at Camp Miniwanca this summer on part scholarships from the American Youth Foundation. The camp's purpose is helping each girl develop mentally, socially, religiously and physically.

Wanna die of cancer?

If present day trends continue, lung cancer will kill a million present day school children. Will you be among them?

Probably, says Dr. James P. Cooney, vice-president for Medical Affairs, American Cancer Society, if you smoke a pack a day or even less. In the past 30 years deaths from lung cancer have increased by 900 per cent.

Only five to seven per cent of lung cancer is curable. Even among those who smoke less than a half a pack a day, the death rate is seven times as high as those who've never smoked.

And lung cancer is not the only disease a cigarette smoker contracts more easily than a non-smoker. In an American Cancer Society study, cigarette smokers' deaths from cancers of the lip, tongue, mouth, pharynx, larynx and esophagus proved seven times those of non-smokers.

Pipe and cigar smokers have a death rate from these diseases about four times as high as non-smokers. Smoking also contributes to heart and vascular diseases, ulcers of the stomach and duodenum, emphysema and cancers of the bladder.

Anyone who gives up smoking decreases the risk of contracting the above diseases—the greater the period of non-smoking the less risk he carries.

To smoke or not to smoke is a personal decision. The American Cancer Society urges you to weigh all facts carefully before you become a statistic.

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Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

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News Editors—Joyce Kelly, Gail Benzinger; assistants—Gayle Cobb, Nancy Schoenbeck.
Editorial Editors—Joy DeWinter, Holly Ross; assistants—Jane Zimmer, John Gilbert.
Feature Editors—Pat Hanson, Joe Anne Kraemer; assistants—Alice Campbell, Marcie Morgan.
Sports Editors—Jerry Caesar, Karol Kittlaus; assistants—Ron Petrkin, Mary Jane Maxey.
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Faculty Sponsor—Miss Lucile C. Murphy.



Old music - new twist

You're back! Yep, the familiar hustle and bustle, the crowded halls, getting up at frightening hours of the morning, the friends you missed over the summer, the aud sessions, the smell of those everlovin' hamburgers, books and homework and the countless other things that you associate with school are again important in your life.

What does being back at school mean to you? If it means seeing all your friends, pep sessions, joining your favorite clubs and getting into the wing of sports, this is all well 'n' good. But, if that's all SW represents to you, you're missing the main purpose of school-learning!

That's right-learning. Sound corny? When you stop and think of what wasting four years of your life by just goofing off means, it's not so funny.

Social life is as much a part of school as learning, but why set your sights mainly on the social half and push books aside? When you realize that you come to school to learn and to learn to apply what was supposed to have sunk into your cranium, you may take a different outlook on "wasting your time studying."

NEXT ISSUE Sell 'n' Swap

Instructions: Readers having an article to sell or swap please write Name, Adviser, Article for Sale and Price on a slip of paper and take it to the "Pioneer" room.

Hachtman's Hillbillies

Egotistical eights clan gather in aud

by Scherzer and Zimmer
(To be read with a hillbilly accent)

Howdy 'a'll! This here's the exclusive, fferesent, egotistical eights what have moved into that there neat room wit all the seats that can lift there bottoms up and the big preforming stage in front known ta all ya commoners as the audeetorium.

Leading this here treemodern group is Ma Hachtman under whose directshun is Ellae Mae Galakatos and Jethro Shelton, their chief letter writers, Suzanne Faber and Tom Marty, their money keepers, Sue Bouquet and Garry Richardson, and their head bouncers, Eileen Kelley and Moose McConnell.

Sept. '64 remains target for construction crew

by Nancy Schoenbeck

When will the new addition to SW be completed? What will it look like?

These are the questions practically everyone at SW is asking nowadays. Principal Robert M. Young answers the first question this way: "I don't think anybody knows . . . not even God."

There are many reasons for such uncertainty. St. Louis' unpredictable weather is one. Labor difficulties is another. For example, the hoisting engineers strike lasted approximately three weeks. Obviously it is impossible to set the exact date of completion, but the target is still September, 1964.

