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## Editor Kehres hopes for best 'Roundup' in history

A number of 'firsts' for the '65 Roundup staff has Editor-in-Chief Marianne Kehres hopeful that this yearbook will be "the best in the history of SW."

These firsts include membership in the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association and a room exclusively for Roundup,



ROUNDUP EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marianne Kehres, center. Assistants Gerry Ulenhaut and Joyce Williams.

Ready to help Marianne create this "best book" are assistant editors, Gerry Ulenhaut and Joyce Williams. Newly chosen section heads are Administration, Cheryl Tarbox; Undergraduates, Marlene Graf;

## LBJ is winner; master politicians receive rewards

The Presidential returns are in from Pioneer subscribers and the two master politicians who came closest to estimating the number of votes their favorite candidate would get have received their prizes.

President Johnson won the mock election with 72 per cent of the votes cast, while Senator Goldwater got 28 per cent.

The two contest winners are Joanne DeBernardi of Mrs. Clayton's advisory and Robert Brune of Miss Henshaw's.

Joanne, semester three, estimated that President Johnson would receive 768 votes, missing the actual total of 773 by 5. Senator Goldwater received 304 votes, making Robert, semester five, the winner with his guess of 300 votes.

At the Hello Day and the two winners received full-sized pictures of their favorite candidates, refunds of their Pioneer subscription dollars and passes to be first in the lunch-line for the day.

As of this printing, 1600 subscriptions have been sold, still 200 short of the goal of 1800 needed to keep Pioneer coming out every other Friday. Mr. Black's group, under salesman Peggy Freund, has joined the 100 per cent subscription groups reported last issue.

School Life, Susie Barnett; Music, Dennis Hayashi; Boys' Sports, Bob Ciampoli; Girls' Sports, Betty Hagedorn; High-lights, Pat Hamilton; and Index, Craig Kuhl.

Although Mr. Dripps, faculty adviser, wishes to keep the theme of this year's Roundup a secret, Editor Marianne hints that it has something to do with SW's new addition.

Added attractions will be a two-page color picture of the building inside the cover and more candid shots.

## Nine vie for honors

## School to vote for Miss SW Nov. 6

Voting for Miss SW of 1964, from the nine candidates nominated by the Lettermen's Club, is scheduled to take place Friday, Nov. 6. The annual coronation, followed by a dance will come the next evening, Saturday at 7:30.

Two semester eights, Linda Oehler, and Gloria Fleck, and seven semester sevens, Paula Adams, Geri Cannon, Peggy Freund, Betty Hagedorn, Cheryl Klump, Sharon Martels and Dotty Stegman constitute this year's nominees.

Paula Adams takes an active part in sports as a cheerleader, historian of Cheerleaders' Club and as a member of GAA and bowling. Geri Cannon, too, is sports-minded. She is a member of GAA and Cheerleaders' Club.

Peggy Freund, at present, belongs to GAA and Bowling Club. She has also participated in Cheerleaders' Club.

Betty Hagedorn keeps a hand in sports by cheerleading, by serving as secretary of Cheerleaders' Club and through GAA and Bowling Club membership.

Cheerleader co-captain Cheryl Klump shows her interest in sports by membership in GAA, Bowling and Cheerleaders' Club.

Brown-eyed, brown-haired Sharon Martels participates in GAA, bowling and she has belonged to Cheerleaders' Club.

Linda Oehler, vice-president of the senior class, demonstrates her interest in sports by her ex-

## In the Wind

### Football, hockey

- Tomorrow, 2 p.m. . . . football, SW vs. Vashon, here.
- Monday, 7:30 p.m. . . . meeting of Sportsmen's club, room 400. All dads interested in athletics are invited.
- Tuesday, 4 p.m. . . . junior varsity football, SW vs. DuBourg, here.
- Thursday, 3:15 p.m. . . . senior dance.
- Friday, 4 p.m. . . . B football, SW vs. McKinley, here.
- October 31, 12 p.m. . . . girls' hockey, SW vs. Sumner, at Forest Park. 2 p.m. . . . football, SW vs. McKinley, here.

tra-curricular activities . . . bowling, Modern Dance, and in the past, Pep and Cheerleaders' Clubs.

