

'Roundup' co-editors tell of new staff and plans

Staff appointments and plans for the 1964 *Roundup* have been announced by co-editors Anita Waninger and Nancee Gieck.

The newly appointed section heads include Marty McKay, *Graduates*; Pam Stumpf, *School Life*; Tracy Wong and Jerry Caesar, *School Athletics*; Penny Meyer, *Administration*; Pat Batterberry, *Future Graduates*; Rosie Soroka, *Music*; and Sandy Stoehr, *Highlights*. All staff members work under the supervision of Mr. Dripps, sponsor.

This publication will include several innovations. "The revolutionary change this year will be from student art work dividers to full-page photographs," explains Anita. "We also hope



ROUNDUP CO-EDITORS: Nancee Gieck (left) and Anita Waninger.

Senior Cinema

All invited . . . at a nominal fee

The eights class is planning a special Senior Cinema to be presented in the aud on Oct. 29, from 3:30 to 4:15.

The senior class, under President Jim Shelton, will select a number of short movies on a variety of subjects. They guarantee something to suit everyone's taste. Tickets will be sold in advance in advisories for 25 cents.

The money will be used to help finance the traditional senior activities, such as the prom, graduation night ceremonies and the class gift.

Teachers new to SW include Miss M. Lewis

Add Miss Martha Lewis to the new teachers listed in the Oct. 4 *Pioneer*.

Miss Lewis, an English teacher, previously taught at Vashon. She attended the University of Chicago and later did graduate work at Columbia University in New York.

Her hobby, travel, has taken her about the U. S., to Canada and to Europe.

SW plays Santa for 172 tots

Christmas will bring happiness to many unfortunate children this year because SW advisories have pledged to fill 172 Red Cross gift boxes.

The idea of sending these gift boxes started functioning here soon after SW opened in 1937. Since then, SW members have been packing such articles as pencils, toothpaste, combs and soap in 8"x2"x2" boxes. A personal gift such as a toy car for a boy or

to have more candid shots, more pages and other new features."

Neither Nancee nor Anita is new at working on the yearbook. Last year Nancee worked with *Graduates* while Anita spent her time on *School Life*.

Mr. Forti, yearbook business manager, has not yet determined the cost of the 1964 *Roundup*, but it will be announced in the near future.

The photographing of group pictures for the *Roundup* has started, with the past two days spent shooting advisory and group pictures.

In the wind Mid-term exams

Tomorrow, 2:30 . . . football, SW vs. Vianney at Kirkwood, non-league.

Tuesday, 4 p.m. . . cross country meet, SW vs. Roosevelt at Forest Park.

Oct. 26, 11:30 . . . girls' hockey, SW vs. Vashon at Forest Park.

Oct. 26, 1:30 p.m. . . football, SW vs. Roosevelt at O'Fallon.

Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m. . . Old time movies in aud. Only 25 cents.

Oct. 29, 4 p.m. . . cross country, SW vs. Vashon at Forest Park.

Oct. 31-Nov. . . mid-semester exams.

'Firefly' to be presented by 800 music students; first time since Dec. '53

The Firefly by Otto Harbach and Rudolf Friml has been selected as SW's next operetta. Production dates are Dec. 5-6.

This operetta has been done twice before at SW, in 1946 and in 1953. The chorus last time had only 261 singers, compared with over 800 that will take part this year. Getting that many people on the stage requires an operetta with at least 10 chor-

uses; *The Firefly* has 14.

The story takes place in a modern setting. As the curtain opens, Mrs. Van Dare and her guests are preparing to sail for Bermuda. On the way to their yacht, Mrs. Van Dare's niece, Geraldine, and her fiance, Jack, quarrel over Jack's attention to Nina, a little Italian street singer.

Wishing to escape from her stepfather, Nina disguises herself as a boy and is hired as cabin boy on the yacht. Known as Tony, she becomes a general favorite and is hired by Mrs. Van Dare in Bermuda.

Trouble enters when Tony (Nina) is arrested as a pick-pocket. She is finally freed, and three years later returns as Madame Giannina, a famous singer, Jack's uncle, Thurston, then confesses his love for Geraldine, thus leaving Jack free to woo Nina, the girl he loves.