A few weeks from now, however, the new track will be in use, although the grass will not appear until next spring. There will be portable stands to set up on the track for the football sea-

son and, of course, taken down for track season.

Those with vivid imaginations might now turn their thoughts to the front of school. The two towering iron structures, one on the north side of the campus and one on the east, will become the new girls' and boys' gyms, respectively; the already partially bricked slab in the northwest corner will take the shape of a band room with cubicles for private instrumental tutoring. Beneath the prospective band room on the first floor level a rifle range will be located. The new structure will be two stories high except for mechanical training shops in the southeast corner of the campus.

How and where will the addition be connected to our present building? The answer is simple. The north wing will be attached by an open walk way with an overhead protection, while the south wing will be joined to the present building.

FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Betty Pollard, another English teacher and a St. Louis University graduate, has taught at Sumner, Soldan and Vashon. At Vashon she sponsored the Human Relations Club.

Miss Margaret Amend, an English and history teacher, has her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Washington U. While teaching at Soldan and Beaumont, she sponsored field hockey teams, pep clubs, citizenship clubs and the Senior Class.

Mrs. Elizabeth Search, the new assistant librarian who was Miss Schaefer for the first two weeks of school, graduated from Eastern Illinois in May, '63, with a B.S. in education and a minor in librarianship.

Mrs. Agatha Toenjes, new clerk, previously worked at the Blessed Sacrament High. She received her office training at the St. Louis Business College.

Miss Margaret Mesloh and Mrs. Nancy Cairns have resigned, and Miss Henrietta Gibbons has retired. Mrs. Grace Parrish, office stenographer, was transferred to Roosevelt.

On sick leave is Miss Marion McNamara. Mr. Libero Monachesi is on a leave of absence until next January.



Question: WHAT WAS YOUR MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT THE FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL? (Asked of new students to SW other than freshmen.)

Francis Miller, semester three: Meeting Mr. Chase.

Chuck Tanner, semester five: I asked if Tim O'Neill played first string football.

Lou Tacchi, semester seven: When a nujay came up and asked what year I was and I told her I was a senior so she asked where room 302 was. Then I told her I was new here, too.

Carol Marty, semester four: When a boy stopped me in the hall and asked me what period it was, I insisted it was the fourth; but I found out later it really was the third.

Roy Hermesen, semester eight: I had to introduce myself to my speech class.

Oh Esmerelda, have ya heard them yodeling warblers up in 400?

Sure Matilda, I'm one of them. My kin are Alice Campbell, Metra Martin, Janet Mehler, Garry Richardson, Mike Madalen, Pat Ford, Dave McCall, Donald Grimm, Ray Hilt, Jim Walling, Sharla Herzog and Gayle Terry.

Campbell Scoop

A hillbilly "Howdy!" is sho' 'nuff due
To each new student. (Old ones, too.)
Our Hello Day aud'll be swell,
So come on in and set a spell!



550 freshman names figure in today's news

by Marjorie Morgan

Statistics show that one out of every four persons who try to trample you on the stairs or in the halls is probably a nujay, and that's because 550 of them enrolled this fall.

Statistics also show that Dennis Abernathie and Margaret Zonia are alphabetically first and last in their class.

Short last names seem to be popular with the nujays this year. Rhonda Coe, Betty Cox, Jean Dow, Charles Duy, Carolyn Lee, Harriet Lee, Ruth Ode, Marcella Ray and Leah Vie all share the honor of having the shortest last name in their class.

First prize for the longest surname goes to Sandra Stucken-schneider. (How does she ever get all of it on those library slips?)

Most popular first name among girls is Linda—there are 23 of them . . . Anderson, Bowcock, Brasell, Brown, Clark, Cook, Ed- ington, Fraser, Hall, Hocker, Jackson, Kincaid, McGillicuddy,

Campers cover 15,000 miles with Mr. Close

Mr. John Close, SW social studies teacher, took three camping trips this summer. All three included Southwest stud- ents.

The first trip, 15 days long, took in such historic places as Jamestown, Williamsburg and Washington, D. C. On this trip were William Abernathie, Barry Brandt, Richard Glick, Phil Gil- bert, Alan Klobasa, James Mey- ers and Alan Meyers.