Active in sports green-eyed brunette Gloria Fleck is a part of the hockey track and gym-

## Seniors invite everyone to meet witches and cats at dance next Thursday

To celebrate Halloween and to add to their treasury, January 1965 graduates invite everyone to the Witches' Wiggle next Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 in the cafeteria, with dancing to the music of the Avantis VI.

Tickets, in the form of black witches, designed by Jane Paolucci, will be sold in advisories for 25 cents each by representatives from the eights' class. Nancy Summers, Janice Hensley, Mike Heinicke, Linda Bense, Don Smith, Richard Frenzel and Marie Melvin will assist Darlene Clapp in making and selling the tickets.

In keeping with the spirit of Halloween, a mummy, a witch and Frankenstein will make live appearances. A boiling cauldron, cornstaks and pumpkins will furnish background. Clyde Def-

fa, chairman of the decoration committee, will have the help of Marilyn Burch, Don and Ron Luchan, Jane Paolucci, Reba Riley and Dave Zach in trimming the cafeteria in orange and black.

To avoid starvation, a committee will see that refreshments are provided. Cookies and soda will be sold under the direction of Sandy Stoehr with the help of six others, Janet Boyd, Pat Staff, Henry Haskenhoff, Tom Evans, Judy Ferry and Frances Friedeck. Many girls have volunteered to bake cookies.

The making and posting of reminders in the halls is the job of the publicity committee, which includes Linda Guckes chairman; Ted Markland, Mary Conners, Bill Schriever, Tony Riggio and Ron Stephan.

Senior A, the clean-up crew, will set to work when the festivities come to an end.

Another dance is planned for later in the term by the eights' class.

## New addition

### Officials attend SW dedication

The formal dedication of SW's new wing took place following the PTA meeting Tuesday evening. Members of PTA handed out programs prepared by Mrs. Elaine Afton, Board of Education community relations director.

Seated on the stage and participating in the program were Mr. Young; Dr. Wm. Kottmeyer, superintendent of schools; Mr. Robert L. Baker, assistant superintendent of high schools; Mr. James McClellan, president of the Board of Education; Mr. Louis H. Ratz, Jr., assistant commissioner of school buildings; Mrs. R. W. Morris, president of PTA and Don Vogel, SC president.

Specially honored were the following teachers who have given 25 years or more of service to SW: Mr. Gerber, Miss Funk, Miss Hachtman, Miss L. Meyer, Miss McNamara, Mr. Monachesi, Miss C. Mueller, Miss Murphy, Miss Murray, Mr. Polster, Miss Reilly and Miss Skinner. "Hallelujah Chorus" and the "Alma Mater" sung by a Cappella concluded this part of the program.

After the dedication, Mrs. Granger's Home Economics girls served refreshments furnished by PTA and SC members served as guides for groups on tours of the new building.

In the new girls' gym, the Interschool Basketball team, the seventh-period track-one gym class, the modern dancers and the gymnasts demonstrated a basketball game, various dances and exercises.



MISS SW CANDIDATES are, from left, Geri Cannon, Linda Oehler, Gloria Fleck, Betty Hagedorn, Dotty Stegman, Paula Adams, Sharon Martels, Cheryl Klump and Peggy Freund.

## Drama majors learning here

Two Webster College drama majors, Thomasine O'Connell and Marilyn Matthews, have been serving their apprenticeships in Miss Guenther's dramatics classes for the past few weeks.

Red-haired, exuberant "Tommy" attended Xavier High School and will earn her B.A.

degree from Webster in May, 1965. She plans to start teaching in Sept., 1965, and to be a Christmas bride.

Marilyn, the more serious of the two, attended Visitation Academy, where she appeared in as many shows as possible. Since she is getting married soon after graduation, she will continue her teaching career in Davenport, Iowa.

Both girls chose SW because of recommendations of friends and past students. Not having attended a public school, Tommy expressed her expectation of SW smilingly, "I really didn't know what to expect at such a large high school and I was nervous to say the least. Was I ever happy to find out how co-operative and refined all my students are."

Howard Deaton, Lena and Horace Broderhausen; and Linda Kelly, from Texas; Margaret and Clifford Penn, from Sunny-mead, Calif.; Nancy Smith, from New Orleans; Robert Morrison, from Kentucky; Tom Christman, from Pouiso, Washington; and Angela Mejia, from Colombia, South America (see page 3).

## Enrollment now at 2394

SW enrollment this year has reached 2394.

