

# Fairy tales to be fractured in aud today



Selection committee for acts in today's aud are, from left, row one: Donna Finazzo, Darlene Johnson, Julie Stratton. Row two: Jack Niemyer, Nan O'Brien, Joyce Scherzer, Bradford Femmer. Row three: Dave Alexander, Rich Schaefer, Bob Ciampoli, Terry Diehl.



SC officers all set to fracture fairy tales this morning are, from left, row one: Rip Van Nicosia, Mother Goose Vogel, Baby Huey Ottofy. Row two: Good Fairy Guckes, Rapunzel Stoehr, Witch Clapp.

## Sock hop in new gym after school free to all

Today's Hello Day program will be climaxed after school with the first dance to be held in the new gym. Admission will be one Hello Day Tag.

The aud this morning, led by "Mother Goose" Vogel, will include vocals, novelties, dances and instrumentals.

Vocals will include Austin, Martels, Derus and Prenavo singing *Puff, the Magic Dragon*; Bergfeld and Mertell harmonizing to *Green Fields*; Marks and Key doing *Loverly from My Fair Lady*; and Schnyder soloing in *Come All Ye Fair Ladies*.

Novelties to be presented will feature the class officers of Senior A doing a take-off on *Cinderella*; Zelm, Hayashi, Schmidt, Hurly, Cerutti and Heineman singing about school and homework; Visos and Tash doing a variation of *Dragnet*; Vierheller and Johnson performing a cowboy pantomime; and Craig Marks expounding a monologue about Mother Hubbard.

Dance acts number two: Herberer and Sgroi; and Halveland, Holmes, Fulston, Klump, Montgomery and others doing a modern dance from *Westside Story*.

Rounding out the program will be the instrumentals including Rumbolo, Rogger, Markland, Shaw and Ousley doing *Stupidity*; Nicosia, Mike Zimmer, Staples, Montgomery, Kayarian and Boland swinging out to *Prancin'*; and Haupt soloing on the piano with *More*.

The program, running under the theme of *Fractured Fairy Tales*, will be led by the SC officers. Featured story book characters will be "Mother Goose" Vogel, "Rip Van Winkle" Nicosia, "Baby Huey" Ottofy, "Bad Witch" Guckes, "Rapunzel" Stoehr and "Little Bo Peep" Clapp.

A Pioneer Promotion Skit will be included in the program along with the introduction of the Miss SW candidates.

Innovations in the Hello Day program will include no dancing at noon and the limitation of the aud sessions to 55 minutes each.

The dance after school will feature one of the Hello Day bands. Soda will be sold at a minimum price. Included in the refreshments will be cookies baked by several of the female members of SC.

## PTA to dedicate addition Oct. 20

Formal dedication of SW's new addition is planned for the next PTA meeting, scheduled for Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Following the introduction of Board members, Dr. Kottmeyer, superintendent of schools, will formally present the new building to Mr. Young. Refreshments are planned and a tour of the addition will be conducted, winding up in the boys' gym, where students will participate in a program using new facilities.

## SW tries for 6th win

Senior Jim Dixon and Terry Tolliver, a seven, will be trying tomorrow to make it SW's sixth straight year to represent the public high schools in a national conference on the atom in Chicago.

They will report, with other promising young scientists of the area, for a competitive examination at St. Louis University.

## 'Pioneer' poll ends; winners in aud today

A free subscription will be awarded in this morning's aud to the boy and girl who came closest to guessing the number of votes cast for Johnson or Goldwater in the *Pioneer* subscription campaign contest.

The contest was only a small part of the work involved in creating the *Pioneer* subscription-presidential campaign. The originator of the corridor case is Kathy Ball, *Pioneer* co-editor.

The entire *Pioneer* staff has been helping decorate the case and keep the advisory sale percentages up-to-date.

If the *Pioneer* is to come out bi-weekly, it is necessary that this semester's goal of 1800 subscriptions be met.

One hundred per cent advisory salesmen, as of this printing, are Kathy Ball, Miss Hachtman; Bradford Femmer, Miss Reinhardt; Carroll Dehner, Mrs. Ryan.

Advisory salesmen with 75 per cent subscriptions or over are Jane Paolucci, Mr. Eaton, 84 per cent; Carla Henke and Sue Tobey, Mrs. Granger, 75 per cent; Donna Newell, Mrs. Kinderfather, 75 per cent; Linda Brazell, Miss Milliken, 75 per cent; Sandy Morgan and Ron Draper, Mr. Murdock, 75 per cent.