Some of the songs are *Gian-nina Mia*, *Love Is Like A Firefly*, *Sympathy*, *Something*, *Call Me Uncle*, *When A Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart* and *A Woman's Smile*.

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Break in tradition

Miss SW ceremony set for Nov. 2

Who will be Miss SW of 1963? Voting on the nine candidates, nominated by the Lettermen's Club, is scheduled to take place Friday, Nov. 1. The very next evening—Saturday at 7:30—will come the annual coronation followed by a dance.

This year's candidates include four semester eights—Marie Evans, Diane Fridrichs, Frosene Galakatos and Eileen Shannon, and five semester sevens—Lynn Espinola, Irene Intagliata, Linda Schubert, Rita Slaznik and Judy Werner.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Lynn Espinola shows her interest in sports by her extra-curricular activities . . . cheerleader co-captain, the hockey team and GAA. She also reports for Prom Magazine.

Marie Evans, bent on becoming a teacher, is a brown-eyed strawberry blonde. Also sports-minded, she belongs to bowling and GAA. Marie is an honorary SC officer.

Raven-haired, brown-eyed Diane Fridrichs is preparing to attend art college. Active in sports, she is an ardent bowler.

Frosene Galakatos is secretary of the Girls Bowling Club and vice-president of the senior class. This ebony-haired candidate intends to go to college after graduation.

A college education and possibly a career in dietetics is in store for blonde-haired, blue-

eyed Irene Intagliata. Taking an active part in sports, she is a cheerleader co-captain, plays on the hockey team and belongs to GAA.

Blue-eyed blonde, Linda Schu-

bert, shows her interest in sports by her activities, serving as a cheerleader and membership in GAA and bowling. A secretarial course is in her future.

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CANDIDATES FOR MISS SW. From left, Irene Intagliata, Lynn Espinola, Rita Slaznik, Eileen Shannon, Linda Schubert, Frosene Galakatos, Marie Evans, Judy Werner, Diane Fridrichs.

Dyhouse, Green contest winners

Steve Green, semester eight of Mr. Merchant's advisory, and Gaye Dyhouse, semester four of Mrs. Ryan's advisory, were in the spotlight Oct. 4 as winners of the *Pioneer* sales contest.

Their subscription dollars were refunded during the Hello Day and as prizes for guessing correctly the number of feathers (3223) on the *Pioneer* pheasant.

Advisories that have struck oil with 100 per cent subscriptions are Miss Reinhardt (Bart McLellan), Mr. Berres (Bill Weaver), Mrs. Auffret-Duhamel (Jean Hamilton), Miss Hachtman (Gail Scherzer), Miss Lewis (Ralph Sneed), Mr. Meyer (Marianne Kehres), and Mrs. Kelly (Bill Winham).

Two new laws for motorists

This Missouri Legislature has passed two laws that should be of interest to all Missouri motorists.

One bill, signed into law by Gov. John M. Dalton, on July 15, makes it mandatory that all 1965 and later model cars must be equipped with front seat belts.

Stan Keesling, Auto Club safety director, points out, that belts won't save a single life if drivers and passengers sit on them instead of buckling them. "Many drivers use the belts for long trips but fail to fasten them on short trips. Most fatal accidents occur within 25 miles of home."

The second law has raised the sales tax from two to three per-

cent. According to the new law, when an automobile (or any merchandise) is traded in on new or used merchandise and the difference between the trade-in allowance and the purchase price exceeds \$500, the three per cent sales tax is to be computed only on the difference.

Prior to the passage of this bill, the sales tax was computed on the total price of the purchase, regardless of the trade-in allowance. Under the new law, however, if the difference between the trade-in allowance and the price of the merchandise being purchased is less than \$500, the sales tax is computed on the full price of the merchandise.



Journey across nation in Steinbeck's Travels

by John Gilbert

When John Steinbeck was 60 years old and the urge to travel had not left him, he set out on a journey to re-discover the America he had written about so often.

The account of this adventure is recalled in his latest novel *Travels With Charley*, available in the school library. Steinbeck, equipped with a pickup-camper truck and a French poodle named Charley for company, traveled the length and breadth of the United States in his unique quest

SW aids writers for 'Mr. Novak'

by Elaine Johnson

"It's so much like SW."

