

Miss SW '63? Voting today in advisory

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NEWLY ELECTED SEVENS' OFFICERS (from left): Judy Werner, Ralph Sneed, Judy Zdellar, Bob Strathman, Kathy Macey, Tom Haller, Connie Furgerson, Fred Jackson and Miss Hachtman, class sponsor.

From athletics come leaders

Sneed, Werner to head June class

Tallies in the election of seven officers on Oct. 18 prove again that student leadership and participation in school athletics go hand in hand.

Ralph Sneed, on varsity football since his sophomore year,

has been chosen president. He is also serving as vice-president of A Cappella Choir and SC representative, proving that brains do combine with brawn.

Judy Werner, all set to aid Ralph as vice-president, is also

active in school affairs as a cheerleader, president of Cheerleaders Club and a GAA member.

Bob Strathman and Judy Zdellar are secretaries. Judy is also secretary-treasurer of the bowling club and a member of GAA and Cheerleaders Club. Bob, boys' secretary, plays both varsity baseball and basketball.

Tom Haller and Kathy Macey are in charge of the class treasury. Kathy has taken part in GAA for four semesters and in bowling for six. "Tommy two-point" played varsity basketball last year. Outside of school he's vice-president of Explorer Post 166.

Connie Furgerson and Fred Jackson are the sergeants-at-arms. Connie, has played interschool basketball, hockey and track, and has had seven semesters in GAA. Fred is on B football and baseball teams.

In spite of the fact that the June '64 class is the largest in SW history, 413 strong, these athletic leaders, together with their experienced sponsor, Miss Hachtman, should keep all running smoothly.

enough to become semi-finalists in Missouri, they are no longer being considered for Merit Scholarships. However, they showed unusual promise and will be given every encouragement to continue their education.

To increase their scholarship opportunities, their names, addresses and scores were sent to the first- and second-choice colleges they selected at the time they were tested.

Ball wins \$50 in Globe contest

Kathy Ball, a six of Miss Hucke's advisory group, placed second in an essay contest sponsored by the *Globe-Democrat* during National Newspaper Week, Oct. 13-19. Her prize was a \$50 United Savings Bond.

More than 350 high school students from western Missouri and southern Illinois submitted entries on the theme: "Why Good Citizenship Begins With the Reading of a Responsible Newspaper." The names of the winners, along with the first-place essay by a Poplar Bluff senior, were published in the Oct. 19 Weekend *Globe*.

Kathy, who entered the contest upon the advice of Miss Corine Hachtman, head of the English Department, entitled her entry, "Pennies for the World" and discussed the importance of the newspaper as a "kaleidoscope of world situations."

A member of the *Pioneer* staff, Kathy also serves as the Spotlight on Youth reporter for SW.

Coronation at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow; dancing later

Each student will fill in a ballot during advisory this morning with his choice of the nine candidates for Miss SW of 1963. Ballots, together with the group tallies, will be delivered to a committee stationed in the main corridor.

Election results will not be revealed, even to the new Miss SW herself, until the coronation set for 7:30 tomorrow evening. A dance in the gym to the music of the Specters will follow the ceremony. Refreshments of cookies and perhaps punch will be provided at cost in the cafeteria.

This year's candidates as nominated by the Lettermen's Club are Marie Evans, Diane Fridricks, Frosene Galakatos, Eileen Shannon — all semester eight; along with Lynn Espinola, Irene Intagliata, Linda Shubert, Rita Siaznick and Judy Werner — all semester seven.

The evening is under the sponsorship of the Cheerleaders and Lettermen Clubs and the SW Student Council. Admission is 75 cents per person.

Serving on the ticket committee is Linda Borchardt, Dean Berger, Jeanne Cole and Dennis Range. Posters publicizing the dance will be made by Lackland Bloom, Dave Cook, Pat Hanson, Craig Marks and Carol Shantz.

Members of the refreshment committee are Nancy Chipps, Pat Ford, Bev Kerr, Julie O'Mara and Ralph Sneed. With the aid of the cheerleaders, white and powder blue decorations for the stage will be made by Jerry Caesar, Marty McKay and Jane Paolucci. Janet Carter, Linda Edington, Kathy Niehoff, Jack Niemeyer, Debbi Layne, Mike Heinicke, and Trudy Prinoval will decorate the gym.