Today's *Pioneer* is free to everyone, but in order to receive the next issue on time students must have their dollars in within the next two weeks.

## 21 make Quill & Scroll

Twelve of the present *Pioneer* staff members and nine June graduates have been accepted for membership in Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists.

To be eligible, students must rank in the top third of their class and must be recommended by Miss Murphy, *Pioneer* sponsor. They must also have had 50 inches printed during the semester in which they apply for membership.

Those on the present staff who received a reporter's pin or

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## 13 come, 11 leave

## Classroom teachers now number 85

Thirteen new teachers have come to SW and one has returned after a leave of absence, while 11 have left, bringing the total to 85.

Mrs. Mildred Coieman, who has attended Knoxville and Springfield Colleges, is teaching mathematics. She has taught at Stillman College and Vine High School. Mr. Warren Gower, mathematics teacher and SIU graduate, comes to SW from Sumner. His main outside interest is athletics, both as a spectator and participant.

Mrs. Thyra Granger, St. Louis U. graduate, is teaching foods. She has taught the same subject previously at the Buder and Nottingham elementary schools.

## Nine Semi-Finalists selected in National Merit competition

Nine SW seniors have been selected as this school year's National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists. They are Darlene Clapp, Jim Dixon, Ron Harrington, Steve Hughes, Kathy Kelly, Alan Meyers, Diane Sinclair, David Stone and

Mrs. Blanche Lee, English teacher, received her Bachelor's degree from Hampton Institute and her Master's from the University of Chicago. She has previously taught at McKinley and Sumner high schools and at Stowe Teachers College.

Mrs. Anne Marie Medley, French teacher, has learned her subject first-hand, having studied at the University of Toulouse in France, as well as Washington U. She had been teaching French to gifted pupils at Rose Fanning Elementary School.

Miss Janice Meyer, English teacher and holder of a master's degree from Washington U., comes from Lutheran Central,

where she taught English for four years. She is interested in writing short stories and hopes to write a book for children.

Mr. Arthur Miller is an Ohio State graduate. He taught drafting in Newark, Ohio, and at Hadley and O'Fallon. He has been principal of the night school program at O'Fallon.

Miss Sandra Mueller, a Southeast Missouri State graduate, is teaching mathematics. At one time business manager of *Pioneer*, she graduated from SW in 1960.

Mr. Gerald Revelle attended Southeast Missouri State and Missouri U. For details about this athletically-inclined person, see page four. Mr. Charles Williams, biology and math teacher, has studied at Southwest Missouri State, SIU and Washington U. He taught at Ritenour for four years.

Mr. Bobby Murdock, Murray (Turn to TEACHERS, page 3)

## In the Wind

### Sports activity

Today, first period . . . Hello Day aud

Tomorrow, 2 p.m. . . football . . . SW vs. O'Fallon, there

Wednesday, 4 p.m. . . cross country . . . South Side Invitational at Tower Grove Park

Oct. 15, 16 . . . DAT test for freshmen . . .

Oct. 20 . . . PSAT test for juniors

7:30 p.m. . . PTA . . . dedication of new addition

Oct. 21, 22, 23 . . . 'Roundup' pictures

Douglas Whittington.

Semi-Finalists, 14,000 of them across the nation, were selected on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which they took last spring.

To become a Finalist, the Semi-Finalist must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board and must submit an information form filled out by himself and by his school. He must also furnish a financial information form for use in determining the amount of his stipend in case he becomes a Merit Scholar.

If his SAT scores substantiate those on the NMSQT, he automatically becomes a Finalist. He then receives a Certificate of Merit and becomes eligible for a scholarship.

charm are Tim Barnhart, Carol Carpenter, Sharon Dunn, Norman Herweck, Barbara Johnson, Kathy Kelly, Michael Long, Herman Rapert, Bill Rice, Sandra Stoehr and a Gaye Twiehaus. Present co-editor, Kathy Ball received a page editor's pin.

June graduates, Joyce Kelly and Kay Kittlaus received co-editor pins; John Gilbert, Joe Anne Kraemer, Margie Morgan, Margaret Nelden and Holly Ross, page editor pins; Ona-marie Speare, a copy editor's pin; Rosemary Soroka, a reporter's charm.

# Big 5 are tops in pops

by Julie Greenwood

The Beatles four, Bachelors three, Dave Clark five, Rolling Stones five and The Searchers four are the Big Five of British pop music today.