If you have been listening to conversation in the halls lately, this is one phrase you have probably heard. It seems that everyone is talking about the new television program, "Mr. Novak," and its amazing similarity to SW. This similarity is probably due to the fact that SW was used as a research area for the new show.

Last year, one of the production directors of the series traveled across the country, visiting high schools. In St. Louis, he visited SW and one other city public school. Here, he sat in on discussions in different classes, looking for incidents that might be used as the plot for an episode in the series.

Among the teachers interviewed by the director was Mr. Gladstone. "We talked for about an hour, while he taped my remarks," said Coach Gladstone, as he remembered the meeting last year. "He was interested in learning what problems might arise, and how I, as a teacher, would go about handling them."

One of the problems the two men discussed was, what do teachers do when students develop crushes on them. Amazingly enough, this was used as the plot of the Oct. 1 show.

Has Mr. Gladstone been watching "Mr. Novak?" No, it seems that our busy football coach doesn't get home from football practice on Tuesdays until 7:30 p.m. Maybe he'll get to see it after SW finishes the season . . . in first place, match.

for the true marrow of the nation.

From battling a hurricane in New York to contemplating the yelling mob gathered before a newly integrated New Orleans school, Steinbeck roams the country as a silent observer to the everyday life of millions.

On every page, he offers enjoyable reading. It is not hard to see why *Travels With Charley* has been on the best seller lists nationwide.

A political reporter who loves his country gave Steinbeck a recounting of what to look for: "If anywhere in your travels you come upon a man with guts, mark the place . . . This used to be a nation of giants. Where have they gone?"

Perhaps Steinbeck came back enthralled, perhaps saddened, or envious, or proud, or bitter; but, in any case, he came back a great deal wiser.



Question: WHAT WAS THE MOST UNUSUAL OR FRIGHTENING THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO YOU ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT? (Asked of students during the fourth and sixth lunch periods.)

Nancy Wieners: When I got a mirror for a present on Halloween and saw myself.

Sue Bergfield, Kathy Mertell: Some big brute stole our candy!

Brenda Bergman, Marilyn Shockley, Sue Bouquet, Nancy Fant: Are you kidding?

Cathy Keller, Rita Slaznick: The time we fell in the rain, and the dye from our masks faded all over our faces.

Barb West, Kathee Hacker: We visited a very dark crematory.

Larry Cason: I was trapped by a wicked ol' witch and killed!

Pat Cerutti: Some guys stuck me in a trash can and rolled me down a hill.

Due to limited space "Pioneer" cannot carry Sell 'n' Swap. The venture may be taken over by another school organization.

Vox pop

SW's right to vote

To the Editor:

I think the students of SW should have had a chance to vote on the cheerleaders' new outfits, since they represent the whole school.

Joe Giacoletto, term seven
Before a radical change comes about, it seems reasonable that SC representatives, if not the whole student body, should have a vote.

Senior rings

To the Editor:

I think we should receive our rings at the beginning of our seventh semester.

John Heddel, term six
In the past our rings have always been considered graduation rings. It seems, however, that the majority of students would like to wear their senior ring the whole school year. Couldn't the policy be changed?

Five minutes?

To the Editor:

I feel that the passing time between classes should be increased to five minutes. With the crowded halls it is hard to be on time.

Judy Schutz, term seven
Pioneer urges the faculty members to reconsider their votes. Four minutes isn't very long, especially after gym.

This 'n' That

Linda Guckes in teen race

by Penny Meyer

CONGRATULATIONS TO Linda Guckes, semester six of Mr. Berres' advisory, who was a finalist in the Miss Teen-Age St. Louis contest.

'n'
STEERING OUR STEER, SNAFU, for the coming year are the following girls: Gayle Cobb, Jeanne Cole, Joan Janssen, Cathy Keller, Gloria Rieck, Jane Schnuriger, Sandy Stoehr and Judy Zdellar.

By the way, did you know that SNAFU stands for Situation Normal, All Fouled Up?

'n'
TWO FORMER CHEERLEADERS tossed wedding bouquets this summer. We knew one as Jeanne Kirchman, June '63 graduate. Now she's Mrs. Jim Baltz. Judy Werner knows Marylee Smith, June '61 graduate, as her sister-in-law, since Marylee's marriage to Mike Werner, June '59 graduate.

