

# School to elect Miss SW in advisory today

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## 'Merit' results bring honors to 25 seniors

In addition to the nine SW seniors who were named earlier in *Pioneer* as Merit semi-finalists, 16 have now received Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation, on the basis of their scores on the Qualifying Test, given at SW last March.

Letters came to Larry Albright, Terry Diehl, Frosene Georges, Norman Herweck, Craig Kuhl, Alan Lanser, Dolly Maier, Stephen Moore, Rachel Paff, Jane Paolucci, Bill Rice, Doris Slavens, Carol Thompson, Karyn Wagner, Gary Walling and Don Williams.

Since the selection is by states, in some areas these students would have ranked as semi-finalists. However, their scores were not high enough to gain that rank in Missouri. Together with the semi-finalists, they comprise less than two per cent of all the high school seniors in the country.

To encourage them to continue their education and to increase their chances of winning a scholarship, the names of the Letter of Commendation winners are being sent to their first and second-choice colleges, which were named at the time the test was administered.

SW's semi-finalists, named in the Oct. 9 *Pioneer*, are Darlene Clapp, Jim Dixon, Ron Harrington, Steve Hughes, Kathy Kelly, Alan Meyers, Dianne Sinclair, David Stone and Doug Whittington.

## 150 boxes to spread good will

One hundred and fifty underprivileged children in this and several foreign countries will receive Friendship Boxes this Christmas as a result of SW's participation in the Junior Red Cross world-wide friendship program.

Miss Milliken, SW Junior Red Cross activity director, received two letters of appreciation from small children in Yugoslavia this past summer. "This was very unusual," commented Miss Milliken, "because it is usually at least a year before we receive any of these letters. The majority of them are written in the child's native language. Therefore, the Red Cross had to translate them for us."

In the letters the children wrote about themselves and about how they used the gifts in the Friendship Box. Sometimes, the children write that they are studying English in school and are happy and proud that they can use this language to thank the American students.



Upper photo MERIT SEMIFINALISTS (from left): Steve Hughes, Darlene Clapp, Kathy Kelly, Dianne Sinclair, David Stone and Alan Meyers. Three failed to report for picture.

Lower photo MERIT LETTERS OF COMMENDATION recipients: (front row) Steve Moore, Karyn Wagner, Doris Slavens, Rachel Paff, Jane Paolucci, Craig Kuhl. Second row, Bill Rice, Terry Diehl, Norm Herweck, Larry Albright, Don Williams, Gary Walling and Alan Lanser.

## They're college seniors

### Future teachers apprenticing at SW

Six college seniors, who plan to teach, are serving their apprenticeships at SW this year. Two, Miss Marilyn Matthews and Miss Thomasine O'Connell, are drama majors working with Miss Guenther's dramatics classes. (See last issue.)

Miss Suzanne Fitzgerald comes to SW from Webster College,

where she is majoring in Spanish. She will receive her degree next May. At SW she works with Miss McNamara's second year classes. After graduation, she may join the Peace Corps and work in South America. Her junior year was spent in Spain at the University of Madrid.

The only male apprentice this year is Mr. William Lawbaugh, a St. Louis U. English major. At SW he can be found in Mr. Dripps' A and first period English II classes. Athletic-minded Mr. Lawbaugh has participated in football, basketball, track and boxing.

Miss Martha McCrate, a mathematics major at St. Louis U, is assigned to Miss Bersch's general math I and algebra I classes. She graduates in Jan., 1965. She enjoys outdoor sports.

Another St. Louis U senior is Miss Ray Ann Werkmeister, a

## Dance after coronation scheduled for tomorrow

Who will be Miss SW of 1964? No one knows but everyone will have a chance to vote for the candidate of his choice this morning during advisory.

The candidates, nominated by the Lettermen's Club, are Paula Adams, Geri Cannon, Peggy Freund, Betty Hagedorn, Cheryl Klump, Sharon Martels, Linda Oehler, Gloria Rieck and Dorothy Stegman. Their pictures have been on display in the case in front of the aud.

Miss SW's identity will be kept a secret, even from the winning candidate, until the coronation at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Following the coronation, a dance, sponsored by the Lettermen's and Cheerleaders' Clubs and the Student Council, will be held in the old gym to the music of the Gaylords. Admission is 75 cents per person.

The refreshment committee, composed of Karen Finicharo, Mike Hoffman, Darlene Johnson, Jane Jud, Linda Rapert, Rich Schaeffer and Julie Statton, is planning to sell soda and serve free cookies baked by SC members.