The freshman class is again the largest with 619, while 145 semester eights make up the smallest class. There are 550 semester threes, 532 semester fives, 333 semester sevens and 166 semester sixes.

Among those registered are

## Their greatest peril

Leukemia, cancer, heart disease — major killers, all of them. But there's another disease rampant among Americans, especially the youth of this nation, that kills four times as many people between the ages of 15 and 24 as any other sickness. It is responsible for 36 percent of the deaths in that age group, according to an article in the October *Reader's Digest*.

The symptoms? A wild, carefree feeling often resulting from intoxication and leading to a carelessness that usually proves fatal. Or else a terrifically swelled head which gives the victim the odd delusion that his is the only car on the road. Sometimes a high temperature resulting from a hot temper is associated with the rapid progress of the disease.

The prognosis? In far too many cases, death.

There are some possible cures. Compulsory driver's education is an excellent possibility. Less pleasant, but also feasible, is the raising of the minimum age for a driver's license to 18. Of course, the simplest and best answer is an increased use of common sense while behind the wheel.

We spend millions of dollars annually in the attempt to stamp out killing diseases. Perhaps more time, effort and study should go towards eliminating the biggest killer of all among teenagers — careless driving.

## Teens take to politics

Political activity is at a new height this Presidential election year. Since the voting age in most states is 21, politics has traditionally been considered an adult pastime. Candidates, however, are learning that teenagers can be among their most valuable aids.

Teenagers are willing to do the "dirty" work—stuffing envelopes, manning telephones and ringing doorbells—necessary to win elections. Adult volunteers often feel these chores are beneath their dignity. "Buz" Lukens, chairman of the Young Republicans, says, "If I had my choice of workers at any level, I'd take teenagers."

Within the major political parties the accent today is on youth. Young Democrats can participate through their youth organization, Teen-Dems. TARS (Teen-Age Republicans) is the Republican counterpart.

These organizations enable the novice to become acquainted with the inner workings of politics. Through lectures and discussions with party leaders, he learns of the issues and problems of today's world.

The nation's youth should take an active role in public affairs. Work in a teenage organization, such as the TARS or Teen-Dems, will educate the future voter in the ways of politics. It might even lead to a political career.



Question: IF YOU COULD TAKE A TRIP ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD, WHERE WOULD YOU GO? WHY? (Asked in various advisories.)

Vic Tutino, Barbara Kemper, John Reiter, Marcy Ziegenfuss: Hawaii; I always wanted to go surfing.

Dale Harris: Gazi-Antop, Turkey; I've never been there but it sounds like a great place for tourists.

Judi Kraus, Paula Welsoman, Sue Barton, Betty Bohannon: Liverpool, England; to see THEM!!!

Bob McCain, Scott Talut, Bill Weaver, Wesley Ulnh: The French Riviera; to see the beautiful sights.

Dennis McKenna, Nell Cannon: Russia; so we could be spies for the U.S.

Ron Schulze, Paul Canavan: The girls' gym!

## Witches and black cats

# Today's Halloween old ghost story



The name means All Hallow's Eve or the night before All Saints' Day. However, long before the church gave this name to the day, it was celebrated in one way or another in various parts of the world.

Many years ago the Celts and their druid priests began the new year on Nov. 1. A feast was held in honor of the lord of death, Samhain; and ghosts arose from their graves to warm their bones at familiar fire-sides. Mischievous witches could be seen in the air on besoms (broomsticks) or on black cats,

magically turned to coal-black steeds for this one night.

In 55 B.C. the invading Romans brought with them to England the festival of Pomona, goddess of the harvest. So nuts and fruits, especially apples, became part of the Samhain ceremony.

Jack-o'-Lantern, refused entrance to heaven because he was stingy, as the legend goes, and also barred from hell because of practical jokes played on the devil, was condemned to wander over the earth with his lighted lantern until Judgment Day.

Boys and girls in masked costumes going from door to door threatening "trick or treat," have no idea that they are probably following an old All Saints'



Day custom of begging cakes for the dead.

Today's Halloween customs, from soaping windows to carrying jack-o'-lanterns and having fortunes told, tell much about the beliefs and customs of our long-gone ancestors.

## This 'n' That

### Mehrhoft wins on catchy jingle

by Betty Gerber

NORMA MEHRHOFF, SEVENTH SEVEN OF MRS. BACKER'S ADVISORY, is the lucky second-place winner in the Katz Drug Company's Teen Queen Contest. She won a four-speed portable record player by writing a jingle on Katz's cosmetics.