'n'
EIGHTS—DON'T DESPAIR. Barbara Johnson, a junior has pointed out that you have only 12 more 'Blue Mondays' to endure. Sevens have 32, sixes—52, fives—72, fours—92, threes—112 and nujays—152.

'n'
A NEW FAD among some SW students is trying to find out how many marshmallows they can stuff in their mouth. My, what big mouths they have!



Ring! Rang! Run!

'Twas one minute to bell time,
And through every hall
Not a creature was hurrying;
There seemed a great lull.

Then all of a sudden
The bell gave a clang,
And out clamored the students,
Each one with a bang.

Their pushing and shoving
Gave cause for alarm,
And their gay little chats
Didn't add any charm.

They rushed for their classes
Down the main stairs,
Their arms laden with books,
But their minds without cares.

- Familiar? Certainly—but we can each help make life in our jam-packed school more comfortable if we . . .
1. Don't run. 2. Stay to the right.
 3. Follow signs regarding single or double lines.
 4. Use the back stairs when possible.
 5. When chatting with friends, are brief and move to the side of the hall. Don't stop to chat on stairs.
 6. Don't push doors open rapidly.
 7. Most important—ARE CONSIDERATE.

There is no magic way

Once upon a time there was a wizard named Selwyn. He wore a long black robe, a conical shaped hat all studded with stars and he had a magic book of tricks.

Poor Selwyn had a problem. He was the saddest wizard of all because none of his tricks or spells ever worked. His colleagues gave him one last chance to prove himself before they threw him out of the union.

His task was relatively simple: clean up the halls and auditorium of the Sorcerer's School of Wizardry. Selwyn tried every trick in the book, but try as he might he just couldn't succeed. Finally he gave up on sorcery and turned to manual labor.

The story ends happily, though; Selwyn worked hard, accomplishing his objective and didn't get thrown out of the union. The moral of this story is that there isn't any magic way to keep your school clean. It takes frequent stooping, picking up, and tossing into a waste basket—exercises which will do wonders for increasing physical fitness.

Happiness is . . .

1. The smell of the new track.
2. The 3:15 bell on Friday.
3. Waxed and aisles.
4. Having a corner of the mirror in the girls' room.
5. Airwick in the gym dressing rooms.

Hachtman's Hillbillies

Things start hummin' for busy eights

by Adams and Scherzer

Howdy, friend! Y'know t'other week I done seen some mighty pleasin' lookin' fillies skiddaddlin' acrost that ole stage. Matilda, who d'ya suppose they was?

Why, they must be those super-stupendous candidates for Miss SW, Esmerelda. Four of them is from our own clan (Marie Evans, Diane Fridrichs, Frosene Galakatos and Eileen Shannon). Then, of course, there's our own extry-special candidate, Heptzibald Kniffenhimer, the most perfect girl in our whole clan.

Well, fry me in fat and call me crispy! Didya hear 'bout them ole time flickers what'll be shown after school in the aud for the modest sum of 25 cents on Oct. 29?

Speaking of pictures, didya hear about some feller named Vincent Price what has taken pictures of all the rip-snortin' horn tootin' eights for the big Roundup.

Matilda, have you seen all them important chair-people runnin' around? They is Earlene Dykes for the senior luncheon; Jean Hamilton, class motto; Frank Leonhardt, senior gift;

and Marvin Ashley for our clan's prom.

The senior dance is led by Tom Young and Marty McKay, with tickets, publicity, refreshments and decorations headed by Steve Green, Marilyn Mesi, Bill Chesus and John McConnell, respectively.



Campbell Scoop

Mirror, mirror, on the wall,
Who's the fairest one of all!
At the dance you will see
She's Miss SW of '63!

Four attend convention

O'Mara and Nelden win MIPA honors



PIONEER CONVENTION DELEGATES, except Joan Janssen, were (from left) Julie O'Mara, Marge Nelden and Gail Bentzinger.

It was early on a Friday morning (6:30 a.m., Sept. 27, to be exact) when a Greyhound Scenicruiiser with Pioneer's four Missouri Interscholastic Press Association delegates aboard pulled out of the terminal and headed for Columbia, Mo.

Julie O'Mara, Joan Janssen, Marge Nelden and Gail Bentzinger used the traveling time to make their plans.