On the second trip, which last- ed for 20 days, the group saw Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park and Bryce Canyon. Tour members were Mike Allen, Ronald Fischer, Ted Gropp, D e n n i s Schowalter, William Gansner, John Visos and Larry Visos.

The third trip, a 37-day jour- ney, included such spots as Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam and Disneyland. On this trip Mr. Close took his fam- ily, Connee Furgerson, Nancee Gieck and Carol Montgomery.

On the three trips combined, Mr. Close covered a total of 15,000 miles.

Europe shows Zupan U.S. is first in news

Eileen Zupan, semester seven of Mr. Ellermann's advisory, was only 300 miles away this summer in Crikvenica, Yugo- slavia, when Europe's worst earthquake in history struck. She felt not even the faintest earth tremor.

In Skopje, 20,000 people were killed and nearly all the build- ings in the city were destroyed.

Through newspapers and tele- vision, Americans had the story almost at once; but it was the next day before Eileen knew anything about it. She got the news from a local paper.

Meiners, Montague, Poncirolli, Pyatt, Roddy, Sisco, Veech, Voss, Wiedemann and Wilson.

Robert is the masculine favor- ite with a grand total of 24 . . . Barkman, Bauer, Bentzinger, Brown, Butchko, Carruthers, Clasen, Copeland, DeVeydt, Dol- lis, Heits, Helbig, Hollman, Kim- ble, Paroons, Rothermel, Rotter, Scarato, S c h r o l l, Schuette, Stockhausen, Tuckett, Usher and Weaver.

Some of the nujays already have their futures planned (by last names, of course!): James and Linda will be cooks; David, a king; Deborah, a major; Dan- ny and Melvin, millers; Robert, an usher; Robert, a weaver; and Carol, a workman. Susan Weiners and Sandra Bologna might become butchers.

These nujays aren't too col- orful, though — just a few Browns (Linda, Steve, Robert and Michael) and Whites (Harry and Jim). We may give them the benefit of the doubt (because they're so green) and say there is one pink—John Rose, of course.

Therefore, when you run through the halls as if the Longhorns were chasing you, be careful not to step on a nujay. Statistics show that somewhere in the future he may be just the one to make SW an even better school!

20 years ago at SW

Twenty years ago on Oct. 1, 1943, World War II was the chief topic of discussion around SW. Boys, who only a few months before had been sitting in classrooms at SW, were writ- ing letters to *Pioneer* from the front.

SW Sams and Susies were saving their pennies to purchase War Bonds. The goal of the drive was to buy the "Spirit of Southwest," a pursuit plane for the Army Air Corps.



Latest decor

Did you know you are part of the new look in decorating at SW?

Early in the semester Miss C. Lewis sent Charles Forshee on an errand to the counselor's of- fice. Upon returning he re- marked about the new "wall-to- wall people" look at Southwest.

A dollar an hour?

First period found Miss Mill- ken baby sitting in her Clothing- 1 class. The baby? A brown and white pooch with two black eyes.

Though the dog was gently re- moved from the building, he re- turned five minutes later to sleep lazily under a table until the bell rang.

Conradi visits Greece

by Jane Zimmer



Bob Conradi shows souvenirs from this summer's Scout Jamboree in Greece.

Joining 14,000 scouts on the plains of Mara- thon in Greece was the highlight of Bob Con- radi's summer vacation.

Bob, semester six of Mr. Eaton's advisory, was one of three boys in the St. Louis area given this opportunity.

Leaving St. Louis on July 18, these three met the rest of the 600 boys from the United States at Fort Slocum, an old army post in New York. Here they learned the Greek National Anthem and various courtesies for traveling abroad, Frankfurt, Germany; Bern, Switzerland; and Rome, Italy, were only a few of their exciting stops before reaching the encampment area.

The boys stayed in hotels until they reached the Jamboree, where tents and self-cooked meals were in order. The campsite at mealtime was declared a disaster area one day when one of the boys tried poaching eggs by breaking them into boiling water.