Decorations will be provided under the direction of Mike Heinecke and Jack Niemeyer, co-chairmen. Members of the stage decoration committee are Jane Ax, Donna Finazzo, Steve Moore, Trina Ossowsky, Debbie Doetzel and Terry Williams.

Cheerleaders are in charge of publicity and flowers. Providing tickets and programs are Dean Berger, Judy Donaldson, Hank Griffith, Jan Halveland, Marilyn Miller and Nan O'Brien.

Those who will remain after the dance to clean-up are Chairmen Brad Burton and Ralph Heineman, John Beers, Don Frank, Keith McCormick, Vince Nicosia, Baker Ottogy, Doug Rainy, Bill Rice and Fred Stephenson.

## Tutorial classes meeting at SW late afternoons

A city-wide tutorial program, now in its second year, is in progress at SW on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. Classes are held in the new building, with enrollment now at approximately 130.

Included in the program are 12 teachers and two counselors, who attempt to give the tutorial pupils a "second chance." People attending the school are dropouts, students who have been suspended for various reasons and young mothers.

Pupils must be under 21 years of age and be placed in the school by Mr. Rost, secondary director of the southside schools. North St. Louis tutorial pupils attend classes at Beaumont's tutorial school.

Credits earned in the program may lead to a diploma, although it is a long process. Four diplomas have been granted thus far, including one to a former SW student.

According to Mr. Patrick, head of the program here, most students would prefer to go back to the routine of day school.

"Some of them tell me they sleep 'till noon," he said. "Since most of the pupils have no jobs, time weighs heavily on their hands, and they miss such facets of school life as football games and school tradition."

## In the wind

### Mid term exams

- This afternoon at Forest Park . . . Cross Country, SW vs. Sumner.
- Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. . . Miss SW Dance.
- All next week . . . mid semester exams.
- Next Wednesday . . . no school. Veterans' Day.
- Nov. 13, 2:50 p.m. . . football pep aud. 4 p.m. . . Cross Country, SW vs. NW, at Forest Park.
- Nov. 14, 2 p.m. . . football, SW vs. Roosevelt, here.
- Nov. 17 . . . College Day. 7:30 p.m. . . SW PTA meeting.
- Nov. 24 . . . Variety Show. Operetta will be given next spring.

biology major. She is working with Mr. Brummett's biology I class. After graduation in June, she may go on to graduate school. In 1963 she spent three months touring Europe.

## Lanser to attend all-day conclave

Alan Lanser, as SW student representative, will attend the all-day St. Louis-St. Louis County White House Conference on Education to be held in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, Nov. 18. Vocational education is the subject of this year's conference.

Professional educators, laymen and students will meet with a common purpose: to improve the quality of education by focusing attention upon and seeking solutions to current educational problems.

Representing SW this year will be Mr. Wilde, assistant principal; Mr. Hodge, counselor; Mrs. Kelly, business education department chairman; Mrs. Morris, PTA president; Mrs. Dembeck, PTA first vice-president; Mrs. Heberer, PTA second vice-president.

The St. Louis Conference, patterned after the National White House Conference, was organized in 1956 and made permanent in 1957.

## 'Pioneer' subscriptions reach 1640

When this edition went to press last Friday, *Pioneer* subscriptions totaled 1640. This means one issue less than usual unless 160 more subscriptions are purchased.

One hundred per cent advisories, seven in all, are as follows: Mr. Black, salesman Peggy Freund; Mr. Eaton, salesman Jane Paolucci; Mr. Erickson, salesman Bev Breyfogle; Miss Hachtman, salesmen Al Lanser and Kathy Ball; Miss Milliken, salesman Linda Brazell; Miss Reinhardt, salesman Bradford Femmer and Mrs. Ryan, salesman Carol Dehmer.

The above salesmen have had their dollars refunded. Since seniors did not subscribe 100 per cent, if they want a special issue, they will have to pay the engraving bill.



# No need for date night dilemma-money or not

SW Sam to SW Susie: "What are we going to do tonight?" SW Susie: "I don't know. What do you want to do?"

Sam: "Well, do you want to go to the show?"

Susie: "Not again! Let's do something different."

Sound typical? Do you always go to the same old places, do the same old things? When you're low on cash, but full of energy, how about ice skating or roller skating, prep football games or drive-ins.