The big event of Friday afternoon was a writing contest for beginning and advanced students which included three categories — news, features and sports.

Later, delegates saw a film, "City Room," with a question and answer period following. Just 15 minutes after that Mr. Leon W. Lindsay, director of the convention, told the group about "The Editor's Responsibility."

That evening at the convention banquet, following an address by Mr. Joseph F. Holland, special assistant to the publisher, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Gail formally nominated Julie for secretary-treasurer. Julie accepted the nomination with a short speech, telling what she plans to do for the MIPA.

Saturday morning featured a breakfast at the Daniel Boone Hotel. Later at the Student Union building, Mr. G. Thomas Duffy, assistant professor, School of Journalism, spoke on "Covering the News Beat."

Film VIPs enrolled here

Did you know that movie celebrities attend SW?

The VIP's are Mike Long, Bill Rice, Doug Whittington, Steve Hughes, Norman Herweck, Tanas Milovich and Linda Martin, all semester five; and Cathy Voss and Dennis Hayashi, fours. During the summer they wrote, acted, filmed and edited two movies.

It all started last June when Mr. Princell, Board of Education photographer, asked Mrs. Morrissey if she knew of any creative students who might be interested in writing and filming a movie for a photographic contest. Mrs. Morrissey asked the nine students mentioned if they would like to try movie making, and, of course, they agreed.

Then the work began. Steve wrote a story titled *No Time at Noon*, with dialogue contributed by anyone who could think of it. The movie, shot on Steve's farm at Doe Run, Mo., by Bill and Doug, is about a youth (played by Mike) going fishing who meets an old man (played by Steve's grandfather) sitting beside the road.

The youth asks the old man, unsuccessfully, for a good fishing spot.

Miss SW

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Eileen Shannon is a SC representative and writes for the *Pioneer*. To go to college and have a successful life is her ambition. Though not in any extracurricular sports activities this semester, she keeps in shape by practice running with some members of the hockey team.

Brown-eyed brunette, Rita Slaznik, would like to become a professional model. She keeps a hand in sports by bowling and GAA membership.

Judy Werner, a blue-eyed blonde, wants a career in nursing. GAA and the Modern Dancing Club demonstrate her interest in sports. She is a SC representative and belongs to FNA (Future Nurses' Association)—naturally.

After the photographic work was finished, Mr. Princell developed the film, then helped the boys edit it. They spent two weeks editing, splicing and putting in the sound.

The girls filmed the Lord's Prayer. Each line of the Prayer was depicted by a city scene.

"Both movies are remarkably well done," said Mrs. Morrissey. "We wish them luck in the Eastman Kodak Movie Contest for High School Students in which the films were entered."

Junior Red Cross

Sewing Group aids tots

Filling Red Cross boxes is not the only way SW students help needy children through the U. S. Red Cross.

The girls in the Junior Red Cross Sewing, also under the direction of Miss Milliken, are making dresses and blouses for six-year old girls, infants' wrapping blankets and stuffed toys for these needy children.

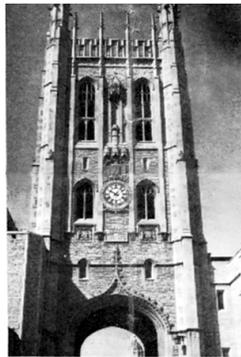
Last term some of the clothing classes dressed a doll in the Junior American Red Cross Uniform. It was sent to the Satri

New addition supplements class study

Miss Boedeker's Art 3 and 4 classes and Mr. Gladstone's Architectural Drafting 4-3 class have been using the new addition to SW now under construction to supplement the work being done in their classes.

A scale model of the new building is being constructed by Mr. Gladstone's class. This replica, to be of balsa wood, will combine the efforts of the whole class — all four of them, Ted Markland, Bob Rengers, Tom

Through the efforts of Pioneer's delegation, SW can be proud of the fact that Julie O'Mara is the new MIPA secretary-treasurer and that Margaret Nelden received a third place certificate in advanced news writing.



MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION where the MIPA convention was held.

Wat Absornasawan School in Bangkok, Thailand, to be used for the Thai Red Cross Centenary Exhibit.

In return SW has received a doll from Thailand and one from the St. Ignatius School in Winnipeg, Canada, dressed in their respective uniforms. These dolls will be on display in the case outside room 209 in the near future. At present a doll is being dressed here to be sent to Canada.