The King of Greece and the Prince Constantine were two of the honored guests at the Jamboree.

They talked to the boys and wel- come them to Greece. This gathering of scouts from all over the globe was the eleventh of its kind, with one being held each four years.

Journalism Workshop draws eager students to Columbia

by Gail Bentzinger

I was a guest (there on a scholarship) at the MIPA Jour- nalism Workshop held at Mizzou the first week of summer vaca- tion.

Sound exciting? It was! The girls stayed at Johnston Hall, the boys at DeFoe, two dorms opened for the use of the work- shoppers. We ate at the cetera- ria with summer school stu- dents and mingled with them in the Bengal Lair, a student lounge. It was almost like go- ing to college!

Classes filled most of our busy schedules. We usually had four a day, two in the morning and two after lunch. They covered everything from sports story writing to headlines and cut- lines and, held in various build- ings around campus, gave us a chance to learn the set up of the school. Speakers included Dr. Bryce Rucker, head of the Mizzou School of Journalism.

Later we had a chance to put all the information we had learned to good use. We were assigned articles covering vari- ous facets of life during the workshop. Articles were com- piled and put into a newspaper, *The Workshop Missourian*.

But it was not all work and no play. The first night, Hick- man High pupils gave a dance, complete with music by the Cres- cendoes, a local band. A picnic and swimming party livened our last night. Other evenings were free for socializing at the Student Commons. Dorm parties, often lasting well into the morn- ing were popular, too, though getting up the next morning at 6:30 for breakfast at 7:15 was hard. But the friends we made, the things we learned and the fun we had more than made up for lost sleep!

Rewarding

They serve at Palsy Camp

"Two weeks at a Celebral Palsy Camp doesn't sound glam- orous," commented Sue Schmid and Pam Stumpf, "but they proved to be two of the most rewarding weeks of our lives."

Sue Schmid and Pam Stumpf, both sevens of Mr. Ellermann's advisory, volunteered for serv- ice at the Cerebral Palsy Camp near Troy, Mo. The job of the counselors was to dress, feed, bathe and entertain the campers.

The activities of the camp were like those of any other. There were a variety of arts and crafts in the morning. The af- ternoons were spent in wheel chair relay races and scavenger hunts. The campers enjoyed many a warm, sunny afternoon in the wading pool with the aid

English Project K-12 now in full operation here

Project K-12 in English is now fully established at SW. Last September all freshman and track 1-A sophomores and jun- iors were initiated into the new course.

Miss Hachtman, present Eng- lish department chairman, ex- plains that the course is known as K-12 because it begins in kin- dergarten and progresses sys- tematically through the twelfth grade. Under the new program students are placed in one of four tracks according to ability and accomplishment.

Composition and literature are no longer handled separately but are combined in each semester.

The home economics course, too, has been revised with *Basic Home Economics* for freshmen offering a semester each of foods and clothing. Sophomore and junior home economics can be devoted either to intermediate and advanced foods or interme- diate and advanced clothing. The home living course is of- fered in the senior year.

of the counselors. Square dan- cing filled the evenings of both campers and counselors.

Pam and Sue agree that their entire two weeks weren't spent working. Sue recalls, "While goofing off in the wading pool one day I was kicked in the chin by a fellow volunteer. At first I thought my chin might be broken." Pam explained that the campers had to be in bed by 10 p.m. From 10 until midnight the counselors relaxed in the camp recreation room.

Pam concluded, "Our purpose was to make the campers feel as if they weren't any different from us." Sue added, "You can't imagine how attached we be- came to these kids."

Happiness is . . .

1. Letting your lab partner dissect the frog.
2. Sitting in front of the fan in study-hall.
3. Being gym captain.
4. Being first in the lunch line.
5. A warm smile from Mr. Gladstone.
6. A Mr. Dripps joke.

SW cross-country team to meet Central tonight

SW's Cross-Country team will take on Central in a league meet at 4 p.m. today in Forest Park. It will be their fifth meet of the season.