On the cleanup committee are Janet Carter, Carl Intagliata, Mike Koffman, Martha Kuehn, Craig Marks, Ralph Sneed, Mike Heinicke, and Jack Niemeyer.

A Cappella Choir to participate in area TV special

SW A Cappella choir will appear some time in December on KMOX-TV as a part of a special one hour program entitled Music in the St. Louis Area Schools.

Approximately 300 A Cappella members from Sumner, Soldan, Beaumont and Southwest will take part. The All-Suburban Band and All-Suburban Orchestra will participate also.

The combined choruses will sing "Glorious Everlasting," "Babylon is Fallen," and selections from "Oklahoma." The male chorus will sing "Shenandoah."

The show has been taped in two sections, the audio portion from 7:30 to 11 o'clock, on Oct. 21, at the Sheldon Memorial and visual portion after the symphony on Oct. 23, against a background of the riverfront, the river, the Eads Bridge and the Old Cathedral.

16 receive Merit letters

Sixteen SW students have received Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation as a result of their participation in a Qualifying Test last semester.

Combined with the semi-finalists, these students constitute less than two per cent of all secondary school seniors across the nation and are a truly distinguished group.

SW's 16 students are Lynn Espinola, Martha Freer, Phillip Gilbert, Conrad Heyl, Elaine Johnson, Joyce Kelly, Karen Marquardt, Sheila Meinberg, Marjorie Morgan, William Morris, Garry Richardson, Harry Rosen, David Torrence, Eileen Vance, Richard Walkenhorst and Anita Waninger.

Since they did not score high

In the Wind

Holidays coming

• Today through Nov. 6 . . . mid-semester exams continue.

• Tomorrow, 10:30 a.m. . . girls' hockey, SW vs. Sumner at Forest Park. 1:30 p.m. . . football, SW vs. Central at Roosevelt. 7:30 p.m. . . Miss SW dance.

• Nov. 6, 2:50 p.m. . . pep session. 4:30 p.m. . . cross country meet—SW Invitational at Tower Grove.

• Nov. 7-8 . . . no school. Teachers' convention.

• Nov. 9, 12 noon . . . football, SW vs. Beaumont at Roosevelt.

• Nov. 11 . . . no school. Veterans' Day.

• Nov. 13 . . . report cards.

Star pianist here today

Understanding Music classes will hear Miss Flora Nudelman, noted Argentine piano soloist, during their eighth period class in the aud today.

Almost all 550 term students take Understanding Music on Friday during the eighth period. Certain other eighth period music classes will be invited to attend this performance, as well as students who have early dismissals.

Miss Nudelman is to be a soloist with the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra Nov. 14. She has represented Argentina in the International Festival of Music in Holland. Her outstanding performances have won



Flora Nudelman

her the first prize of the Sociedad Hebraica Argentina, first prize of the Philips Argentina and first prize of the Art Department of Buenos Aires Municipality.

Miss Nudelman has performed in theaters of several South American countries and has given performances at cultural centers in this country. She has also appeared on radio and TV.

Her repertoire includes the works of major foreign composers and of many American composers.

the students. She concluded her talk with these words: "I feel that if I have convinced one person to use seat belts through my travels, I may have saved a life."

SC sends four to Jeff City

Student Council members Marie Evans, Marty McKay, Mike Heinicke and Jack Niemeyer served as SW delegates to a state-wide Safety Council Conference, Nov. 19, in Jefferson City.

The conference held in the capital building, opened with Mr. Hubert Wheeler, Missouri Commissioner of Education, and Lieutenant F. W. Shadwell of the State Highway patrol addressing the group of 275 students gathered from all over Missouri.

Later a six member panel of delegates discussed pedestrian

safety, school bus and bicycle safety, vehicle inspection, as well as a code of conduct for safe driving and public relations.

After lunch, SW's delegation divided to attend four discussion groups, "How to Organize a Safety Council or Club," "School Projects and Promotions and Traffic Safety Ideas that have been Successful," "Actual Development of Statewide Programs to Promote the Use of Seat Belts," and "Youth Leadership and Its Responsibility to Promote Safety Ideas."

The climax of the conference came when Darla Jean Banks, Miss Teenage America, addressed

This 'n' That

7 grads rate Harris honors

by Brenda Perotka

SW MAKES GOOD at Harris Teachers College, where Dorothy Gerber, Elsie Winterer, Kathy Van Wessen, Peggy Owen, Fran Purdy, Linda Dunnmeyer and Valerie Herweck, all SW grads, have been lately named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

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ANOTHER SW GRAD, Ed Shimamoto, president of the Jan. '63 class, brings glory to his alma mater. Ed, a freshman in electrical engineering, has been awarded the Western Electric Scholarship.