There are also teentowns — some of which feature SW bands, the Climatron, the Planetarium, and wrestling matches. One of the newest fun ideas is billiards. The Esquire Cue Club, located down from the Esquire Show on Clayton Road, is a very fancy "pool hall" for gals and guys.

If you have been saving money on inexpensive dates, you can afford to splurge once in a while. You can go to the better shows (again), carnivals, dine out, or enjoy live plays at the American Theater.

If you like sports, you can always go to a Hawk basketball game or to a Cardinal football game, stock car races or ice hockey games. Auto shows, rodeos and home shows are other ideas. And, of course, there's always Gaslight Square!

When you've got time on your hands and no money in your pocket, you can visit places such as the airport, Jefferson Memorial, Jewel Box, Gateway Arch, parades or fashion shows.

You could stay home and listen to your favorite records, watch television or listen to the radio. Why not explore caves, go sled riding or watch a rugby or soccer game in the park?

So, the next time your SW Sam asks, "What are we going to do?" Tell him!

## SW pianists talk with Van Cliburn following concert

Two budding young SW pianists, Korte Brueckmann (semester five of Miss Kirkpatrick's advisory), and David Stone (semester seven of Mrs. Busch's advisory) have long admired Van Cliburn. So, when the genius from Texas appeared with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the boys decided to sneak backstage to meet him.

"I really don't remember everything that happened," admitted David with a sheepish grin as he dropped into a seat near the back of the aud. "I guess we were a little starry-eyed most of the time."

Both the boys found Cliburn a likeable extrovert.

"He's a big man with wiry, sandy hair, and huge hands. In fact, he has a reach of almost two octaves," commented Korte.

"And without a doubt, he's the most relaxed, easy-going concert artist I've ever met," David added. Dave has talked with several other famed musicians, including Andre Previn and today's Chopin authority, Arthur Rubenstein.

Did Van Cliburn give the boys any musical advice?

"He told us never to become discouraged. Van Cliburn doesn't believe that music, with all of its beauty, should ever discourage anybody."

## Something new - please do touch

Have you ever played tic-tac-toe with a certain party, only to tie a few games but never win? Do you know what the electrical patterns of your voice look like? Has it ever occurred to you that a straight pin head contains eight quintillion atoms of iron?

You may think these questions are odd and unrelated, but if you have ever visited the Museum of Science and Natural History at Clayton and Big Bend roads you understand. This isn't an ordinary museum — just look and not touch — this is just the opposite.

After listening to a "personal lecture" about the Telstar satellite, spectators can push button after button, thereby learning the history and mechanics of telephones.

# Jim wins trip to Chicago

by Carole Netherton



JIM DIXON representing St. Louis public high schools at Chicago meet now.

Senior Jim Dixon, winner of the sixth annual Union Electric contest, is representing the St. Louis public high schools at the National Youth Conference on the Atom program in Chicago this weekend.

Delegates are staying at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. They left Wednesday evening by train. The program includes talks by leading scientists, Q and A sessions, and field trips. Jim plans to visit the Argonne National Laboratory and the Museum of Science and Industry. There will be some—but not much—free time. Delegates will return home tomorrow.

Jim won the three-day, all-expense-paid trip for himself and Mr. Brummett through a competitive examination covering math and general science, which he took at St. Louis U. Oct. 10.

Jim is well qualified in these fields; he has worked through three and one-half years of science, including biology 1 and 2; physics 1 and 2; and chemistry 1, 2, and 3. He has also three and one-half years of math.

In the classes themselves they learn patterns of a conversation and then apply them to other situations.

The course, sponsored by the Carnegie Asian Studies Grant, was offered to all St. Louis High School students. Schools other than SW represented are Xavier, Rosati Kain, Sumner and McKinley.

This is the fifth straight year that SW has represented St. Louis public high schools. Last year, Harry Rosen, Jan. '64 graduate, was the winner.

Jim hopes that this conference will help him decide whether he should try for a career in physics.

## Lanser proves he's a writer

Pioneer Co-Editor Alan Lanser has been judged first place winner of the second annual essay contest sponsored by the *Globe-Democrat* in conjunction with "National Newspaper Week." His prize is a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Contestants submitted a 300-word essay on "Why Good Citizenship begins with the Reading of a Responsible Newspaper." The contest was open to grades nine through 12.

More than 300 students throughout the St. Louis area entered. Aptness of thought, presentation of ideas, spelling and general neatness were considered, in that order, in judging each entry.

The entire essay, Alan's picture and a related story naming all the winners appeared in the *Globe* on Oct. 20.