In the beginning, when Beatlemania swept over the land, many thought the Beatles were the utmost group that ever twanged guitars, slammed the skins and sizzled the scene with swinging song. Today they are the only group ever to have 12 sides on the best-seller lists at the same time. The RIAA audit also showed that *Can't Buy Me Love* and *I Want to Hold Your Hand* were the biggest selling records in history.

The Bachelors, once called the Harmonicords, was hurtled to favor with one disk romp, *Diane*.

The Dave Clark Five has a musical know-how to give the Beatles a run for their money. They were hot for nearly a year at Tottenham dancehall before *Glad All Over* struck gold. When their disks topped the half-million mark, Dave Clark sweatshirts, sneakers and other stuff fattened their bankroll.

Rolling Stones is the most controversial and colorful combo seen so far, but they look like "rejects from an ancient horror movie."

The Searchers have struck thrice with foot-stomping beat disks such as *Needles and Pins*, *Ain't That Just Like Me*, and *Sugar and Spice* plus their swiny album, *Meet The Searchers*.

## Volunteers

### Fun in service

Volunteering their services to help the less fortunate kept life interesting for many SWerners this summer.

Children enrolled in the "Fun and Learning" program of the Presbyterian Church were grateful to Jim Dixon and Pat Brandle for their encouragement.

Diana Sprung, at Camp Handicamp for handicapped children; Kathleen Rode and Marilyn Jackson, at the Grace Hill Settlement House; and Linda Laidlow, at the polls during the primary election, report their work "a worthwhile experience."

Mary Frances Wirth, Judy Daman and Barbara Johnson served at the YWCA; Antoinette Messina and Virginia Allen, at Girl Scout Day Camp.

Linda Parisotto, Carol Carpenter, Sandra Faulstich and Rhonda Watson lent their helping hands to the Red Cross.

But perhaps the majority served in hospitals as Candy Strippers and Junior Gray Ladies. These enthusiastic volunteers include Sue Fleugel, Pati West, Barbara Brandt, Gladys Nickens, Phyllis Alsleben, Charlene Collins, Chris Kosman, Donna Kelly, Marianne Kehres and Kathy Bickerstaff.

It was working as a Candy Stripper that convinced Donna Kelly that she wanted to be a nurse.

Irene Tumminello best summed up the feelings of all the volunteers in this brief statement: "I loved it!"

## A future's foundation

We have all been enjoying the new addition to SW, with its modern gyms, bandroom and classrooms. But suppose the foundation weren't solid. Suppose the walls started to crack and the floors to buckle.

Our beautiful building would be worthless. The same is true with our education. Too many of us fail to realize the need for a good basic foundation.

We coast along the first few weeks, doing as little as possible and not really learning anything. Before we know it, we are far behind in our work, thoroughly confused, with little chance of catching up.

Freshmen, enjoying the new freedom allowed in high school, tend to play around their first year. They don't seem to realize that the information they receive in algebra 1 or English 9 will be the ground work for all that follows in their four years at school, or that grades earned as freshmen will be as large a part of their over-all average as senior grades.

### Full speed ahead

## Seniors selecting activity committees

by Kathy and Alan

Alan, do you realize it's been 1374 days since our class of 252 nujays reported to SW?

No, Kathy, but I do know the next few months will be even better. Under Class President John Heddell we have already begun planning committees for our prom, luncheon, dance and other senior activities.

How are we going to let the faculty and undertermers know that the January class of 1965 (with all due modesty) plans to be the greatest, talented-est and achieving-est class ever?



## Why newspapers?

In our democracy, the government exists to serve the people — to keep them, not only under laws, but to protect "certain inalienable rights."

Keeping such a government operating properly takes an intelligent and well-informed public. Here's where the newspaper comes in. Its duty is to present unbiased facts, allowing intelligent readers to draw their own conclusions and opinions, which in turn become policies of our government and our voice in world affairs.

In the same way the *Pioneer* staff has taken it upon itself to inform SW students of SW happenings, hoping to create a greater knowledge of school activities, functions and policies.

And, as in our country, this knowledge builds the spirit that makes SW great.

More than 90 Missouri high school newspapers competed in the '63-'64 MIPA Newspaper Contest. In '62-'63, 16 papers were awarded "Special Excellent" honors — this year only 10. In this "Top Ten" was your own *Southwest Pioneer*. In '64-'65, *Pioneer* will continue its efforts to create for you a "special excellent" newspaper.