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CONGRATULATIONS AND A MOP go to one-time *Pioneer* co-editor Kathy Jud, who was wed to Alviñ Yount, Sept. 28. The Younts will make their home in St. Louis.

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ARE THEY SICK? No—Charles Parker and Bill Morris are just afflicted with interest. That's why on Nov. 29 they will tour Washington University medical school.

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A ROOSEVELT CHALLENGE—Come see our three-act comedy, "The Curious Savage" Oct. 31 or Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. And then we suppose some Roosevelt students will return the visit on Dec. 5 or 6 for "The Firefly" here.

'n'

OUR BOUNCY BRUNETTE, Rita Slaznik, semester seven of Miss C. Lewis' advisory, proved her talent again as she won a place on Stix, Baer & Fuller Junior Miss Fashion Board for 1963-64. Rita was one of 44 girls selected from 1,763 applicants on the basis of intelligence, poise, personality and good grooming.

Vox pop

To the Editor:

With so many pupils at SW this semester, the halls and aud are even noisier than usual during the lunch period. There is no quiet place to study or to finish a last-minute assignment.

Is there a room that could be used by students for this purpose?

Alice Campbell,
semester eight.

Beginning this semester students may use the library for quiet study and textbook work during the lunch periods without assignments. The library continues to be open before and after school, also.

To the Editor:

Why has the selling of candy during the lunch periods been discontinued?

Louie Ferretti,
semester five.

During the warm weather chocolates become wormy. When it gets cooler, the selling of candy will be resumed.

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Our responsibility, too

If you thought children like the one pictured here were actually in want, you wouldn't have the heart to refuse to help them. But, how easy it is to make up some feeble excuse when a volunteer comes to your door asking for contributions to the very fund that really gives them systematic aid.

It's not easy to give your hard-earned money to a stranger when you don't know where it is going. But when you give to a United Fund volunteer, you *do* know where it's going. And you'll be helping yourself as well as the unfortunates. In St. Louis and vicinity over 116 organizations are aided by the United Fund.

The responsibility to "give 'til it helps the United way" rests upon teenagers, as well as upon mature citizens. Where to get the money? We can do without refreshments before afternoon activities occasionally, cut down on lunch a few times or take a long walk instead of going to a show. Then we'll be improving our health and appearance while we do our part as citizens.

An easy road to failure

Hi there, student! Watcha doin' with all them books? Takin' 'em home? What fer? I never take my books home; don't even know where some of 'em are. Sure I'm tellin' ya the truth. I do all right without 'em — yeah, I'm passin' almost everything this term.

Pretty good, huh? I'm never bothered by homework or studyin' fer tests. 'Course some of them teachers gotta spoil a good report card with those citizenship grades.

Yeah, they're always talkin' about cooperation bein' so important. Well, I cooperate all semester, and then they give me a three jest fer snappin' my gum too loud or disturbin' the class jest a little.

G'wan, kid, put those books back in your locker. Who cares if you make the honor roll? Grades are only fer goin' to college or becomin' a millionaire, not fer us average guys. C'mon let's cut class this period. Nobody's even gonna miss ya. They're all too busy gettin' educated.

What's that, kid? Oh, sure I know what I'm talkin' about. I've been around a long time—in fact, kid, I'm a semester 10!

Hachtman's Hillbillies

by Scherzer and Campbell

Hey, all you hog-callin', rip-nortin', red-blooded hillbillies, here comes the belle of the hills (Miss Femininity herself!) Hep-tzibald Kniffenhimer.

That there gal has hair like Sue Bouquet, peepers like Cathy D'Angelo; a nose like Eileen Kelley, smackers like Sandy Dand-

ridge, sunspots like Eileen Kelley, dimples like Sandra Dietz, a complexion like Eileen Shannon, ears like Marilyn Shockley, food-choppers like Frosene Galokatos and curly eyelashes like Diane Friedrichs.

She's got Janet Mehler's voice, Betsy Dowell's personality, Diane Friedrichs's grin, Connie Herberts's spirit, Nancy Wieners's humor, Peggy Sturgis's line, Pat Ford's laugh, Marilyn Mesl's sneeze, Nancy Wieners's wit and Marty McKay's duds.