Sullivan and Dave Teubner.

Mr. Gladstone usually has his students prepare their own drawings and construct a model from them, but this semester he is making use of the new building.

The original blueprints were obtained from the architect, Mr. Kenneth E. Wischmeyer. The scale of the drawings had to be reduced to 1/18" to 1" when the class began this project in the second week of the semester.

1945-the first

Jeanne Dickman reigns as Miss SW at dance

by Kathy Ball

"Jeanne Dickman, semester seven, was presented as Miss SW at a dance in honor of the football team last Friday night in the gym."

A lot of years have passed since this statement was printed in *Pioneer*. Jeanne Dickman appeared as the first Miss SW on Oct. 19, 1945. Since then, a number of changes have been made in the night's procedure.

The first dance was primarily an occasion to honor the football team. It was especially dedicated to football star Jerry Bresnahan, who had broken his leg in a game. Later that year, Jerry was elected "King Longhorn," the masculine version of Miss SW.

Only the senior girls were allowed to vote for the first Miss SW, but everyone was invited to attend the dance for a quarter. Although some procedures have been altered through the years, the honor and prestige of serving has not.

At present, 12 people in school are related to past Miss SW's or to Miss SW maids. Don Smith's sister Bev was Miss SW in 1959; Mike Amsted's sister Sharon, in 1960; and Charlene Vasterling's cousin, Jocelyn Kibby in 1947. David Due can boast of sister Sue, who was last year's choice.

7 apprentices begin teaching

Seven apprentices are practicing teaching at SW this semester as a requirement in the curriculum of their senior year.

Four of them are from St. Louis University; Francis Burke, Mary Haas, Frank Millisitch and Madeline Smith. The other three, Judy Gruber, James Ryan and Frances Zimmerman are students at Webster College.

Mr. Burke's major is history and he bowls in his spare time. Miss Gruber's biggest love is acting and she's teaching dramatics. Miss Haas's hobby is sewing and she is majoring in math.

The new apprentice German teacher is Mr. Millisitch. Mr. Ryan, whose major is music education, collects records. Miss Smith wants to transfer her appreciation of literature to SW students as an English teacher. Miss Zimmerman, often mistaken for a student, is teaching physical education.

The actual cutting of the wood started during the fourth week.

Miss Boedeker's art students first made sketches of the new addition from across Kemper and from the front steps. In class later, these drawings were used as a basis for water color compositions.

So let it not be said that SW does not "cash in" on all its chances for education.

Both Annette Venardoes and Royal Krell had sisters who were 1959 maids, while Nancy Baker's sister Judy was a maid in 1958. Other maids were Sandra Stoehr's sister Susan, in 1961; and Jan Meirhoff's sister in 1957; Jackie Caesar, Jerry's sister; Diane O'Neil, Tim's sister; and Donna Radford, a cousin of Rich Eckstrand.

And so you, Miss SW of 1963-1964, will be a link in a chain of tradition. You will be our nineteenth Miss SW.

Two new clubs—Chess, Debate—start operations

A Chess Club and a Debating Society are new to SW this year.

At the first meeting of the Chess Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Suess, on Sept. 20, Jacques Longuey was elected president. Tournament play began Oct. 4.

Mrs. Backers' Debating Society elected as officers, Sept. 18, Phil Gilbert, president; Chris Rasche, vice-president; Ron Petrikin, secretary; and Tim Barnhardt, treasurer.

Mrs. Backers explained that the purpose of the Debating Society is to give every student interested in debating an opportunity to learn the basic essentials and to put them into practice.

While organized debating is new at SW, the Chess Club is actually a revival of a club which existed over 10 years ago.

Both groups welcome new members. The Chess Club meets every other Friday, and the next meeting of the Debating Society is Oct. 30. Instruction for beginners is offered in both clubs.



A Poe joke

Mr. Dripps' English class had been listening to a musical version of "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe.

"That song will set everybody to ravin'," someone said.

Mr. Dripps groaned, "That was the POE-est joke I've heard in a long time."

Fire Insurance

During the recent fire drill, Tom Jarvis, semester four of Mr. Close's advisory, was hurrying downstairs when he noticed Mr. Dripps standing near the stairway.