I guess there's only one way, Kathy — We'll tell them.

You're right! Since we only number 163 now, we could in-



Question—WHAT IMPROVEMENTS IN THE SCHOOL DO YOU THINK STUDENT COUNCIL SHOULD MAKE THIS YEAR? (asked in the halls during lunch periods).

Debbie Fulstone, Chuck Tanner, Jerry Rajnoha, Kathy McCormick, Dan Fotsch: Seniors should get their rings at the beginning of their senior year.

Ron Mier, Dave McConnell: Everyone should be required to purchase a season football pass from one of the local handsome, polite and intelligent football players — like us!

Carol Montgomery, Peg Freund, Barb Schneider, Bill Knoepp, Nick Dubis, Judy Johnston, Carole Netherton: We should have candy and coke machines in the lobby or else sell them at the snack bar.

Mr. Gladstone: We should have a statue of a fighting Longhorn on the corner of Arsenal and Kingshighway.

spire them with such witty sayings as "the best things come in small packages" or "quality not quantity," but we won't.

Why not? It's true.

I know, we already have the distinction of being the first senior class to use the new building. We can say though, that our best wishes and sympathy go to the senior advisors Mr. Eaton, Mr. Eriksen, Miss Hucke, Mrs. Medlock, Mr. Wallach, Miss Roduit and the greatest senior sponsor ever, Miss Hachtman, who have until Jan. 27 to put up with us.

Seniors, remember, this column is for you. If you have any news of interest to our class, tell us, and we will try to see that it is printed.

Doug Raney, Sam Chandler, Lou Ferretti, Nancy Freer, Gayle Chouquette, Mabel Alexander, Paula Arbeiter, Merri-brooke Havener: Student Council should sponsor more school activities.



# Susan, Judy keep cheering

by Kathy Atwood

STILL OUT THERE CHEERING are former SW cheerleaders, Susan Stoehr and Judy Werner. Susan, a June '62 graduate, was recently selected as a cheerleader for the football Cardinals. She has been cheering for two years at Washington U. June '64 grad Judy has made the cheering squad at Cape. She is only the second freshman ever to make the team.

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ALL SENIORS, their parents and school officials are invited to attend the seventh annual University Day tomorrow at the University of Missouri, Columbia campus. The day will begin at 9:15 a.m. CST with a general assembly for orientation. Included in the day's activities will be guided tours covering the entire campus.

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REMEMBER JUNE '61 GRAD ROY WALKENHORST? He has been elected editor of *Student Life*, Washington U's newspaper. Here Roy has served as Sports Editor of the *Pioneer*. He is now a feature writer for the *Globe*. He edited the paper at Mizzou, Normandy branch, last year.

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THE BICENTENNIAL PAGEANT, given Sept. 21 under the general direction of Miss Hachtman and Miss Meyer, for all city public and parochial teachers, was labeled a program of "good taste and quality" by Washington University Chancellor Thomas Eliot. Radio station WIL also commented on its fine points in a radio editorial. Of the participating students, the majority were from SW.

## Many from SW rate in college

Many SW graduates, according to reports from their colleges, are bringing honor to their alma mater. Present SW students probably remember some of these.

Albert Schneider, a June '63 graduate, heads the freshman class at Harvard; while Ted Anstedt, Jan. '63 SC President, last school year maintained a 3.7 grade average at Stanford in California.

At Washington University, Robert Sherga, June '63 graduate, and Tom Lynch June '62 class president, achieved 4.0 grade averages. June '62 graduate, a artist Susan Stoehr, proved that girls can also gain honors by earning a 3.7 grade average.

### What's in Stoehr

"Pioneer" contest is over today. Will it be Barry or LBJ? Everyone wins; no one can lose, With free "Pioneers" full of news.

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## Students tell growth of city before 9000

Six months of planning and three weeks of intensive rehearsal were culminated Sept. 21, when SW students joined by choirs from almost every St. Louis high school, presented "The Story of a City" before 9000 teachers and city officials gathered at Kiel Auditorium.

The rehearsals, which started for SWerners the week before school opened and ran through the first two weeks of school, proved to be well worth the extra effort. The numbers were polished and professional; the transition from SW's 42 foot stage to the 94 foot stage at Kiel was accomplished with ease.

SWerners were familiar with the production; it had been presented here last spring solely by SW groups as the May Musical. Few changes were made in the script. Music groups from Cleveland and Sumner took over certain band numbers.