AT THE VEILED PROPHET BALL, Oct. 2, one former SWerner played a principal part. Janet Mehler, Jan. '64 graduate, appeared as a Maid of Honor. Janet is now attending Washington U.

ROLAND JACKSON, JAN. '63 GRADUATE AND FORMER STUDENT COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT, has received an Alcoa Foundation Scholarship for his sophomore year at Rolla. Majoring in metallurgical engineering, he has been on the Dean's list each semester.

'WHAT POLICY FOR WEAPONS CONTROL WOULD BEST INSURE WORLD PEACE?' is the question the Debating Society will try to help settle in national competition this year. Newly elected officers are Tim Barnhart, pres.; Martha Kuehn, v.p.; Rachel Paff, sec.; and Jack Niemeyer, treas.

## Conveyor belt . . . latest in lullabies

"That looks like a good table, guys."

"Yeah, man, right across the conveyor belt from the females!"

"Boy, they're generous with the butter today. Hey, watch it, Tom, you're squirting milk all over my tray!"

"Hey, look at Tom!"

"Yeah, he looks kinda — odd, doesn't he?"

"His eyes are all glazed!"

"What's with him, anyway?"

"Snap out of it, Tommy boy!"

"Don't hit him so hard, you guys. He'll never come out of it that way."

"What's he staring at?"

"Looks like he's watching the milk cartons float by on the



conveyor belt . . . yeah, it does have kind of a rhythm, ya know? Makes ya wanta watch an' . . ."

"Know watcha mean, Bill. I . . ."

Sweet dreams, kids . . .

## TU's latest

### Focuses on fads

Lloyd Thaxton's show, which appears weekdays from 4 to 5 on Channel 2, emphasizes new dance crazes, music, hair styles and dress fads that are sweeping the country.

Southern California teens illustrate new dances such as the Watusi and the Swim that make dancing with partners seem old-fashioned. Spotlight dances encourage viewers to try these modern steps.

Each day popular recording artists like Dick Dale, the Paris Sisters, and Frankie Avalon appear to sing their latest hits. Lip Sings, pantomimes performed by teenagers to hit tunes, are another special feature.

Many SWerners go along with Lloyd Thaxton as he ends each show—

So What!

## They thrill to NRT first night

by Sharon Dunn

The excitement of opening night was shared by SWerners from Miss Guenther's dramatics classes at the first show, Oct. 19, of the National Repertory Theatre at the American.

NRT is the first attraction at the American this year, and St. Louis is the first stop in its cross country tour. The purpose of the NRT, according to its director and main promoter, Eva La Gallienne, is to bring the legitimate theatre to the people of America.

Repertory achieves its goal by presenting a series of plays in rotation with the same company of actors.

To stimulate young America's interest in the theatre, the NRT offers group rates for 20 or more. Following the performance, students are invited to stay for a discussion of the play with members of the company. This season NRT brings three

very different plays to St. Louis: "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar, a fantasy about a carnival barker and a peasant girl; "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith, a farce dealing with mistaken identity; and "Hedda Gabler", Henric Ibsen's masterpiece of character and emotions.

## Senior committees at work

# Witches' Wiggle planned for Oct. 29

by Kathy and Alan

Well, Alan, it looks like senior committees are finally in full swing.

What committees?

Well, let's see. The committees and their chairmen are class song, Kathy Mertell; class motto, Karen McMullen; class gift, Tom Biggar; senior luncheon, Pat Cerutti; senior prom, Judy Huning.

I've heard that two senior dances are being planned — one for Halloween and one for Christmas.

That's right, Alan! The Halloween dance is scheduled for Oct. 29 after school. It's to be called the "Witches' Wiggle!" Planning this one are Clyde

Defta, decorations; Sandy Stoehr, refreshments; Darlene Clapp, tickets; Linda Guckes, publicity.

For the annual Christmas dance, decorations are to be planned by George Pearcy; tickets, Barb Langton; refreshments, Carolyn Grau; publicity, Janet Boyd.

What are these committees

doing though, Kathy?

Prom sites and dates have already been selected and voted on by the senior class. Friday, Jan. 8, was the date picked and the De Ville Motor Hotel, the place.

Gee! That sounds great! It looks like we're all set.