"Hurry up, Mr. Dripps," Tom joked as he passed, "or you'll get burned."

Mr. Dripps, however, was not worried. "Drips can't burn," he said. "They just evaporate."

Longhorns to play non-league game tomorrow at 1:30

The SW Longhorns, working on an undefeated season, meet Vianney tomorrow in a non-league game at Kirkwood Field. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Vianney, a team with perhaps the toughest schedule in the district, has a 2-2 record as the paper goes to press. About tomorrow's game, Coach Gladstone comments, "SW can take nothing for granted against Vianney. They are fast and have played more games than we have. It's going to take a lot to beat them."

After the Vianney conquest, SW can look forward to Roosevelt in a league game on Oct. 26 at O'Fallon Field. Game time for this one will be 1:30 p.m. Roosevelt is one of the top-rated teams in the district with a 3-1 record. It will be one of the biggest games of the year for the defending city champions.

SW BEATS VASHON

In SW's first league game of the season, the Longhorns scored four times in the first 16 minutes of play as they overpowered Vashon, last year's P.H.L. co-champs.

During the entire first period of play, Vashon did not get the ball past their own 40 yard line. The Longhorns, meanwhile, scored three times. Sophomore fullback Dan Kelly scored twice, while Tom Young, the quarterback, scored once.

91 freshmen boys play basketball

In the final intramural basketball contest for 91 freshman boys, Sept. 27, the Steers fought to a close victory, 24-22, over the Knicks.

On the winning team were Mickey Cipponeri, Robert Dolis, Floyd Johnston, Henry Nuelle and Steven Redfeard. Their opponents included Dave Furgerson, Dan Naive, Steven Haupt, Frank Hermann and Barry Munsell. The Knicks came in second and the Bullets took third.

There were 12 teams in the freshmen basketball, sponsored by Mr. Brummett, biology teacher, and Mr. Mimplitz, history teacher. With approximately 91 boys participating, league play went on for two weeks.

Fred and Tim

A couple of speedsters

"When you got me out of study hall, I thought that I had done something wrong," admitted Fred Stephenson, cross country runner. "Now that I know you want an interview, I'm even worse off."

Lean, five-foot - eleven Fred, a sophomore of Miss Wecka's advisory, who already lettered once in cross country, went on to say, "I really think we have a championship team. But we're going to have some tough competition in the state and district meets."

"Last year's team was fast; and now we have several new boys who have added a lot of strength, like Ron Newell and Ralph and Charles Heineman."

As the bell rang closing our interview, Fred added, "My aim is to get my time down to 10 minutes. I only mentioned three teammates and the rest may be mad. I'll have to escape them!"



FRED STEPHENSON



TIM O'NEILL

Tim O'Neill a 5-5, 140 pound, red-headed, halfback speedster of Mr. Merchant's advisory, modestly quipped, "Without the linemen, backs are as good as stopped before they start."

Then let's give the line its due credit, for it has been making the right holes for Tim, who has scored four touchdowns in the past two games.

The first three came in the non-league game with St. Mary's, where Tim ran hard and long to help SW to a 26 to 0 win.

The fourth touchdown, part of the 28 to 12 victory over the defending co-championship team, Vashon, aided SW in starting the season with a victory.

Tim, graduating in January a four year letterman, will leave with confidence that Dan Kelly, Dave McConnell, Jeff McLellan, and Scott Geiger will help maintain the championship tradition of SW football teams.



HALFBACK DAVE McCONNELL (center) surrounded by Vashion tacklers during Oct. 5 game at PSS. SW - 28; Vashion - 12.

Cross-country

Harriers run district meet this afternoon

With their hopes running high, SW cross-country team enters the district meet today at Forest Park.

Strong contenders for the top five places necessary to enter the state meet will include notable teams, such as St. Louis U. High, University City, Normandy and Hadley.

But in the words of the SW Captain Brad Burton, "We can be a tough opposition to other schools. I think our past record shows this."

And indeed it does, as they have won all meets, so far, this season except the Edwardsville Invitational, in which they placed a very respectable fourth

Top runners going into this meet are Brad Burton, Fred Stephenson and a sort of "team within a team" brothers Ralph and Charlie Heineman.



by Margie Morgan

Hey, gals! The fellas are one up on you! Jim Hankmeyer has rolled a perfect (300) game (see story below), so you had better get busy and practice those strike balls!