Laurent Torno, director of the Laclade Concert Band, narrated for the Kiel performance. SW's orchestra, directed by Mr. Monachesi, was supplemented with professional musicians.

SW students dressed in gay nineties costumes, pedaled tandem bicycles through the aisles while singing "Bicycle Built for Two." During "Meet Me in St. Louis," the number commemorating the World's Fair, free ice cream cones were distributed to the delighted audience.

Students from all participating schools were doubly rewarded following the finale "Gaudemus Igitur." They were given a standing ovation; and when they returned to their dressing rooms, each performer got an ice cream cone.

## Vacation brings unusual adventures

Certain SW students had never-to-be-forgotten experiences this summer.

Take, for instance, two sevens, Ted Groppe and Bill Clasen, who drove to New Orleans in Ted's little red Gia and stayed in the famous, old French Quarters. And Julia Greenwood, another seven, decided a little variety would be nice, so she visited Mexico, Canada and Hawaii.

Pat Staff, Joyce Meyers, Nannette O'Brien and Carolyn Graub, all semester eight, invaded Chicago where they took in the sights and Carolyn and Nannette went to see the "Beatles" in person.

Gail Adkins, Pat Hamilton, Barb Schneider, Linda Schneider, Dotty Stegman and Kathy Stetson, more sevens, spent some time spelunking, hiking and swimming with a cabin in Meramec State Park as headquarters.

Carol Montgomery and Karen Evaneck, semester seven, and Carol Sue Shantz and Susan Latimer, semester six, will never forget the 40-day camping trip they took with Mr. Close, administrative principal, and his family. They toured Canada and visited the World's Fair. But Carol M. remembers best her two-day stay in a Huntsville, Ontario, hospital after a canoe trip.

# We meet Kathy Nolan

by Ball, Kelly and Lanser  
"It's funny and I'm marvelous in it," is the way 1951 SW graduate, Joycelyn Schrum, alias Kathy Nolan, described her new show "Broadside" to us during her recent visit to St. Louis.

Although we had to miss our first football game to see her, we agreed that the perky, red-haired star was well worth it. We interviewed her at the Chase-Park Plaza, where she felt at home, since she once ran an elevator there.

Kathy's role as Kate in the "Real McCoys" series made all America love her. Now in her new series, "Broadside," she portrays the head of four Waves stationed on an island with 4,000 Marines. Besides this, she plans to branch out into the recording of love songs and ballads.

A highlight of our interview was a visit with Kathy's one year old son, Spencer, who, if he is to follow his famous mother, will have to enter show business next month. At this



From left, two Kathys and a Kathleen—Kelly, Ball and Nolan (TV Star) and Alan Lanser.

young age, Miss Nolan started her acting career working on the showboat, Golden Rod, moored on the St. Louis water front.

Kathleen, as she prefers to be called, could well have suc-

ceeded as a writer, for she holds the distinction of being the only "Prom" reporter in high school to serve for two years. She also wrote on the *Pioneer* staff and later proved her talent by writing three episodes of the "Real McCoys." At SW, she was a cheerleader captain, a Miss SW maid and a member of A Cappella.

For aspiring performers, Kathy offers the following advice: "Success depends on how much you want it. There are wonderful opportunities right here in St. Louis. It is not necessary to go to New York or Hollywood to start."

## Three SW boys die over summer

Three SW boys, two of them recent graduates, the other a junior, died during the summer.

Paul Signorelli, formerly a five of Miss Beckers' group, drowned while swimming in the Meramec River. Miss Becker says that he is missed by everyone.

June '63 graduate, Jim Blades, died of cancer after a long battle against the disease. Despite a leg amputation, Jim attended classes at Southeast Missouri State College. At SW he was a member of Mr. Perrin's advisory group.

Dominic Ponciroli, a June '64 graduate, died at the Fort Leonard Wood hospital, July 27, of heart failure after recovering from spinal meningitis. Dominic's twin sisters, Frances and Linda, semester three, are SW students.

## Hi-ho, Silver!

Cheerleader Judy Johnston, dressed in her uniform for a pep session, took Mr. Zuckerman, new faculty member, by surprise.

"Where did you leave your horse?" he questioned.

## Forecast

Mr. Dripps tells of his pre-convention hopes of a Goldwater-Dripps ticket in the coming presidential election.

"We could have flooded the nation," says he.