"I was congratulated by practically everyone I know," said Alan. "I even received two congratulatory cards in the mail from people I didn't know!"

Kathy Ball, the other co-editor, placed second in last year's contest.

## Odd records you don't hear about

The largest size shoes ever constructed are a pair of size 39 (1 foot, 9 inches) costing \$28 each.

The longest conveyor belt in the world is one of 12,000 feet in New South Wales, Australia.

The longest sausage ever made was one 3,000 feet in length and weighed over 840 lbs.

The largest school in the world, DeWitt Clinton High in the Bronx, New York City, had an enrollment of 12,000 in 1934.

Fastest time recorded for smashing an upright piano to pieces and putting it through a nine inch diameter hole was four minutes, 51 seconds by the Delta Chi fraternity at Wayne State University.

George Berham of Ipswich, England, ate 48 raw eggs in 108 seconds.

Queen Catherine de Medicis decreed a standard waist measurement of 13 inches for ladies of the French court.

from the *Guinness Book of World Records*

## Japanese How to learn it

*Ohayoo Gozaimasu.* Translation: *Good morning.*

This phrase and others similar to it are familiar to Don Williams, Bill Wolff, Darlene Ketten and Karen Wagner, who take Japanese after school Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Xavier High School.

Of the five systems used to teach Japanese, the method taught at Xavier is called the Hepburn System, which uses phonetics to read and write instead of the Japanese characters.

The students have lab periods similar to those at SW where they listen to tapes of conversations.



MATCH THE TWINS. Left photo, ROW ONE (from left) by surnames: Gill, Stevenson, Mette, Black, Skaggs, Griffin. ROW TWO — McKenna, Blackford, Toenjost, McCormick, Grana, Ponciroli, Olliges. ROW THREE — Stevenson, Naylor, Brandt, Luchan. Right photo, their counterparts.

## Two of a kind

# 17 doubles confuse teachers, friends

by Karen Evanek

Seventeen sets of twins are enrolled in SW this fall.

Frances and Linda Ponciroli, semester three, had Miss Wecka, social studies teacher, thoroughly confused when they showed up for study hall. After Linda had been assigned a seat, Frances told Miss Wecka that she had been forgotten. Miss Wecka promptly told her to sit down because she already had a seat.

Once at a theater Don Gill, who was ahead of his twin Tom in line, paid and entered. When Tom got up to the booth, he asked for a ticket, but the cashier told him to stop being smart and go in.

Although it would be hard to mistake Linda and Richard Stevenson, semester seven, for each other, their grandmother once did when Linda donned Richard's coat to shovel snow. Linda also borrows Richard's

shirts and white levis and considers this one of the advantages of being twins. And there's another set of twins in the family, Sally and Susan Stevenson, semester three.

Kathy McCormick, SW cheerleader, feels it a great advantage to have brother Keith as a twin. This way she gets to meet all Keith's friends when he brings them home.

Bob and Don Naylor, semester seven, usually buy their clothes alike; they do not wear the same size, a fact that often leads to confusion.

Eileen and Kathy Mette, semester seven, once fought over a boy they both liked. As a result this boy, not wanting to hurt any feelings, ended up taking them both out!

Other twins that you may see roaming the halls are Gerry and Terry Olliges, Kathy and

Paula Toenjost, semester one; Dennis and Donna Blackford, Ed and Tom Griffin, Ellen and Ruth McKenna, semester three; Kathy and Marlene Grana, Janet and Joyce Skaggs, semester five; Barbara and Barry Brandt, semester seven; Janis and Jim Black and Don and Ron Luchan, semester eight.

## Dateline

Mrs. Morrissey was impressing upon students in English 12-1A, period 2, the importance of turning in neat papers.

As an example she asked Ron Schulze if two girls walked into the room, one neat and one messy, which one would he ask out.

"Neither," replied Ron, "if I didn't know them."

## Steers to run with Bulldogs in meet today

SW roadrunners meet Sumner Bulldogs today after school at Forest Park. Today's meet leaves only two league runs remaining in this year's season; Soldan, Nov. 10 and Northwest, Nov. 13.

Until Oct. 23, SW had never won a District cross-country meet. But this year SW ran to victory over all teams with a score of 35 points to second place Vashon's 65. The award, in the form of a plaque, will be placed in the awards case beside last year's second place trophy.