Sure does, at least 'till next issue.

## What's in Stoehr



Come and bring your favorite ghoul, To the cafeteria, Thursday after school. You'll laugh, scream or even giggle, At the senior dance, the Witches' Wiggle.



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# Judy travels to Vienna

by Kathy Kelly

Tall, blond-haired Judy Beck, semester seven, enjoyed an enviable summer, visiting in Europe with her grandmother. Most of the time they stayed with relatives in Vienna, Austria, but they also found time

for trips to Paris and southern Italy.

Students in Vienna, aged 15 to 20, attend school five full days a week and a half day on Saturday, Judy says. "They consider themselves lucky to be in school. Otherwise they would probably be working as apprentices in some shop or trade."

In Vienna, Judy and other teens could buy pop records from all over the world, even from Arabia. Proving the worldwide popularity of the Beatles, "Kom Gibt Mir Deine Hand" ("I Want to Hold Your Hand") headed the best-seller list, along with the American favorite "Hello, Dolly" in both English and German versions.

"European teens enjoy dancing the twist and hully-gully and attending movies such as 'Dr. Seilsam' known here as 'Dr. Strangelove.' Also all over Europe, everyone goes on evening walks for recreation," reported Judy.

While enjoying a truly memorable vacation, Judy also had a valuable experience in international understanding, learning that teenagers everywhere are much the same.

## Men's fashions feature warmth in color, material

by Michael Long

Men's Three Alarm Blazers provide bountifully for campus and casual wear. They are light in weight and bold in color with royal blue, brick yellow and billiard table green most in demand.

In sweaters, rough and "red-dy" colors, rancho red, a deep shadowy red, firebrand, bandanna and wrangler, give a warm glow to leisure time fun. Sweater designs feature the turtle neck in every color combination, texture, knit (bulky, flat, brushed, fleecy). Variations will be the roll-collar, high mock turtle neck and turtle neck bib insert.

In coats the double-breasted style reappears this year in every type, from the very dressy to the most casual. Last season's shorter length is still popular; there will be limitless variations in fabric, pattern and trim.

The stretch impact, introduced two years ago, continues to grow. It turns up this year in tailored wear, dress shirts, sport shirts and slacks. Range of pattern and colors is stretching farther than ever.

And finally coats are shown in leathers, especially suede. Newest news is their color, soft grey, blue, tones of brown.

## Avantis V1

# Rock 'n Roll combo in steady demand

Avantis VI, the rock 'n' roll band that added fun to the recent Hello Day and dance, keeps busy in summer and on weekends during the school year playing at local teen towns, parties and weddings.

The four SW boys, Jim Zimmer, singer; Mike Zimmer, drummer; Bill Boland, guitar-



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES were conducted Sept. 10 by Mr. Young, Mr. Baker, Mrs. Morris and Mr. Rost while Senior A looked on.

## Everything from rooms to hair driers

by Alan Lanser

Official dedication ceremonies for SW's new building were conducted following the PTA meeting Tuesday. Mr. James S. McClellan, president of the board of education and Dr. Wm. Kottmeyer, superintendent, were the principal speakers.

Comments concerning the addition are quite favorable. For instance, people find the lighter coloring on the walls pleasing.

The addition still requires a

few finishing touches inside and landscaping around the outside and in our quadrangle. However, such facilities as a gym that can accommodate interscholastic games, a rifle range and even hair driers in the girls' gym room are already being enjoyed.

Student capacity has been increased to 2300. Despite the increase, the enlarged cafeteria makes it possible to reduce

lunch periods to three.

Offices for Miss Hachtman and Mr. Schueneman, department heads; Mr. Purdy, program chairman; Mr. Gerber, director of athletics; Mr. Patrick, assistant principal; a new band room, SC and PTA rooms, ten classrooms, industrial arts rooms and an enlarged library are provided in the new section.

Each new classroom has now been equipped with large, metal storage cases. Shelves have been installed in the library.

In the old building, the book room has taken over the old athletic room and Mr. Gerber has moved his athletic supplies to the old band room. Counseling offices have moved to much more adequate quarters in the old library. Roundup has its own room and no more students are studying behind classes.

This fall, SW's "new look" is something for all SWerners to be proud of.

Nicosia. "After we were through playing, the girls at the school swamped us with autographs for 45 minutes. I've never been at anything like it in my life."