## Citizenship

### Vogel attends convention

"The general theme of the convention was 'Every citizen holds office,'" said Student Council President Don Vogel upon his return Sept. 21 from a four-day all-expense paid trip to the National Convention on Citizenship in Washington, D.C. His party included Mr. Hodge, SW counselor, and 10 other public high SC Presidents.

"I particularly enjoyed the discussion groups," commented Don. The groups composed of teachers, college students, teenagers, and even a policeman, discussed topics like the voting

age and how to get people to register and vote.

During their spare time, Don and his colleagues visited such historical spots as Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institute and the Lincoln Memorial.

"Outstanding in my memory is Arlington Cemetery and the grave of President Kennedy," Don recalled solemnly.

About the convention as a whole, he says, "The program gave me a new insight into what it really means to be a citizen. I only wish everyone could have attended."

Troop 73, attended the sixth National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge.

Girl Scout Troop 82, not to be outdone, sailed on the S.S. Yarmouth to Nassau, where they stayed at the Girl Guide residence for six days.

Yes, it may be fall, but last summer will live on for a long time in the memories of many.

## Lucky seven

### Rhonda scores as runner-up

August was a lucky month for Rhonda Watson, semester seven of Mr. Meyer's advisory.

On Aug. 6, at Strike and Spare bowling lanes, Rhonda be-

came a finalist for the Miss Missouri Teen-Ager contest. On Aug. 20, at the Normandy Shopping Center, Rhonda was crowned First Runner-Up.

The object of the contest sponsored by Normandy Shopping Center, Normandy and Strike and Spare bowling lanes and KXOK, was to find a typical teen-age girl. The girls were judged on the basis of achievement, citizenship, personality, poise, appearance, manners and grades.

Rhonda received a trophy, a modeling school scholarship, four free hair sets, free bowling instructions and a purse.

Around SW she is active in GAA, modern dance and as part of Snafu's locomotion.



Rhonda Watson

## Free advice

### Helpful hints aid freshmen

SW's 570 freshmen report that older SW Sams and Susies have given them much advice, some of it, helpful.

Kathy Boylan, Stephen Davies, Karen Magnuson and Ginger Allen did not fall for the old ones about buying passes for the elevators, the first place in the lunch line and for use of the swimming pool because they were forewarned. But unsuspecting Terri George donated 50 cents to an expert salesman. Rick Bible wasn't fooled by the "split schedule" trick.

Although most students were "lost" at first in the new building, Carla Groves and Kathy Frost were directed not to look at room numbers. Others were told not to ask directions; while Joe Hulsey learned the hard way. He was directed to the wrong room twice when he asked for help.

Judi Krau will lose weight if she follows the advice of not buying lunch checks with holes in the middle. On the other hand, one freshman will gain weight if he visits the snack bar throughout the day as he was told he could. From a helpful "friend," Carol Carpenter found that a soda brought to lunch may explode in front of Mr. Wilde.

Jim Nelden, Edgar Vance, Linda Karberg and Carolyn Woods will find their stay at SW prosperous if they follow this wise advice—"Work hard, avoid penalty periods and don't cross the yellow lines." Mary Dillon and Allen Williams were advised wisely to "Stay out of trouble."

At this date, Don Schoenbeck and Paul Canavan have concluded the best course is to "keep your head low, your books close to you; and don't ask seniors for directions."

## TEACHERS

(From page 1)

State alumnus, teaches industrial arts and gym. See page 4, coaches' interview.

Mr. I. J. Zuckerman, social studies teacher, attended Teachers College and St. Louis U. He has been teaching in the St. Louis elementary schools. Formerly a radio announcer and newsmen for KWK, he still does an educational program.

Mr. Dennis O'Neal, St. Louis U. graduate, teaches English and social studies. He has taught in other public schools.

Several faculty members have left SW for other schools. Mr. Wieland is now counseling at an American school in France. Mr. White is currently teaching in California and Mr. Crouch, in Illinois.

Mr. Chase, former administrative assistant, has gone to Northwest High. Other teachers remaining in the area are Mr. Suess at McKinley and Miss Klaverkamp at Hazelwood.

Miss Kirkpatrick, home economics teacher, has retired. Mrs. Ruth Nickerson is taking a leave of absence, while Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. London are on maternity leave and Miss Ernst is recovering from an illness.

# SW - O'Fallon grid meet there tomorrow at 2

Two years ago, league-leading SW used second string players against cellar-dwelling O'Fallon, drubbing the Hornets, 28 to 0.