### State meet

While two busloads of SW-ers cheered the team on, SW took third place in the annual All-State cross-country meet Oct. 31. First place went to Kirkwood and second, Riverview Gardens. Scores were 54-115-151. Outstanding runners were medal winner Mike Tamme, who placed 13; Charlie Heineman, 22; and Ron Newell, 24.

### Bad luck

Injuries in the course of the race account largely for the loss of higher places. Ralph Heineman reinjured a leg muscle and dropped to 36th while Fred Stephenson was spiked in the foot, forcing him to slow to a jog.

The State trophy is the fifth award won by the team this year. The trophies include three firsts and two thirds.

## Varsity and B team paced by brothers

The names of Biggar, McLellan and Ottofy are appearing regularly this fall in Longhorn varsity football news. Unfortunately only one of the three, Jeff McLellan, will be here to play next year. But all three names will continue to be seen in future football writeups.

Why? Each has a younger brother, presently making a name for himself on the B team.

The Biggar brothers, Tom and Bill, are outstanding linemen, Tom, the elder, is a tackle and defensive guard. Bill is following in Tom's footsteps, playing tackle for the B team.

Jeff McLellan, on the varsity, and his brother, Wayne, on the B team, like older Bart now at West Point, are strong players. Jeff plays tackle, both offensive and defensive, and lately has become a kicking specialist, following a shoulder injury. Wayne is an offensive and defensive end.

The Ottofys, Baker on the varsity and Glyn on the B team, both play center, with Baker a defensive tackle and younger Glyn a linebacker.

The older brothers average 210 pounds in weight and six feet in height. Their "little" brothers average a mere 175 pounds in weight and five-feet-ten inches in height.

### Wrestling

#### 100 working out

With the football season better than halfway over, practice is beginning in the school's newest sport, wrestling. The team is starting its second year in league competition with the first meet set for Dec. 3 at Hancock.

Under the direction of Coach Wallach, 100 boys are now in the process of shaping the team.



NEW GAA OFFICERS (clockwise from left front): Vice-President Kathy McCormick, President Jan Halveland, Secretary Debbie Fulstone, Treasurer Gloria Rieck.

### GAA officers

## Halveland president

GAA organized Oct. 13 for the fall semester by electing officers and team captains.

Jan Halveland won the presidency. She has been active in GAA six of her seven semesters here, playing on interschool volleyball, basketball, track, hockey, gymnastics and swim teams.

Kathy McCormick was elected vice-president. A member of Officials Club for two years, she received her GAA pin during her fifth semester. Kathy, also active in interschool volleyball and basketball, was awarded the first place ribbon in an interschool gymnastic meet last fall.

Debbie Fulstone, newly elected secretary, joined GAA when she

was a two. She has already earned her GAA pin and has played on every interschool team at least once.

Gloria Rieck, the only semester eight officer, is the new treasurer. Last semester, her sixth in GAA, she got her pin. She has played on interschool hockey, basketball, track and volleyball teams and won the third place ribbon in free exercise at the gymnastics meet last fall.

The 12 new basketball team captains are Merrilbrooke Havenner, Carol Sue Shantz, Sue Lynch, Sandra Stoehr, Kim Holmes, Judy Johnston, Linda Bippin, Geri Cannon, Jan Meierhoff, Bev Kenr, Cheryl Klump and Carol Montgomery.

## Steers to oppose Riders in Homecoming Nov. 14

The Longhorns will face the Roosevelt Rough Riders in this year's homecoming game here a week from tomorrow, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m.

This game promises to be the biggest league contest of the season for SW. It will be decisive in determining whether the Longhorns remain in the battle for the top position in the PHL.

A victory is a must against traditional rival, Roosevelt, who this year has proven itself a tough club. The Riders are undefeated, having won five and tied one. They have been ranked second in the area by the *Post-Dispatch*.

The Steers now have a record of five and two overall and have won three and lost one in the league. That record places SW in third place behind undefeated Roosevelt (4-0) and Soldan (3-0).

### SW downs Vashon

Behind superb defensive play that contained a speedy Vashon team to 80 yards gained, the SW squad defeated the Wolverines 12-6 on Oct. 24. \*

SW struck early in the first quarter with a sustained drive of 75 yards and 13 plays climaxed by fullback Dan Kelly, when he rambled into the end zone from nine yards out. The first half ended with this 6-0 margin.

The Wolverines, recovering a fumble on the 14 yard line late in the third quarter, were on

the scoreboard following six plays.