The group is slated for another TV appearance, this time on Stan Kann's *Stars of the Future* with Buddy Moreno. A record session and possible weekend tours are also in prospect.

ist; and Vince Nicosia, bass player, highlighted their summer activity with an appearance on television. *Stan Kann's Showcase* featured the six man combo (two of the boys, Dave McKee and Mike Hathaway, go to Cleveland) in two numbers, "I've Got a Woman" and "Misty."

As a return favor to St. Louis Hop star, Russ Carter, for getting the Stan Kann audition, Avantis VI played a benefit with Mr. Carter at the House of Good Shepherd. The annual event, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, features a different band each year.

"The dance was a tremendous success," commented bass player

## Angela comes to SW

by Karen Evaneck

Angela Mejia, a pert little 18-year-old South American girl, with short dark hair and big brown eyes, is enrolled in Miss McNamara's advisory until May while she visits her sister and brother-in-law.

After touring the U.S. for two months before coming to St. Louis, she found the people very friendly and says that the U.S. is a "wonderful country."

SW is quite different from the school Angela attended in Mamizales, Colombia. "At home we have six years of high school, but here you have four. And there are all girls in my school."

As she talked about Hello Day, Angela's brown eyes lit up. "I liked it very much. I think it is good to have your friends sign those little cards." At her old school they have no day like this, so the experience was new and exciting.

The dating customs in Colombia are much like those here, but one thing that Angela found unusual is the position of women after marriage. She pointed

out, "At home the women don't work. They stay home and take care of the house."

## Baa-boo!

### Grad caught

While waiting for the return of her older brother from an errand, Jane Winham, semester three of Mr. Breitweiser's group, and her mother heard the front door open and then close.

When no response came to their calls for Bill, a Jan. '64 graduate of SW, Jane and her mother ran to the neighbors and called police.

With sirens wailing, four police cars arrived. Seconds later the officers emerged from the house holding in their grasp no other than brother Bill. He had returned from his errand and gone to the basement to watch TV.

Asked by police if this was her son, Mrs. Winham was quoted as saying, "I wish I could say no."

## Brother stars for Cards

by Gail Compton

What's it like to have the star of the World Series in your family? Steve and Carol Shannon, both semester seven of Mr. Meyer's advisory, know. Mike Shannon, star outfielder for the



MIKE SHANNON, CARDINAL OUTFIELDER, with sister, Carol and brother, Steve.

St. Louis Cardinals, is their older brother.

"Having a brother who is a ball player has its advantages," Carol and Steve agree. Not only did they see the World Series games, but Steve has visited the dugout and clubhouse and knows many of the players personally.

Requests for World Series tickets came from people they hadn't seen in years. Carol was

started when the night before the game, one of her grade school teachers called to ask for tickets. "I didn't think she remembered me," Carol said.

Mike, now 25, has always been interested in sports. While attending CBC, he was All-District in football, baseball and basketball. He was offered 80 scholarships and accepted an offer from Missouri University, where he spent a year; but when the Cardinals offered him a \$60,000 bonus, he decided to sign.

"Johnny Keane was the man who gave Mike the confidence he needed to be a good ball player," said Carol. "Stan Musial, whose son Dick was a close friend of Mike's at high school, also helped him."

Steve said that the entire family is interested in sports but Mike is the only one good enough to be a professional. Mike Jr., 4, and Timmy, 3, sons of Mike and his wife Judy, who also enjoy playing baseball, attended a World Series game.

Carol sums up the whole family's feelings, "We're proud of Mike. It's a real thrill to pick up a newspaper and see his name in the headlines. He's worked hard for this and we are all happy to see his dreams come true."

## Sandy and Vince 'spotlight' youth

Sandy Stoehr and Vince Nicosia, seniors and SC officers, are representing SW on the "Spotlight on Youth" pages of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* this semester.

News about interesting students, organizations, classes or school functions should be reported to either of them or to someone in the *Pioneer* room. The "Spotlight on Youth" page appears in the *Globe* each Tuesday and Friday.

The *Globe* reporters' hard work does have its advantages. Recently, Sandy and Vince received tickets to "Quo Vadis" and Walt Disney's newest, "Mary Poppins." They will also view productions of the Repertory Theatre.

"Writing for a city newspaper lets me see what would be expected in a journalistic career," says Sandy.