Tomorrow's 2 p.m. grid meeting between the same two schools at the O'Fallon field stands to be a different story. Those Hornets have been stinging the PHL since that last meeting, and Coach Gladstone's

## Fathers organize Sportsmen's club to assist athletics

Fathers and other supporters of the athletic program at Southwest have banded together to form the Longhorn Sportsmen's Club. The purpose of the organization is to promote good will, interest and financial aid for athletics.

The Sportsmen's first money-raising project was Sept. 11, when the films of last year's team and this year's game scrimmage were shown.

Club membership is open to both active and associate members. The active membership is comprised of male parents with a child at Southwest. Associate membership is available to anyone, male or female, interested in the club and its purpose.

The immediate purpose of the club is to provide film for movies of football games. Films are a great aid in evaluating the player's performances and correcting errors.

The club hopes to extend its assistance to other sports in any way it can. Perhaps it can buy personal equipment for boys who would be otherwise unable to participate.

Club membership is still open. Anyone interested in joining should contact Mr. Robert Biggar, Membership Chairman, 5027 Pernod Avenue.

## Murdock and Revelle

# New coaches polish B football team

by McLellan and Rice

Those wondering about the identity of that tall new coach of B football have been looking at Mr. B. J. Murdock.

In addition to this chore he teaches classes in PE and industrial arts with equal enthusiasm. Coach Murdock was recently discharged from the Army as a first lieutenant. SW is his first teaching assignment.

He acquired his football know-how by playing in high school and spending two years at Murray State, Kentucky, as an end. Mr. Murdock began his work here last summer, assisting Mr. Gladstone in varsity summer practice. His experience naturally led him to work with the Longhorn ends.

Evidently, the boys have shown Mr. Murdock their good qualities, as proven by his statement: "The students are well mannered and have above average intelligence. It is a fine school that would be hard to duplicate. I am indeed fortunate to be placed in the finest school in the city."

Having his B.S. from Murray, Mr. Murdock has no definite plans for the future. Just now he hopes for a successful B football season at SW.

As for the varsity, Mr. Murdock forsook a fine season, which should end with SW on top because of excellent players and fine coaching.

invaders will have to be on their toes to swat them down.

Carrying the Longhorn offense will be seniors Bruce Wolf and Joe Oliver and juniors Scott Geiger and Dan Kelly. SW's blocking and defense will be led by co-captains Bill Rice and George Percy.

### Defense Tough

The Longhorns boasted a stout defense Sept. 12 in winning its opener from St. Marys, 19 to 0. Penalties held SW to a single touchdown for the first three periods. In the fourth period, the Longhorns capitalized on Rice's blocked punt recovery and Larry Cason's pass interception to break the game open.

### Close, But . . .

The area's longest winning streak was threatened Sept. 18, when SW pounced on CBC. The streak survived, however, as the Cadets won, 12 to 7.

After a scoreless first period, SW marched 89 yards for a TD. Bice's extra point gave the Longhorns a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Cadets ended SW's hopes for an upset with two second-half touchdowns.

### Home Victory

Capitalizing on two first-period Ritenour fumbles, SW won its home opener, Sept. 26, 13 to 0. Once again, SW's defense was tough.

The strong Longhorn defensive wall collapsed Oct. 3 against defending league champion Soldan. The fighting Tigers rolled up a large halftime lead, handing the SW forces a disheartening 35-7 thrashing.

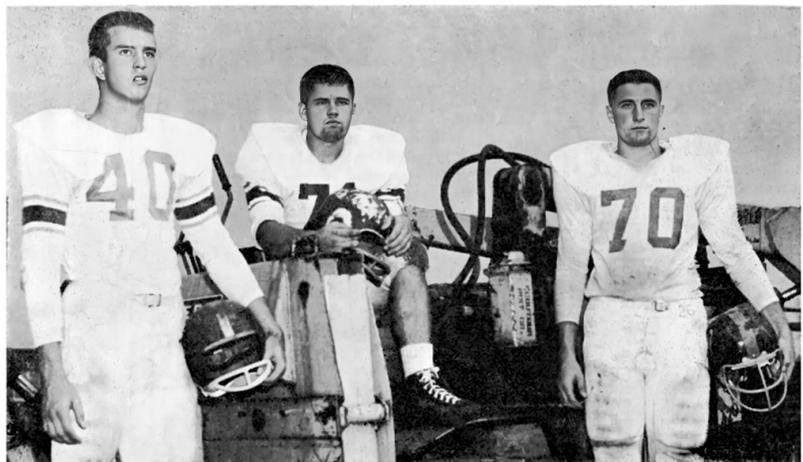
The remaining schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 10	O'Fallon	O'F
Oct. 24	Vashon	SW
Oct. 31	McKinley	SW
Nov. 14	Roosevelt	SW
Nov. 21	Central	NW



Coach Murdock

Coach Revelle



Stalwarts of SW football machine, from left, Co-captains Bill Rice, end, and George Percy, guard; center, Baker Ottfoly.