She can pile in as many vittles as Sue Faber or as few as Helen Stump. It sho' is amazin' how she keeps a figger like Marie Evans'.

Critics Department

Art film causes unrest

by John Gilbert

What follows is a conversation between two people overheard on a bus while they munched Clark bars and caramel corn.

"What's its name?"

"8½."

"Not the price. The name."

"8½."

"How long is it?"

"8½ hours."

"Huh?"

"Well, it seems that way."

"I don't understand."

"Neither do I."

(Silence)

"What's it about?"

"I'm not sure. There's this motion picture director, see? And he's got problems. Lots of problems. Every one of his problems is shown in the picture. Between watching him floating out of traffic jams and gulping mineral water, I can't follow what goes on."

"Oh."

"Made in Italy, you know. It's art."

"Really?"

"Yes. English subtitles. I haven't read so much since sixth

grade. I'm a slow reader, anyway; so by the time I read the title, the scene was gone."

"No problem in interpreting, then?"

"Well, I don't think the titles fit the action."

"Why not?"

"There was this one scene where the hero meets his protegee. Very serious, but two Italian students in the back row kept giggling. I couldn't concentrate on my reading, either, because this guy sitting next to me kept pounding the arms of the chair and saying, 'Let's see the previews! Let's see the previews!'"

"Weird!"

"To say the least . . . the picture had a message, though."

"What?"

"Stay home."



Question: WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF YOU MADE ALL H'S ON YOUR NOV. 13 REPORT CARD? (Asked at random in classes.)

Arthur Bante: I'd get it signed and filed before they realized it was a mistake.

Andrea Katsinas, Betty Sterrett: My mother would faint from the shock.

John Brockett: I'd thank my girlfriend for the help.

Frosini Georges: My mother would shoot me for cheating.

Judy Daman: I would "run in circles, yell and shout."

Metra Martin, Jean Pekar, Jean Hamilton, Elizabeth Klein: Ha, ha, ha . . .

Janet Mehler: At least I would graduate on time!

Conrad Heyl: What's an H?

Blanche Bante: It would be the eighth wonder of the world.

Gail Scherzer: I would get 50 dollars—ten for every H.

Jack Farabee: Who, ME?

Here's a real bargain

Like to save money? Like good music? Read on! You can enjoy \$3.50 seats at Sunday afternoon concerts of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 10-April 12, for only one dollar with a special student pass.

See Miss Meyer for details on how to get one.

Happiness is . . .

1. a fire drill during a test.
2. the state teachers convention in St. Louis.
3. money.
4. soap in the washroom.
5. short lunch lines.

Campbell Scoop

Is school a bore?

Look what's in store—

Two holidays

And then one more!



For 'Prom'

New writers 'sounding SW'

A SNIP is a person who wants to see his Name In Prom (Magazine), or in other words one who wants to see his name in print. (Doesn't everyone?)

The new SW Prom reporters, Lynn Espinola and Bart McLellan, both semester seven, are the ones to see about becoming a SNIP. They are the present authors of "Southwest Soundings," the school column in Prom.

This year, unlike previously when the column was handed down to friends by the last student reporters, the administration chose the "snoopers" on the basis of their knowledge of school activities.

Lynn and Bart, however, are not the only prominent people who can have matter printed in the magazine. Any SW camera enthusiast can mail pictures to Prom—any size, any time, spotlighting students and their activities. And he or she may receive one of Prom's checks of appreciation.

Pictures will be returned if the sender asks to have them. The mailing address is posted on the bulletin board in the Pioneer room.

5 SWerners on inaugural trip of new zoo train

Does the sound of tooting whistles, clanging bells and "All aboard!" stir your blood?

Well, then, hurry out to the Zoo and take a train ride, as SWerners, Ray Hilt, Gail Bentzinger, Paul Baughman, Ward Sanders and Bill Winham, workers at Zoo concession stands, did on the inaugural trip of the trains Aug. 29.

Three trains, the stokers *Auguste Chouteau* and *Pierre Laclede*, and the streamliner *The Spirit of St. Louis*, were put into operation that day after a dedicatory ceremony at Vierheller Station, where Mr. Howard Baer, president of the Zoological Board of Control and Marlin Perkins, Zoo director, drove in a golden spike.