Wednesday girl bowlers can find Nancy Boken's Gutter Twisters, Pam Ruckle's Fluffy Gutties and Mary Jane Maxey's Scatter Pins in first place upstairs, and Lois Isensee's Bowlwinkle Five, downstairs. Thursday headliners are Dot Schellhammer's Pin Busters, upstairs, and Sharon Martel's Missfits and Judy Johnston's Striking Fives, downstairs.

GAA basketball organized on Oct. 15, under the supervision of Miss Burgett. New procedures were followed to eliminate much of the confusion surrounding this project. Girls reported to

out of 20 schools. Their collection of 19 straight league wins is surpassed by only one school, Hadley, in the PHL.

Girls shaping up for hockey games

"What's the word?" "Rush." "No . . . sticks." These bits of dialogue float about Tower Grove park on Wednesdays, after school, as the Girls' Hockey Team gets into shape for the coming season. For the past five weeks, girls, freshmen to seniors, have been going through calisthenics, drills and (best liked) scrimmages.

"Our real problem is the goalie position, but we'll get that worked out," says Coach Bonnie Burgett. The first game will be played Oct. 26 with Vashon. Others are set for Nov. 2 with Sumner and Nov. 16 with Roosevelt.

Returning players are D. Fullstone, G. Reick, J. Haveland, N. Schoenbeck, K. Kittlaus, J. Jansen, J. Mierhoff, C. Furgerson, N. Gieck, K. Holmes, D. Thompson, B. Lenz, M. Neldon and M. Garouttet.

Rifle Club has new sponsor

SW Rifle Club has acquired a new sponsor, Mr. Ellermann, in place of Mr. Leftwich.

"I learned to shoot in 1942 at the Institute of Military Studies at the University of Chicago, and held an expert rating in pistol and rifle shooting," says Mr. Ellermann, a member of the National Rifle Association. He learned how to shoot from a national pistol champion, Mr. Russell Wiles.

SW Rifle Club will be broken down into a junior and senior team, plus the general club members. Participants fire two nights a week, Tuesday and Thursday. Classes are held to teach every boy the fundamentals of the rifle before he fires on the range.

Team members will be chosen annually on the basis of their scores. A boy must shoot at least 160 in order to fire on the team. Returning team members are as follows: Ron Petrikin, Gene Lentz, Doug Whittington, Steve Hughes, Gil Kleine, Paul Hetherington, and Conrad Heyl.

As far as the coming season is concerned, Mr. Ellermann says, "It looks like a good one."

Wrestling team ready and willing to start matches

SW Wrestling Club is now a full-fledged team, under the direction of Coach Wallach. This standing entitles members to wrestle other schools in the Public High League.

The team, whose captains have not yet been chosen, will start working out in November, getting in condition for its first match on Dec. 5, against Cleveland at Cleveland.

Coach Wallach explained how a wrestling match was scored, "A boy gets one point for participation in a match, two points for a draw (tie), three points for a decision and five points for a pin for two seconds. He can get a maximum of six points a match. And it takes 19 points to letter."

the gym at 3:20 p.m. and were assigned to groups according to their terms. Officers were elected from a group of girls nominated by last year's team captains.

The first game to be played by the 216 girls is scheduled for Oct. 22.

Hankmeyer bowls 300

Jim Hankmeyer, SC vice-president, has reached the ultimate goal of any bowling enthusiast. While bowling in the Tuesday night handicap league on Oct. 1 at Stein Brothers' Bowl, his dream came true . . . a perfect game.

A trophy from Steins', a diamond ring from the D.B.A. Lane Conditioners, a watch from the American Bowling Congress, a belt buckle from the Bowling Proprietors Association and a plaque from Brunswick are the gifts given to Jim so far.

Only two other men have ever bowled a 300 game in Stein's 25 years of existence, one of them being none other than Don Carter, nationally famous bowler.

A veteran of six years, Jim holds a 195 average. His previous high game was 269 and here at SW Jim has served as co-captain of the interschool team and has received trophies for high series and second and third places in intramural competition.

As for bowling as a profession, Jim has thought about it and has entered the Peterson Classic to be held in Chicago some time in February.