# Cross-country in second league meet

SW cross-country team meets Central Redwings at Forest Park today after school for the running of the season's second league meet.

In the first league meet Tuesday, SW downed Cleveland, 19-43. In a dual meet Monday with Alton, Ill. SW also won, 26-30.

With a score of 76-76 at the Edwardsville Invitational Sept. 25, SW tied for first with state champions, Riverview Gardens. Out of approximately 133 entries, SW's seventh man finished 28, while Ralph Heineman headed the team with a fourth.

Mr. Berres was "more than satisfied" with such outstanding performance at the beginning of the season and against so strong a team as Riverview. Two firsts and one trophy presented a problem until the winning coaches flipped a coin and "tails" brought another trophy to SW.

In the absence of Mr. Berres, the team has been working under the direction of Mr. Brummett and team manager, Sam

Greco. Outstanding runners this year appear to be Ralph and Charlie Heineman, Fred Stephenson, Ron Newell, Mike Tamme, Bob Harmon and Dan Miller.



by Kathy Kelly

GAA will organize for the basketball season next Tuesday. Candidates for office are Debbie Fulstone, Jan Halveland, Kathy McCormick, Jan Mierhoff, Gail Nolan, Gloria Rieck, Diane Thompson and Chris Zotos.

Modern Dance will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday. Girls of terms three through eight are invited.

Members of the girls' hockey team attended a clinic Sept. 23 in Forest Park, where they received instruction from members of the St. Louis Field Hockey Association.

Trying for a third straight undefeated season, the team will be led by the 15 returning players: Gayle Chouquette, Karen Evanek, Debbie Fulstone, Jan Halveland, Kim Holmes, Bev Lenz, Jan Mierhoff, Gloria Rieck, Linda Schneider, Carol Shantz, Janice Spitz, Dotty Stegman, Sandy Stoehr, Diane Thompson and Linda Walker.

## Rifle Club adds two new features

SW Rifle Club has two added features this season, the opening of membership to girls (20 of the 80 who reported at the meeting Sept. 25 were girls) and its own rifle range.

The backstop on the range, designed by Coach Ellermann, is of boiler plating half an inch thick.

The team finished in seventh place last year and possesses the potential to finish higher this season, with returning lettermen, Richard Read, Mike Williams, Paul Hetherington and Steve Hughes.

Meetings are scheduled for room 311 on Wednesdays at 3:30.

SW now goes on with the following schedule:

Date	Opponent
Oct. 13	O'Fallon
14	Southside Invit.
16	Beaumont Invit.
17	Alton Fresh-Soph
20	Beaumont
23	District
27	Roosevelt
31	State
Nov. 3	Vashon
4	P.H.L. 'B' Meet
6	Sumner
10	Soldan
13	Northwest

## Cheerleaders

# 9 attend camp at Illinois State

by Judy Johnston

All nine senior cheerleaders, Paula Adams, Geri Cannon, Debbie Fulstone, Betty Hagedorn, Kim Holmes, Judy Johnston, Cheryl Klump, Kathy McCormick and Carol Montgomery, attended the third session of the Summer Cheerleader School at Illinois State University this summer.

The week was filled with drills and workshop, pom-pom routines, tumbling, lectures and mass cheers. Since the school was so large, it was divided into two groups. Every day squads were judged on two cheers by the staff.

The climax came on Thursday night with a staff-cheerleader stunt show and on Friday morning with the final judging. Putting all their instruction and practice to good use, SW placed second in the final competition with squads of the same size.

Home again, full of ideas and ambition, the girls continued their practice — reviewing the new cheers, revising the old, planning routines and telling the lone junior cheerleader, Nancy Jacobson, all that had happened.

Was it worth it? Ask any cheerleader. The combination of a taste of college life, fresh ideas, and a week of fun would appeal to anyone and SW cheerleaders will probably be sharing their memories for many years to come.