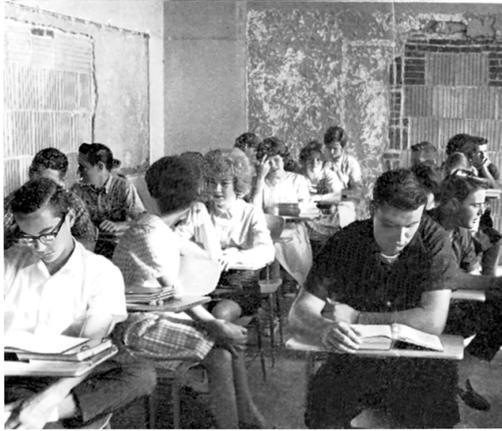
The Zoo Line traverses a mile and a quarter of track through the grounds, with stations at the Bear Pits, the Elephant House and the Lion Arena. Another stop is planned for the Kiddie Zoo. A trip takes about 10 or 15 minutes and costs 30 cents.

Says Paul, "Riding the train is fun that I hope everybody gets in on before the trains stop running Dec. 1."

Ruedlinger places 9th in First sports car rally

"Sports car rallying is both exciting and demanding," according to Rich Ruedlinger, semester seven of Miss Klavertkamp's advisory. Rich is a new member of a rather elite group known as rallyists.

He recently entered his first rally. "The event was a low pressure night rally sponsored by the VW Club," he explained. Rich and his navigator, Ron Petrikin, a seven of Miss Ernst's



BEFORE PLASTERING was done in spots where plumbing had been removed, room 104, a former boys' shower room, looked like this.

SW has growing pains

by Gayle Cobb

Several inconveniences have grown out of crowded conditions here at SW.

In the POST-DISPATCH magazine Sept. 22, the picture above showed Miss Amend's English and history students holding class in a one-time boys' shower room. Because of the shortage of classrooms, athletic teams now must take all showers in the boys' gym. Next fall the teams will have their own locker room and showers out on the new field.

However, Miss Amend's room by now has taken on the appearance of a classroom in every way but one: the cement floor remains. Classes lately moved out of the room for a week, during which workmen plastered and painted the walls and installed blackboards.

After the Thanksgiving holi-

days no signs will be left of the past shower room. The workmen promise to have the cement floor covered with cork linoleum before school resumes Dec. 2.

This semester more students than ever have to start the day's drudgery a bit earlier. There are 39 "A" period classes; and a number of the students, who come for "A" periods have to stay through eighth period, also, to get in their full program.

Because the June '64 class is the largest in SW history and can't be seated on the stage, the old tradition of having graduation exercises on the auditorium stage must be broken this year. The class has voted overwhelmingly to have their graduation at Kiel Opera House, even though each graduate must pay one dollar to cover the rental.

SC wants YOUR ideas

"Me?"

"Yes, you and every other SW Sam and Susie."

"But I'm not a Student Council representative or alternate."

"You still have a voice in SC. Don't you know about the SC committees?"

"Well, I guess not."

"Every semester SC chooses from the representatives members to serve on the Lunchroom, School Spirit, Library and Pride and Property committees."

"What does that have to do with my having a voice in SC?"

"If you have any suggestions, tell your representative in advisory. Your representative in turn tells the committee chairman at the next SC meeting. The committee then considers the suggestion."

"When they say 'your student council' they're not kidding."

This semester the four chair-

men are Eileen Shannon, School Spirit; Jim Zemenich, Lunchroom; Allen Meyers, Library; Marty McKay, Pride and Property.

Miss Becker doing fine after injury

Word comes through Miss Kroenlein that SW math teacher, Miss Marjorie Becker, out of school following an accident, has gone home from the hospital and is doing fine. She is getting around with the aid of a walker.

Miss Becker suffered a fall in Advanced Math 1-2 on Oct. 14. An operation was performed and three steel pins were inserted into her hip. As a result, she will be out of school for an indefinite period.

Best wishes for a rapid recovery are extended from all of Miss Becker's students.

advisory, guided Rich's 1957 MGA to a ninth place finish. "We thought ninth was pretty good for our first try," he said.

Rallying consists of driving a prescribed number of miles while maintaining a set average speed. Sound simple enough? The catch is you have to follow a predetermined and confusing course set up to create varied driving conditions. The direc-

tions are handed to the navigator one minute before his car leaves the line.