# Steers to oppose Vashon here tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The SW eleven, now building up momentum after a victory two weeks ago over O'Fallon, will be host to the Vashon Wolverines at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The Wolverines have a fine offense, as shown by a 27-20 margin over Sumner. Mr. Gladstone, complimenting their offensive attack said, "They have real speed in Clayborn at half-

## Lettermen elect Percy and Cook as top officers

The Lettermen Club has swung into full operation under sponsor Mr. Gladstone and newly elected officers, George Percy, president; Dave Cook, vice president; Jack Hurley, secretary-treasurer; Larry Cason, sergeant-at-arms.

The club presently has a membership of 82 boys who have met the letter requirements in one of SW's seven major sports.

Its purpose, as stated in the club's constitution, is "to band together the lettermen of the school, to create a better athlete - faculty relation, assist worthy projects and to let the lettermen have a voice in the administration of athletes."

Recent club activities include buying charms for the Snafu girls, supplying trophies for lettermen on championship teams and purchasing flowers for the late Jim Blades, a former member of the club.

Other annual activities are nominating Miss SW candidates and co-sponsoring the dance, arranging student-faculty softball, basketball and volleyball games and the lettermen picnic in June.

## Snafu girls get Longhorn charm

Have you seen certain SW girls wearing miniature Longhorns around their necks? These same girls will be found furnishing Snafu's locomotion.

Last spring the Lettermen's Club voted to buy silver necklaces for the girls serving then and for those chosen to serve this year.

Those rewarded for faithful service last year were Gloria Rieck, Sandy Stoehr, Kathy Keller, Joan Janssen, Gayle Cobb, Judy Zdelar, Jeanne Cole and Jean Schnuringer.

Taking their places this semester are Nancy Summers, Mabel Alexander, Jan Halveland, Gail Compton, Rhonda Watson, Bev Kerr, Carol Shantz and Karen Finocchiaro. The girls work in pairs, taking turns at football games and pep sessions.

So the next time you are cheering at a game or yelling at a pep session, don't forget to look for that peppy, school-spirited Longhorn — SNAFU, whose face and form can be seen on necklaces worn by the girls who propel him.

back and Bell at quarterback."

However, Vashon took a 27-6 trouncing at the hands of powerful Soldan. This would indicate that the Wolverine defense doesn't measure up to their offense. "Our offense should move the ball very well," says Mr. Gladstone, who is optimistic about the game.

The Wolverines will be trying to avenge the 28-12 defeat handed them by last year's Longhorns. In that contest the Steers raced to a 21-0 half time lead and coasted to victory from there.

### SW defeats O'Fallon

The Longhorns picked up their first league victory by downing O'Fallon, 16-6, Oct. 10.

Behind the passing combination of Scott Geiger to Bruce Wolff, the Steers were able to score two first-half touchdowns. On the first offensive play, Geiger faked a run to the inside and passed out to Wolff for a 45 yard touchdown. Dennis Bice completed the extra point.

Retaliating quickly, the Hornets Lonnie Morgan raced around right end from six yards out to score late in the first quarter.

After a scoreless third quarter, Dennis Bice booted a 25 yard field goal early in the fourth period. This is the first field goal completed after a long dry spell of about ten years.

### PHL leaders

Present standings show Soldan and Roosevelt in a first place tie with identical 3-0 records. Third place is held by Vashon, with 2-1, while SW is tied for fourth with Cleveland, Beaumont and Sumner.

## Percy and Rice

# They're leading Longhorns to victory

by Brandes and Netherton

Leading the football Longhorns to victory this year are Co-Captains George Percy, number 63, a five-foot ten-inch, 175 pound, right guard; and number 40—six foot, one-inch, 190 pound end, Bill Rice.

Each feels that the Longhorns will do fine this year. "With a little luck and some help from a few of the other teams in the league, we can still finish on top," comments Bill.

George thinks that Soldan has been our toughest opponent to date, because of their "well-rounded team." Bill feels the Roosevelt game will be tough. "They have already proven themselves to be a fine team, and they are always out for us."

Bill will never forget the CBC games of '62 and '64 "because we wanted to win so badly and came so close." George remembers "the time we went to Turkey Day in '62."

George would like to attend Mizzou or Miami after graduation. He wants to be active in "baseball only." Bill wants to go to the Air Force Academy



NEW BOWLING CLUB OFFICERS, from left, row one: Nancy Summers, President Kathee Hacker, Barb Langton. Row Two: Sandy Stoehr, Darlene Clapp, Marilyn Deer, Micki Ross.