At press time the harriers' record is 1-0, with a decisive win over Kirkwood, last year's state

Cheerleaders get peppy new ideas at Normal U

by Eileen Shannon

Now let's begin by giving a cheer.

A great big cheer the boys can hear. Rah!

Maybe that line should be changed to "a great big cheer the girls can hear." For without the participation of the Cheerleaders in the Annual Summer Cheerleading School, SW would not be starting the season with new cheers and different techniques.

Lynn Espinola, Irene Intagliata, Pat Saito, Linda Schubert, Lois Schubert and Judy Werner, along with 900 other cheerleaders from the Midwest, participated in the school held June 23-28 at Normal University, Normal, Ill.

A day at school began at 6:30 a.m. and consisted of giving and revising cheers, gymnastics, pom-pom routines, lectures and a daily judging of all schools. With hard work, SW placed second and third and received honorable mention in the judging.

All the girls feel that the most important thing gained from attending the school was the experience of cheering in front of a constructively critical crowd.

Judy Johnston, Nancee Gieck, Gerry Cannon and Cheryl Klump joined the rest of the cheerleaders at practice sessions in Francis Park in July and August. There, all 10 co-ordinated the new cheers and techniques that will be seen this season.

SW Cheerleaders under Co-captains Lynn Espinola and Irene Intagliata are starting the new season with a lot of new ideas so let's give them a cheer.

Girl bowlers elect officers

SW Girls' Bowling Club held its organizational meeting Sept. 11 to elect officers and organize teams.

Nancy Wieners, beginning her eighth semester of bowling, is the new president. Wednesday officers are Betsy Dowell, secretary; Kathee Hacker, treasurer; and Sharon Sullivan, secretary-treasurer. Officers for Thursday are Frosene Galakatos, secretary; Pat Hanson, treasurer; and Judy Zdellar, secretary-treasurer.

Because space at Arway Lanes is limited, only about 260 can participate in Wednesday and Thursday leagues sponsored by Miss Vera Ulbricht.

President Nancy Wieners (center). Second row (from left): Frosene Galakatos, Betsy Dowell. Third row: Pat Hanson, Judy Zdellar, Sharon Sullivan and Kathee Hacker.

champion, and over CBC in a tri-meet.

The team's chances for this season? Coach Berres comments, "The boys have really shown marked improvement over last year's team at this time." But he is not overly optimistic. "The only way we'll know for sure is to watch the other teams closely."

Strengthening the team's bid for the PHL championship are returning lettermen Captain Brad Burton, Fred Stephenson, Bob Kniele, Tom Kampman and Ray Timpone. Other promising runners include Ralph Heineman, John Hefele, Charlie Heineman, Jack Hurley and Ron Newell.

Those SW'ers who haven't yet seen a cross-country meet will have their chance at the SW-sponsored South Side invitational for all south-side public and parochial schools. Scheduled for Nov. 6, it will be conveniently held at Tower Grove Park.

The schedule till next issue:

Oct. 8—O'Fallon.

Oct. 11—Beaumont Invitational Meet.

Oct. 12—Alton (Freshmen).

Oct. 15—Beaumont.

New dance club to organize Oct. 1

All girls, semesters three through eight, are invited to join a new modern Dance Club, to be organized next Thursday at 3:15 in the girls gym. Applicants for membership should come, with leotards and ballet slippers, prepared to dance.

"The club is open to beginners and advanced dancers," Mrs. Kinderfather, sponsor, explains. Two groups will be formed, one to teach the fundamentals of modern dance, the other to help advanced dancers compose their own routines.

During February the club, together with dance groups from other public schools, will take part in a symposium at O'Fallon.



Head football coach, Gene Gladstone (extreme right), issues jerseys to Longhorns. From left: guard Tom Taylor, end Ralph Sneed, halfback Larry Lalumondiere, fullback Jack Huesgen and end John McConnell.

Football tomorrow

League play to open

At 1 o'clock tomorrow, the SW Longhorns, city champions in 1962, open their 1963 league football season with a game against Vashon. Their second league game will be against McKinley on Oct. 12.