What did Rich learn from his first rally? "The driver should learn his right from his left and the navigator should learn how to read," he quipped. How does he like the sport? "We plan to work on the car this winter and make rallying a full time hobby next summer," he said.

2 Latin Americans here learn English from pupils

by Onamarie Speare

Habla usted espanol? Do you speak Spanish? If you do, you could probably be a great help to two students from Latin America, while you get in some realistic practice in the language for yourself and maybe raise your Spanish grade a notch or two.

Josefana Ordonez, semester one of Mr. Rangel's advisory, chose SW for post graduate work. Already graduated from La Escuela Normal de Senoritas in Honduras, this short miss from El Paraiso, Honduras, is here to study English, algebra and science. "I want to be a scientific engineer," says the brown-eyed senorita. "SW students are really helping me to learn English."

Jorge Echevoyen tells the same story. "I like St. Louis very much. I like everything in the United States," says the dark haired Cuban. "Here at SW I have found many new friends to help me learn English."

Semester one of Mr. Breitweiser's advisory, this 15 year old boy comes from Havana,

Schoolmen

Reporter meets 5 Visiting VIPs

by Pat Hanson

Any doubts I may have had about my assigned interview vanished quickly as I was greeted in Mr. Young's office Oct. 23 by five friendly, smiling strangers, in St. Louis for the associate superintendents' convention.

Fifty major cities sent delegates. Five of these selected SW as the place they would most like to visit. Mr. Young first told them a little about the school and Jim Walling, SC president, talked about Student Council. A discussion period followed in which we asked questions of each other.

Speaking of overcrowded conditions, Dr. Maurice D. Hopkins of New York City told us the enrollment in New York public high schools is around 290,000. To take care of so many students, New York has 57 high schools, some of them specialized in such areas as science, music, and arts, performing arts, printing, aviation, foods, and design and fashion.

Mr. Lewis Albee of Phoenix, Ariz., who has taught in France, said that their students memorize notes on factual information. However, they are never encouraged to use their facts for thinking as students are in American schools.

The visitors feel that students in the U.S. are no longer considered "oddballs" if they make A's. Nelson M. Mercer of Buffalo, New York, notes that it is becoming a status symbol for parents to have "A" sons and daughters.

All in all, my interview made me realize that other parts of the country have the same problems we do.

Cuba. When Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba, Jorge's family fled to Puerto Rico. Now he is living in St. Louis with an aunt and uncle.

Though he has no particular career in mind as yet, he does plan to go to college.

However, Josefana and Jorge are glad to talk their native Spanish to each other and are always glad to talk with you, too, either in English or Spanish.

'Ways to write' taped for KSLH by SW students

For seven SW students a radio station became, this summer, more than just a position on a dial. They took part in a taped series being broadcast this semester over station KSLH, the educational station in St. Louis.

Sponsored by Mrs. Morrissey, English and Radio Workshop teacher, they did 20 shows over a period of two weeks.

Betsy Collins, June, '63 graduate; John Gilbert; Leonard White; Ellen Verdin; Judy Youngcourt; Hank Griffith and Linda Brummer were the lucky ones to assist Mrs. Morrissey in presenting *Ways To Write*, a series which she wrote. The programs were produced by Miss Ruth M. Dockery.

John Gilbert and Leonard White announced the shows while the others took parts as students giving examples of different types of writing. The actual student writing samples were done by boys and girls in the sixth grade of Shenandoah School.



Special invite

In his second period study hall, while giving a boy a slip from Mr. Chase, Mr. Dripps quipped, "Here's a personal invitation to the Chase Lounge."

P.U.!!

Remember the odor of the manure on the new field?

Mrs. Taylor, substitute in Mr. Merchant's elementary functions class, commented on how fast the grass on the field had come up.

Lynn Espinola knew why: "It had to in self defense."

Elephant joke

Students in Mr. Mimplitz's World History 1-6 were talking about Hannibal's army in the second Punic War in Rome.

"How did Hannibal get his 37 elephants over the Alps to Rome?" one girl inquired.

From a fellow student came a bright reply, "They wore tennis shoes."

Steers aiming for next league win tomorrow

SW Steers will be after another gridiron victory when they take on the Central Redwings tomorrow at 1:30 on Roosevelt field.

The Longhorns, who, at press time, have the best offense in the entire area need five touchdowns to add to their fine average of 30.5 points per game. On defense, they have only allowed six points each contest.