With the score tied 6-6 and five minutes left in the game, the Longhorns recovered a fumble punted on the Vashon 23 yard line. Moments later Bruce Wolff tallied six points on a run up the middle.

The buzzer sounded with SW on top, 12-6.

### Steers stomp McKinley

The Longhorn offense exploded for six touchdowns in the Oct. 31 romp over McKinley's Goldbugs. Dan Kelley, Scott Geiger, Gary Michel, Don Frank, Harry Pomeroy and Dave McConnell all scored touchdowns and Jeff McLellan added two extra points for SW. The Steers compiled some 410 yards total offense to McKinley's 71 yards.



by Sharon Dunn

**Attention all Girl bowlers . . . Don't let Miss Ulbricht down!** She has a supply of individual trophies that she's anxious to award. At present, only three girls have received these coveted trophies: Darlene Donze and Gail Williams for their 500 series and Janice Hagy for her 222 game.

Because their balls are striking, the Scatter Pins of the Wednesday Upstairs league, the Penguins, Thursday Upstairs, and The Moos, Downstairs league, find themselves in first place.

This year Sue Fluegel's Gutterbumpers will have to fight to retain their three years' title of "Last Place Champs." A new team, the Gutter Balls, is trying to dethrone them.

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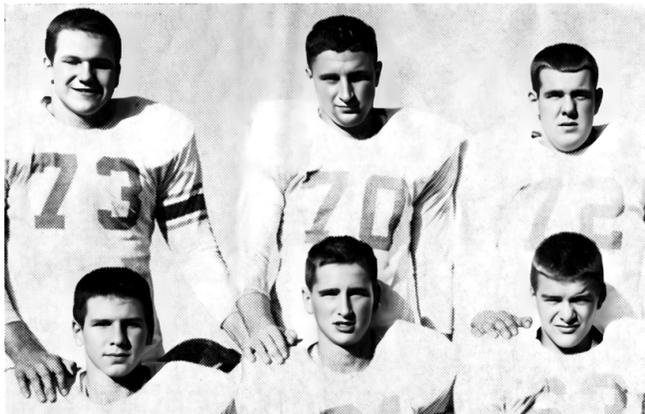
**Girls' Hockey team has a good start toward their third straight undefeated season.** In the opening game, they defeated Roosevelt 4 to 1.

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**Color them blue to match their gym suits.** Girls' P. E. teachers have announced that all gym classes will be required to work outdoors until Dec. 4. It's not that bad girls, you can bring sweat shirts and slacks. Some consolation!

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**Are you always hungry after school?** Try the GAA Coke and Cake sale Nov. 17.



From left, VARSITY PLAYER ABOVE: Jeff and Wayne McLellan, Baker and Glyn Ottofy, Tom and Bill Biggar.

## Girl swimmers enter surprise meet

SW Susies on the newly organized Girls' Swim Team surprised everyone a week ago Friday when they entered a swim meet at O'Fallon. Actually, the girls had gone to O'Fallon only to use the pool for practice, but when they found out a meet was to be held, they decided to enter.

Much of the squad's strength will come from 14 returning lettermen.

This year's competition will include 14 team matches (seven at SW), two invitational tournaments (Mehlville and Country Day) and the City and State Tournaments.

The surprise came when the girls, who, incidentally, had never practiced together as a team before, did very well in the meet which was on form rather than speed.

Judy Lampe and Mary Frances Wirth entered the elementary backstroke, with Judy finishing fourth; Sally Mohr and Charlene Collins entered the sidestroke, and Sally came in fourth; Adele Avery and Ellen Mohr placed third and fourth, respectively, in the crawl; and Donna Gliberty tied for first place with a girl from Cleveland in the basic backstroke.

The girls, as well as their sponsor, math teacher Miss

Sandy Mueller, are planning to enter a race this afternoon at O'Fallon. Featured events will include the 100 yard freestyle relay, the 50 yard freestyle, the 50 yard breaststroke and the 50 yard butterfly.

## Boy bowlers select officers

Boy bowlers, under new sponsor Mr. Lewis, have selected officers for the coming year. They are Terry Diehl, president and secretary; Bill Kimble, secretary; and John Nerviani, treasurer.

Teams this year have been changed from four to three men to enable the bowlers to finish

earlier. Interschol bowling matches are being arranged by Mr. Lewis against Roosevelt and McKinley.

Present standings show Team 10, captained by Mike Long, in first place by a half game over Team 16, captained by Larry Garret. Several teams are tied for third place.