"We're small, but we're also in good shape," is Coach Gene Gladstone's statement about the general make-up of the team. He believes that Tim O'Neill, a four year veteran, should have a fine season, along with John McConnell, Tom Taylor, Tom Young and Ralph Sneed.

The nucleus of the SW team is the 16 returning lettermen. These include Tim O'Neill, Tom Young, Larry Lalumondiere, John McConnell, Tom Taylor,

Ralph Sneed, Tom Marty, Tom Biggar, Jack Huesgen, Don Janke, Frank Leonhardt, Bart McLellan, Ed Newton, Baker Ottotofy, George Pearcey and Bill Rice.

Co-captains this year are quarterback Tom Young and lineman Tom Taylor. Both boys are veterans, each having played three years on the varsity.

In SW's first game of the season, Sept. 14, the team showed a great defense, along with a promising offense in defeating St. Mary's 26-0. Tim O'Neill proved SW's main offensive weapon by scoring 18 of the 26 points on three touchdowns.

The Longhorns first score came in the opening quarter on a seven-yard run by Bart McLellan. In the second quarter, a combination of defense, plus Tim O'Neill, netted SW a 19-0 lead at half time. After half time, both defenses dominated play. The last T.D. SW could

push across was again made by O'Neill, his third. The final score read, SW 26—St. Mary's 0.

Crowds at games help buy uniforms

Coach Gladstone is confident that no opposing team will be better equipped to play football this season than the Longhorns.

The old green helmets have given way to bright new white headgear with green and gold trim and an imposing Longhorn insignia on each side. Pants are solid white with green and gold leg stripes. Players are also equipped with new shoulder and hip pads.

According to Coach Gene Gladstone, the helmets alone cost over \$800. The shoulder and hip pads and the pants cost well over \$2000. Where did the money come from? Large crowds bring in good gate money.



by Gail Nolan

AS THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR ROLLS IN, SW girl athletes will begin participating in various sports.

Alternate Mondays will find hundreds of girls jumping and yelling in the halls, as Cheerleaders Club goes into action.

HOCKEY STICKS STARTED FLYING on Sept. 18, under the supervision of Miss Burgett. Interschool play will begin Oct. 26 with Vashon.

BASKETBALLS WILL START BOUNCING in the girls gym in October after GAA organizes on October 15. This club is open to terms three through eight who like to play basketball. The Interschool Basketball Team will begin practicing, after the GAA games, Oct. 22.

IT'S A SHAME there aren't more Track One girls gym classes. It seems that membership in Track One classes varies from 30 to 40, while Track Two classes have as many as 50 to 70 in one class. Better start working harder for Track One, girls!

Football, cross-country

Meet the two captains

Longhorn co-captain Tom Taylor, a 5'11", 170 pound guard and linebacker, wearing new uniform number 42, is a veteran of four years of football, three of them on the varsity squad.

Tom's athletic experience on the track team and in the weight-lifting club show up in football; he's a hard runner and a rough tackler. He has a vivid memory of last year's battle with DuBourg on Turkey Day that gave SW the city championship, but even more unforgettable was the pass interception and touchdown he made against Cleveland last season.

Tom doesn't like to rate the other teams yet, but he thinks his own Longhorns have improved their backfield. "We don't have any 'big gun' like Grana, but we're more versatile this year." The line, he says, is heavier, though slower.

His forecast for the season: everyone of the nine games is going to be tough, but we plan on pulling through, as we did last year."

Being elected captain of this year's cross-country team was a big surprise and thrill for Brad Burton, semester six of Mr. Ericksen's advisory.

But the election of this six-foot junior is no surprise to others. He has already lettered twice in track and once in cross-country.

About our chances for this year, Brad comments, "Pretty good. We defeated Kirkwood and CBC in a tri-meet Sept. 13, and Kirkwood is the defending state champ. Last year we did well in the public high standings and I feel that this year we have a good chance for the public high championship."

Brad, who also runs on the record breaking two mile relay in track, plans to go to Missouri University and major in engineering.

He likes everyone, but his good friends are Don Vogel, Ray Hilt, Jerry Caesar and PEGGY.