Another victory

The Steers stamped to a 27-



by Joe Anne Kraemer

Give us a cheer the girls can hear! Especially the new Cheerleader Club officers, Judy Werner, president; Pat Saito, vice-president; Lois Schubert, secretary; and Cheryl Klump, treasurer. Good luck, girls, in training the hopefuls for next year's squad!

At least one bowler doesn't want the boys to beat the girls. Betty Sterrett is striking her way toward Jim Hankemeyer's 300 game with a 222. And Marty McKay was inspired by Jim's game, too. She proudly bowled a game over a hundred.

The girls' hockey team members have been working hard, so get out and root for them tomorrow at 10:30 in Forest Park when they play Sumner.

Any takers for this new sport? A block of ice, a bath towel, a steep hill at night (after the dew is on the grass) and nerve are the requirements.

It's called ice sliding! Set the ice down at the top of the hill, with the bath towel and you in respective order on top of the ice. Holding tight to the sides, lift your feet, and you're off.

The only trouble is carrying 20 pounds of ice back up the slippery hill. (Thanks to Jane Austin.)

The Heineman brothers

Double strength for the harriers

Meet Ralph, semester six of Miss Huckle's advisory and the older half of the Heineman brothers.

His specialty is the senior half mile, for which he holds the school record. Ralph also leads in the two-mile course in Forest Park. Although he has received both his letters for track, he is also interested in football and has served on both the varsity and the B-team.

In Ralph's opinion, Fred Stephenson, brother Charlie, Brad Burton and Jack Hurley are some of the team's top runners.

As for future plans, Ralph admits, "I hope to win a track scholarship to either Washington or Missouri University and study to become a doctor."

Once a member of the orchestra, Ralph can often be found strummin' along on his little old bass fiddle.

6 victory over Vianney's Golden Griffins, Oct. 19. Four pass interceptions shook up the Griffin's pass-game and SW's many variations in offense could not be stopped by Vianney's defense.

Tim O'Neill, seeing action for the first time since injuring his hand, scored the last of SW's four touchdowns on an end sweep. John McConnell caught a pass from quarterback Tom Marty, and battled Vianney defenders for another six points. Ed Newton and Bart McClellan both scored on short runs as SW held a 27-0 lead. After Vianney scored a touchdown late in the fourth quarter the final score was 27-6.

Beaumont next week

One of the biggest games of the season will come a week from tomorrow when Beaumont's Bluejackets meet the Longhorns at high noon on Roosevelt field. Beaumont, now rated twelfth in the district has lost only to the number one team, CBC, and to a high contender for the P.H.L.L. championship, Sumner.

Riders throw SW, 9-2

The Steers suffered their season's first defeat last Saturday, losing 9-2 to a tough, well-prepared Roosevelt team.

Track becomes obstacle course

The SW Cross-country team faces swinging hockey sticks and runaway footballs with undaunted courage on the newly arranged cross-country course at Tower Grove Park.

The SW girls' hockey team, along with the varsity and B football teams, have found it convenient to practice in the same locality as the course.

While the team works on the course, a casual observer may notice that a runner, amid all the confusion, may look up to find himself running straight into a football scrimmage play or ducking a flying football meant for someone in the opposite direction or suddenly breaking stride to leap into the air in order to avoid a swinging hockey stick in the hands of an over enthusiastic player.



FRED STEPHENSON running 15th in Beaumont Invitational.

Another trophy

Cross-country finishes second in District Meet

The cross-country team has brought home another trophy by finishing second out of 13 teams in the District Meet held at Forest Park on Oct. 18.

In doing so, they have also assured themselves a starting place in the State Meet at Columbia. The results of this meet were not available at press time.

The point totals in the District Meet showed Vashon with 47, SW with 50, and the number three team, Beaumont, with 101. Brad Burton and John Hefele, two top runners, were out with sprained ankles.

Individual medal winners included Ralph Heineman, Charlie Heineman and Fred Stephenson, finishing third, sixth and eighth, respectively.

Last week in the Beaumont Invitational, matching the best teams of Illinois against the best of Missouri, SW took fourth place. Individual medal winners in this meet were Fred Stephenson, 15th and Ralph Heineman, 16th.

The most important meet of the season, against Vashon, held last Tuesday, determined the city champions. Results will be published next issue.