## Hacker president

# Bowlers elect officers

Kathee Hacker, newly elected president of Girls' Bowling Clubs may be seen after school on Wednesday or Thursday at Arway reigning over her 250 striking subjects.

Fellow court officers are Barb Langton, Micki Ross, Marilyn Deer (Wednesday secretary, treasurer, and secretary-treasurer, respectively) and Darlene Clapp, Nancy Summers and Sandy Stoehr (Thursday secretary, treasurer and secretary-treasurer).

President Kathee Hacker, semester eight of Mr. Eaton's advisory, has bowled for eight semesters. Last semester she served as Wednesday secretary. Past participation in Cheerleaders' Club and GAA proves that Kathee has a lively inter-

est in sports.

Barb Langton, semester eight, who worked on the 1964 Round-up staff is Wednesday secretary. Wednesday treasurer, Micki Ross, an eight, has bowled for five semesters. Marilyn Deer, Wednesday secretary-treasurer, has bowled for four of her seven semesters at SW.

Current SC secretary, Darlene Clapp, who bowled for all but one of her eight semesters is Thursday secretary. Nancy Summers, an eight, presently the Thursday treasurer, has bowled for six semesters. Globe reporter, Sandy Stoehr, semester eight, is Thursday secretary-treasurer.

Sponsoring the 48 bowling teams is Miss Vera Ulbricht, SW P. E. teacher.

# Cross-country district meet set for today

SW roadrunners go to Forest Park today to compete in the annual District cross-country meet. Last season, SW placed second at District.

With District comes the season's most important event. On Halloween, Oct. 31, the roadrunners will travel to Columbia to participate in the State meet, trick-or treating for the year's biggest trophy. However, Coach Berres expects stiff competition from such schools as returning champion, Riverview Gardens and Kirkwood.

### Last year's record

Last year, SW climbed to second in the state and has high hopes again this year. "We've got a long way to go to win State though," says Mr. Berres. "It will take a lot of shaping up for the tremendous performance needed."

Comparing other past performances, SW ended the '63 PHL competition with an 8-1 record, defeated only by Vashon, 27-28. In league meets this year, the team has defeated Cleveland, 19-43 and shut out both Central and O'Fallon, 15-50. Also, a fourth at the Edwardsville Invitational was lifted to a tie for first.

### '65 prospects

Already searching for next fall's material, Coach Berres thinks that the freshmen runners look promising. These outstanding 'ones' are Fred Martels, Gary Burton and Tony Kidd, who will be given a chance to show their skills at the PHL 'B' meet, Nov. 4.



by Joan Hrin

"Give me an S!" can be heard in the halls on alternate Mondays as the Cheerleaders Club gets under way with the newly elected officers: Kim Holmes, president; Betty Hagedorn, secretary; Kathy McCormick, treasurer.

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Members of modern dance and gymnastic team are actively preparing for a demonstration at the PTA meeting on Oct. 20. How you gymnastic girls get here by 7:15 in the mornings is beyond me.

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Of special interest to the Bowling Club . . . now there is no excuse why even inexperienced members cannot be recognized. In June everyone with perfect attendance will receive a trophy.

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With Miss Burgett, returned from a semester of college in California, as sponsor again, GAA elected officers and captains on Oct. 13. Basketball games begin next Tuesday.

# We salute a great team

## An editorial

Introducing the World Champions of Baseball, 1964: the St. Louis Cardinals, a great team, great in spirit, and great at coming from behind.

It is a collection of youngsters like Tim McCarver, castoffs like Curt Simmons, players who failed elsewhere like Lou Brock, as well as established stars like Ken Boyer and Dick Groat, all brought together by a man no longer a Cardinal administrator, Bing Devine, and managed by a man who had to wait 25 years to get to the majors, Johnny Keane.

More than anything else, it is a comeback team. Winning 28 of their last 39 games, from mid August until the end of the series, they were the best team in baseball. They did not, as many will claim, back into the N.L. pennant; they won it with a great finish, including a nine-game winning streak while the Phillies were losing.

They won the Series the same way, coming back from a two to one deficit to beat the Yankees behind occasionally brilliant pitching, timely hitting, good speed and defense, and great spirit.