Today marks the last league meet of the season as Mr. Berres' boys go against Sumner. The only other meet after this will be the SW sponsored South Side Invitational to be held at Tower Grove Park on Nov. 6.



THE HEINEMAN BROTHERS: Fred and Charlie.

Meet Charlie, a three of Miss Kirkpatrick's advisory and the younger half of the Heineman team.

Like bigger (?) brother Ralph, Charlie specializes in the junior half mile and holds the Junior Division record.

The Harriers agree that Charlie is one of the most promising of the team. Charlie also served on the B-football team as a nujay.

As for his favorite, Charlie doesn't hesitate to add Ralph to his list. And as for his future plans—well, Charlie doesn't have any as yet.

Charlie thinks the team has a good chance to "run off" with the Public High School League championship. He hopes that they will also snare one of the first five places in the state standings.

Oh, yes, Charlie also belonged to the Orchestra, where he played (how did you guess?) . . . the bass fiddle!

Experienced sportsgirls elected to GAA offices

Newly elected GAA officers are Connie Herberts, president; Eileen Kelley, vice-president; Irene Intagliata, secretary; and Nancy Schoenbeck, treasurer. All have demonstrated a consistent interest in sports.

Connie Herberts, SC secretary, on GAA for seven semesters, has served several semesters as team captain. She has participated in hockey, interschool basketball, bowling and Officials Club.

Eileen Kelley, senior class sergeant-at-arms, has taken part in GAA and bowling for seven semesters. She has the distinction of receiving four first-place trophies.

Irene Intagliata, cheerleader co-captain, has been active in hockey, track, Officials Club and bowling. For six semesters she has belonged to GAA, where she served as a team captain.

Nancy Schoenbeck, six semesters on GAA, has participated in hockey, track and bowling. She has been an official for three semesters.

The officers and team captains were selected, on Oct. 15, this semester by balloting and nominations from the group of approximately 175 girls present. As the girls entered the gym at 3:20 p.m., they were given a ballot and parent consent card. Under the posted term numbers, the girls listed their name, adviser and ballot number.

The eight candidates for GAA offices were nominated by last semester's team captains. The GAA constitution gives these requirements for office: must be a semester six through eight, have been on GAA for at least five semesters, have been a team captain, had regular attendance and a good school record.

The 12 new basketball team captains, Gerry Cannon, Suzanne Faber, Debbie Fulstone, Connie Furgerson, Jan Halveland, Kim Holmes, Joan Jansen, Kay Kittlaus, Cheryl Klump, Pat Saito, Lois Shimamoto and Lois Schubert picked their teams on Oct. 18.



GAA OFFICERS (from left): Eileen Kelley, Connie Herberts, Irene Intagliata and Nancy Schoenbeck.

Uniforms reflect SW theme

New uniforms being worn this year by the cheerleaders and majorettes are not only decorative, but serve a purpose as well: to improve spirit and unify the western theme of the school.

The biggest problem was finding a pattern from which the uniforms could be made. Finally, an advertisement for "Annie Get Your Gun" showing Annie in western dress yielded something from which a pattern could be made and material, a suede cloth imported from Holland, was purchased at Scruggs.

The cheerleader uniforms consist of a gold A-line skirt, gold long sleeve jacket, green long sleeve blouse, white boots and hat. Also included is a gold waterproof poncho that can be worn in colder weather.

The majorettes' uniforms are just the opposite of the cheerleading uniforms with a short green velveteen skirt and jerkin, gold long sleeve blouse, white boots and hat. The five majorettes sporting these new outfits this year are Bonnie Suszko, Frances Belt, Diane

Winterer, Barb Renfrow, Cathy Herzok, and Debbie Fulstone.

Part of the money for the uniforms was taken from the contingent fund, made up from ticket profits from such activities as the senior play and operetta. The balance came from the athletic fund which is made up from profits from the sale of tickets for athletic events.

Paul Espy heads bowling officers

Boys bowling officers this year are Paul Espy, president; Charles Forshee and Terry Diehl, secretaries; and Bill Sanson, treasurer.

The club has 56 members divided in 14 teams. As of Oct. 22 the team made up of Simpson, Lanser, Gruchalla and Nicasia is in first place. The team captained by Leonard White is second, two and one-half games back; and Norman Herweck's team is third, four games back.

Interscholar bowling between Roosevelt, McKinley and SW will begin in November.

Several openings on teams remain. Interested bowlers should contact Mr. White.